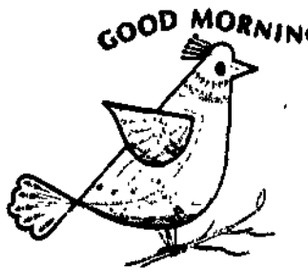

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

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Snubbed condo developers may take legal action

by LYNN ASINOF

The developers of the Devoncourt Condominiums have indicated they may go to court to challenge the Wheeling Plan Commission's refusal to approve the project.

Devoncourt is being proposed as the third phase of Lakeside Villas on Hintz Road.

In a review of the project, the Zale Construction Co. laid the groundwork for possible legal action in challenging the plan commission's interpretation of village planned development ordinance. A court reporter recorded the meeting for future use by the developers.

ACCORDING TO indictments returned Jan. 31 by a special federal grand jury, a total of $31,000 was extorted from Zale Construction in 1971 and 1972 by Building and Zoning Director William Bieber and James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, in connection with village development approval.

The plan commission is maintaining that plans for Devoncourt violate a village ordinance by separating the 252-unit apartment phase from the existing townhouse section. The commission therefore refused to review the project, saying developers were manipulating village codes in order to build a high-density project.

Zale is planning to sell 10 acres of the Lakeside Villas property for the Devoncourt project, with common grounds and recreational facilities kept separate for each section. Thus persons in Devoncourt would not have access to Lakeside Villas facilities.

HERB LORTZ, commission chairman, said this would be an illegal subdivision, since the two projects would be under separate ownership. He also said these plans would defeat the purpose of the village's planned development ordinance, which is to provide a unified land development with common open space.

Zale's attorney, Robert J. DiLeonardi, protested that the village ordinance does allow for the sale of planned development property, provided the project is built according to original plans.

"If it looks like this, I don't think it makes a bit of difference if it is one owner or 100," he said. He noted that original preliminary plans, approved in November, 1970, outlined the development of a 252-unit apartment section.

The plan commission noted that while this section was included, it was proposed to be under a single management association with the use of common grounds on the entire 31-acre tract.

AL ZALE SAID it would be impossible for his company to ask the townhouse owners to now accept potential residents at Devoncourt in their existing condominium association. He said the project had been advertised as a separate project, and said that concept could not be changed at this late date.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said Zale could also meet village codes by subdi-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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CONSTRUCTION IS PROGRESSING on schedule at Holmes Junior High School and the other two junior high schools in Dist. 21, where wings are being added to accommodate a vocational education program. The program will begin next fall and will feature a variety of coed home arts classes.

Got a question for a village official?

Wheeling residents will have the opportunity to question their village officials tonight, Tuesday and Thursday as the village board continues its series of accountability sessions.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carl Sandburg School, north of Hintz Road on Schoenbeck Road. After the trustees are introduced, residents will be free to ask any questions. The session is scheduled to last one hour.

At two accountability sessions last month, the trustees were asked about traffic problems, public safety, road improvements and plans for a hospital in Wheeling.

THE THREE SESSIONS this week are the first accountability meetings scheduled since indictments were returned last month against six former or present Wheeling and Cook County officials. The trustees are expected to be asked about the charges which stem from a year-long investigation of alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.

Tuesday's session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln. Thursday, the session also will begin at 7:30 p.m. but will be at Nathaniel Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave.

The accountability sessions were suggested by Trustee John Koeppen as an alternative to the annual town meeting, promised in the 1971 village election by Koeppen's political party.

Koeppen said the board conducted only one two meeting in 1972 and then dropped the program because of poor turnout.

ATTENDANCE AT THE two previous meetings has also been low. Only 18 people attended the first session, while 11 came to the second. The trustees have said the meetings were constructive, but said they would like more residents to take advantage of the opportunity to meet with them.

"We've tried to meet with the people on their grounds, and if they don't show up, there's no other way we can get to them," Koeppen said.

The sessions are being publicized through the local schools with the cooperation of school principals and PTAs. Flyers are being sent home with school children, in addition to an article in the village newsletter.

Board members have been able to answer most of the questions raised by residents attending the sessions. When questions can't be answered immediately, Village Mgr. George Passolt has noted the problem and contacted the resident after researching the matter.

The final accountability session is scheduled for Feb. 26 at the Mark Twain School. Board members said they will evaluate the program after the final session to see if it should become a regularly scheduled event.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life' . . .

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends rushing into the patient's room with life-saving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

Suburban digest

Schaumburg Twp. school bonds OKd

Schaumburg Township voters gave their approval Saturday to a $16.6 million bond referendum for construction of eight new Dist. 54 schools, renovation of eight others and additions to four schools. Also approved as part of the referendum was construction of a $700,000 administration building and a $62,000 nature center building.

GOPs to meet on endorsements

Wheeling Township Republicans have called a special meeting for tomorrow night to consider endorsing one of two GOP candidates for state treasurer, and to consider a formal stand on the proposed Regional Transit Authority. The meeting was called Saturday by Township GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen, who also announced that Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl A. Hansen and Evanston Alderman John K. Kneafsey, candidates for the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will address the meeting. For treasurer, the township organization will be asked to choose between Jeannette Mullen of Barrington, a delegate to the 1970 state Constitutional Convention, and Harry Page, Springfield school administrator and brother of Ray Page, former state superintendent of public instruction. It will also consider whether to support or oppose the RTA proposal which will be the subject of a referendum in the March 19 primary election. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Hickory and Miner streets, Arlington Heights.

New Prospect bank building

A proposed six-story downtown building for the Mount Prospect State Bank has been approved by the village zoning board of appeals. "If we needed anything to get the revitalization going, it's this," Robert Bennett, head of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission's downtown study committee, told the zoning board as it approved the measure Friday. "The key to revitalization is the ability to attract investor capital. To get that, developers have to have confidence in the downtown."

Stickers: 'Park in, Army out . . .'

The Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base, a group formed to promote park district efforts to obtain the base for recreation use, is passing out bumper stickers that read: "Park Games In; Army Games out." The district is asking that the base be declared surplus land but the Army Reserves recently indicated it may want the land for a training center. The new committee plans to begin a letter-writing campaign aimed at legislators and may place newspaper ads to "educate the public."

Father probes son's death in Chile

Frank Teruggi, Sr. of Des Plaines, whose son Frank, Jr. was killed last year in the military overthrow of Salvatore Allende's government, is in Chile on a 10-day fact-finding tour. The elder Teruggi, who is accompanied by a group of 11 labor leaders, politicians and educators, plans to interview U. S. embassy officials, Chilean military leaders and neighbors of his late son.

RTA given added support: 'would relieve unemployed'

Improved mass transportation in the Chicago Metropolitan area would save gasoline, reduce unemployment and help city dwellers get to jobs in the suburbs, according to the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Association Pres. C. Virgil Martin told more than 1,000 persons at the Conrad Hilton Hotel Friday that job openings have consistently been more prevalent in the suburbs.

Martin, said job openings average 8.3 per 100 workers in the suburbs, compared with an average of 3.3 openings per 100 workers in the city. He also said unemployment has risen faster in the city than in the suburbs. Unemployment in Chicago was 6.4 per cent by 1972, compared with 4 per cent in the suburbs, he said.

THE ASSOCIATION is strongly supporting promotion of the RTA referendum on March 19 for the reasons Martin cited. Cities that have mass transit systems show reductions in the number of cars per family and the amount of gasoline burned each year, Martin said, and Chicago's already low figures can be reduced even more by a comprehensive system such as the RTA.

High on a priority list of association members were creation of an RTA and improvement of intercity rail passenger service, coupled with a desire to reduce mandatory emission controls to conserve energy.

Martin told the businessmen that the future of Chicago in the coming year is not necessarily bleak, and that any economic setbacks should be recovered by the end of 1974.

He predicted a net increase of 25,000 jobs for the metropolitan area, increases in manufacturing and retail sales, and leveling off of new car sales and airline passenger volume.

Included in Martin's prediction of increased building projects were the $65 million convention center planned in Arlington Heights and the $20 million sports arena in Rosemont.

See The Herald's

Auto show section

—Coming Wednesday

Holiday for many municipal workers

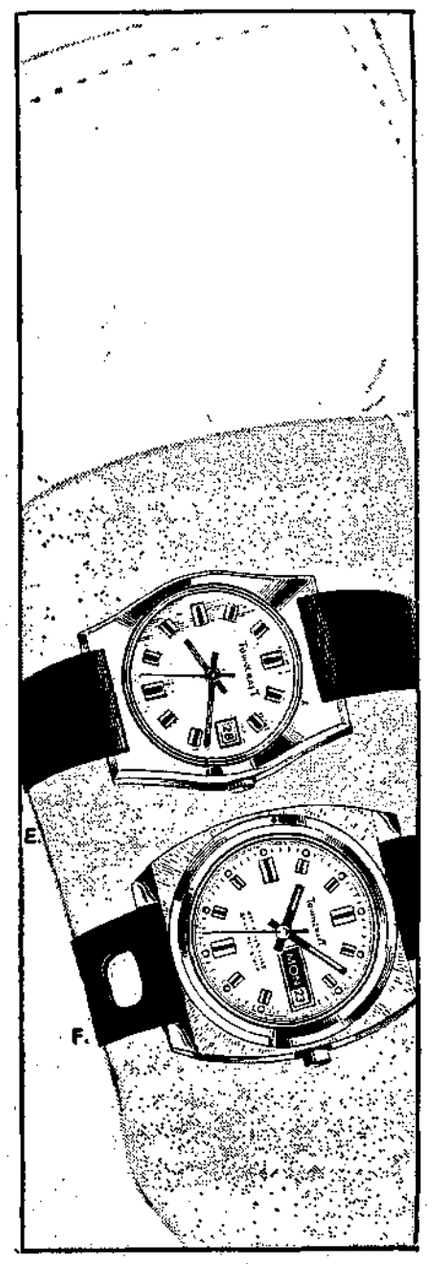
Many city and village halls in the Northwest suburbs will be closed today in observance of Presidents' Day, known in other years as Washington's Birthday celebration day. Offices of Cook County will be closed, but schools will remain open. They took their holiday on Lincoln's Birthday anniversary. The Post Office will be closed Monday and no mail will be delivered.

Sale 11.96
A. Reg. 14.95 Ladies' calendar watch, blue dial and black leather strap.

Sale 10.36
B. Reg. 12.95 Ladies' watch in goldtone case with brown face and strap.

Sale 15.16
C. Reg. 18.95 Ladies' direct read digital watch.

Sale 15.96
D. Reg. 19.95 Stop watch, 1/10 second with 30 minute recorder, instant reset.



Sale 11.16
E. Reg. 13.95 . Men's calendar watch in silvertone case with black strap.

Sale 15.16
F. Reg. 18.95 Men's day/date watch in yellowtone case.

What's the watchword? 20% off all our own Towncraft Swiss watches.

Choose from our wide selection of day/dates, calendars, digitals, self wind watches and more. For ladies and gents in all the newest fashion styles, both sporty and dressy.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

'New dialogue' is the key as Latins await Kissinger

Skepticism appears to be the prevailing mood among Latin American foreign ministers meeting in Mexico City today to forge a united front for their conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger two days later.

Kissinger brings his proven diplomatic skills to what he hopes will be the opening of a "new dialogue" between the United States and its Latin neighbors.

"What is fundamental for us, now that Latin American has tried to elaborate a common position, is that the secretary of state respond to that position in accord with what he has called his new dialogue," said Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack.

"It will be interesting to determine as a result of the meeting whether it really was a new dialogue," Tack said. "The requisites are quite simple: it should be a dialogue and it should be new. We must wait for the results of the meeting."

The gathering is known as the Tlatelolco Conference, named after the neighborhood where the Mexican foreign ministry building is located. It is the site of sessons considering an agenda ranging from the Panama Canal to economic development and the world energy crisis.

Foreign ministers and their spokesmen around the hemisphere have expressed hope the talks will achieve a new level of maturity in regional relations. But their statements are cautiously worded and the optimism is mixed with doubt.

"For the first time, Latin America will speak with one voice," said Venezuelan foreign minister Aristides Calvani.

"The United States must then determine its foreign policy, as this is its responsibility. This is the beginning of a dialogue that must continue and it represents only the first effort."

In Brazil, a veteran political commentator put it more bluntly.

"U.S.-Latin American relations could only improve, since they certainly couldn't get much worse," said Luis Alberto Bahia, editorial page editor of the newspaper Jornal do Brasil in Rio de Janeiro.

For Latin America, the "new dialogue" is the latest in a series of slogans coined in the United States to describe hemisphere relations.

Other catch phrases have included "manifest destiny" at the time of the Spanish-American War of 1898, Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick," Franklin D. Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy," John F. Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" and President Nixon's "trade not aid."

This week's talks represent a new effort to find practical solutions to the perennial problems of U.S. -Latin relations.

Not on the agenda, but looming in the background, is the question of relations with Cuba. The subject is expected to come up in informal talks and possibly during formal sessions, spurred by rumors of a Washington-Havana thaw.

Latin America is watching the U.S.-Cuba developments with interest but the issue is not a crucial one to most of the countries. They are more concerned with the major agenda items, including practical aid for development, a guarantee against "coercive" economic measures like those applied by the U.S. government in the past, a chance to speed up technological progress, a voice in world monetary deliberations and effective means to control the influence of giant multinational corporations.

HENRY KISSINGER

Conference of Americas opens in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Foreign ministers from 24 hemisphere nations assembled here for a three-day parley beginning today in preparation for their long-awaited conference with Henry A. Kissinger later this week.

With Communist Cuba the only inter-American nation not represented at the meeting, the biggest hemisphere gathering in more than a decade, a general air of expectation seemed to prevail.

A number of ministers, including Colombia's Alfredo Vazquez Carrizosa and Mexico's Emilio O. Rabasa, expressed regret that Cuba was absent.

Their observations heightened belief among delegates that the "Cuban question" — meaning a possible mass renewal of relations with Havana — will come up for discussion, among the Latins themselves as well as with the U.S. secretary of state.

Biggest question mark among the ministers, however, is whether efforts to hammer out a "unity" approach which would enable them to speak with "one voice" to Kissinger will prevail.

The game-plan drawn up by delegates in preliminary sessions here ast week calls for each of the eight topics on the official Latin agenda to be assigned to a certain minister who will expound on it in behalf of all to Kissinger. "This certainly does not mean that there is any desire to limit the right of any minister to express himself on any subject as he may wish," Rabasa said.

The eight points on the agenda, cover a range of general interest items which all ministers endorse. They embrace such topics as Panama Canal question and the speeding up of U.S. technical aid to Latin America.

Although hopes are running high that this meeting with Kissinger signals the start of renewed interest in Latin America by the United States, few ministers would dispute Jamaica's Secretary of State Dudley Thomspon who expressed doubt that "we will achieve sensational results that will shake the world."

Gas 'pumpout' threatens to catch on

From Herald news services

The newest threat in the energy crisis — a "pumpout" strike by service stations — threatened to catch on Sunday as service station organizations took a "too little, too late" attitude toward a penny a gallon increase okayed by federal officials.

The Federal Energy Office Saturday said it would allow an extra cent a gallon charge for about half of the country's 216,000 gas stations, the second such increase allowed by the FEO in six weeks.

The increased charge would apply to 85 per cent of the gas they received two years ago.

That action — to make up for dwindling profits of gas station operators hurt by allocations — was poorly received by most service station organizations. The result was scattered evidence of pumpouts, where stations sell what gas they have on hand and then shut down.

The action was most pronounced in Virginia's Tidewater area, where organizers said the strike was 50-80 per cent effective, and in Harrisburg, Pa., where not a single gas station was open Saturday.

The threat was that the action could snowball as station owners searched for some way of showing their disgruntlement with profit margins and the general scope of the government's handling of the gasoline situation.

Virginia's gas dealers group said more than half the service stations in the state could be closed by the end of the week.

A group of 46 gasoline dealers in Greenwich, Conn., said they would shut down their pumps Tuesday until the federal government lifts the ban on preferential treatment for regular customers.

In the Northwest, the Evergreen Service Station Association representing dealers who pump 70 per cent of the gasoline in western Washington and Oregon said they would begin a "pumpout" of all their gasoline supplies at midnight Sunday then shut down unless agreement was reached with federal energy officials investigating their complaints against irregular and insufficient deliveries.

The dealers got some support Sunday from Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil, who said the one cent a gallon increase in retail prices wasn't enough.

Bonner also got into a dispute with John Sawhill, deputy FEO director, over how bad the gas situation may become. He predicted shortages of 25 to 30 per cent by April, but Sawhill insisted it would be no worse than 15 to 20 per cent, and "significantly less" if the Arab oil embargo ends.

Sawhill also said the government will announce Tuesday a one per cent or two per cent shift in the allocation of gasoline designed to cut down on the "intolerable," lines at the gas pumps before the end of the month. The aim is to get more gas into areas experiencing acute shortages.

Meantime, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with diplomats from three Arab nations, but said there would be nothing to announce "for some time" about possible lifting of the oil embargo.

Crashes 100 yards from White House

Agents down stolen 'copter

From Herald news services

A court appearance and psychiatric examination are scheduled today for a soldier whose stolen Army helicopter was shotgunned into a crash landing on the White House lawn early Sunday morning.

Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, of Panama City, Fla., was being held at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington, where he was taken — reportedly "laughing like hell" — after the incident. He was treated for superficial buckshot wounds, and arrangements were made for the psychiatric test.

The specific charge against Preston — filed by metropolitan police — is "unlawful entry" into the forbidden airspace around the White House.

He appeared to have taken a high-speed bead on the White House and was brought down 100 yards short of the President's residence as Secret Service shotgunners punched several holes into the side of the oncoming chopper, forcing it to bounce down tail-up on the South Lawn.

The FBI was investigating the incident, especially why Preston was heading for the White House. Sources at Fort Meade, Md., from where the helicopter was stolen shortly before the incident, said he was distraught at having flunked out of Army flight school and wanted to see the President.

All members of the Nixon family were out of town during the adventure, with the President at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The helicopter had been stolen from Fort Meade shortly after midnight, and then flew toward Washington at speeds ranging up to 120 miles an hour. Police said the craft hovered around the Washington Monument for five minutes, then zipped across the street toward the White House. All the lawn floodlights came on, and the Secret Service opened up with shotguns.

Reports of doctored tapes are called 'utterly false'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon's chief lawyer said Sunday that reports that two subpoenaed presidential tape recordings may have been doctored are "utterly false." James D. St. Clair said he would request an investigation into leaks from the Watergate grand jury to halt such insinuations.

St. Clair said one member of the panel of experts examining the Watergate tape recordings had expressed an opinion "many weeks ago" that two of the tapes could be re-recordings.

However, St. Clair said a technical investigation ordered by the White House showed that the conditions which aroused the unnamed panel member's suspicions were actually characteristic of the recorder on which the original recordings were made.

St. Clair and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. were summoned to Key Biscayne by President Nixon who reportedly was enraged by a Washington Post report which said supicions had been raised among the tape experts that the recordings relinquished by the White House to Watergate investigators were re-recordings and not originals.

"I am confident this insinuation is utterly false," St. Clair said.

"Because there has been so much speculation in recent weeks concerning these tapes, I cannot let another round of such inaccuracy and innuendo go unchallenged."

St. Clair and Buzhardt conferred with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. who earlier had angrily denounced the Post story as "blasphemous speculation" and a "gross intrusion on grand jury proceedings."

St. Clair, meanwhile, said a technical investigation he ordered has determined that erase marks identified by the experts in an 18½ minute gap "could well have been, and probably were, caused by the admittedly defective recording machine."

Focus on Syria as pullout from Egypt in final week

From Herald news services

Israel announced Sunday it is ending regular military cargo and passenger flights to the West Bank of the Suez Canal in preparation for this week's final withdrawal from Egyptian territory captured in the October Middle East war.

As troop disengagement between Israel and Egypt along the Suez front proceeded smoothly, two top Arab diplomats were in Washington seeking to pave the way for a similar pact on the volatile Golan Heights front between Israel and Syria, the other major belligerent in the October war.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and his Saudi Arabian counterpart Omar Sakkaf were asking for U. S. guarantees that Israel would eventually withdraw from all occupied Syrian territory — not only that captured in the latest war but also the land held since the 1967 war.

In return for such American guarantees, the Arabs would be willing to ease their oil embargo against the United States, the Cairo sources said.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet Sunday approved the highest budget and defense outlay in the country's 25-year history. The budget called for spending $8.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1, almost half of it for defense. It also was announced that the cost of living jumped 10 per cent in Israel since the first of the year, and 36 per cent since January, 1973.

Hearst maps big food giveaway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Heartened by his kidnapped daughter's latest words and her abductors' willingness to compromise, publisher Randolph Hearst worked on the "details and mechanics" of a massive food giveaway. Jay Bosworth, a spokesman for the family, said there was "no indication" when the proposal would be ready.

In a tape recording delivered Saturday, Patricia Hearst assured the family she was being well treated by the Symbionese Liberation army. She added the SLA kidnapers were apparently willing to compromise on any "sincere effort."

People

• An Italian newspaper published an open letter from Soviet poet **Yevgeny Yevtushenko** defending the right of exiled novelist **Alexander Solzhenitsyn** to expose "the bloody crimes of the Stalin era," and indicating that the heat may also be on Yevtushenko. He said a Saturday televised performance of his works was canceled without explanation after he privately complained about the treatment of Solzhenitsyn . . . a source in Moscow reports that the Kremlin has warned a number of writers to stop supporting Solzhenitsyn or face possible blacklisting and expulsion from the Writers Union . . . Solzhenitsyn spent Sunday touring the Swiss countryside with friends, apparently looking for his family when they join him in exile. Western newsmen, meantime, received a new essay from the novelist, urging Russians to reject official lies.

• A union **President Nixon** once described as the "backbone of the American middle class," apparently doesn't think too much of him. According to **Floyd Smith**, head of the International Association of Machinists, nearly half the members polled felt Nixon ought to quit and a quarter of them thought he ought to be impeached.

• White House aide **Kenneth Cole Jr.** says President Nixon is making himself much more accessible to members of his Cabinet, reversing the situation under Cole's predecessor, former domestic adviser **John D. Ehrlichman**, who was criticized for building a gulf between the President and the Cabinet, Congress and people. Cole also says Nixon is aware that people have lost confidence in government.

• Doctors at Indiana University Hospital report **Julie Nixon Eisenhower** is doing "very, very well" in recuperation from Thursday's surgery for a bleeding ovarian cyst. She's expected to get out of the hospital in midweek and then take about three weeks of convalescence at home. There is still speculation that President Nixon might drop in on her after winding up his Southern trip today.

• **Gov. Dan Walker** had some good news and some bad news for a meeting of young college Democrats in Chicago. First the bad news: the Watergate scandal has made such a mess of things on the federal level that when a state has a problem "you don't even know who to take the problem to with all the personnel shuffles." Now the good news: there are "enough problems right here in Illinois not to worry about any on the national scene."

• What this country needs, said Alabama Gov. **George Wallace** at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Raleigh, N.C., is a return to the "imaginative" Democratic leadership of the Depession era. Wallace said any party to be successful today "will have to focus on the real needs of the people and return again to common sense ideas on issues that affect our everyday life."

• They didn't find any dinosaurs, but — according to British journalist-mountain climber **David Nott** — an expedition into the "Lost World" jungle area of the Venezuelan-Brazilian border did find some plant life never seen before. He was reporting on the first phase of a 30-man expedition exploring the towering Sarisarinama plateau and its caves immortalized in a novel by **Sir Arthur Conan Doyle**, and later mortalized in a **Jill St. John** movie.

• Haven't-I-met-you-before dept: when 23-year-old **Joyce Flowers** took a plunge into New York's East River — for the second time in three months — police Officer **William Lucky** showed up just in time to rescue her. And guess who had saved her the first time? Lucky (ahem!) for her.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The world

Soccer fans stampede, 49 killed

Thousands of Egyptian soccer fans yesterday crashed through the iron gates into a stadium where their national team was about to play. Police sources said 49 persons were killed and 47 others injured in the ensuing stampede. Match organizers canceled the game between the Egyptian all-star team and visiting Dukla of Prague, following the stampede.

Poll gives Conservative party thin lead

A Gallup public opinion poll, released yesterday in London, gave the governing Conservative party a razor-thin one per cent lead over the Labor party in the campaign for Britain's Feb. 28 general election. In the poll, 42.1 per cent said they would vote Conservative, 41.1 per cent Labor and the rest for other candidates.

Thieu begins forming new government

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam Sunday began forming a new government to fight rampant inflation and corruption, problems which have replaced the Indo-china war as chief concern of most people in the republic. There was no indication that Thieu was seeking a political coalition with the Viet Cong. Hundreds of well-wishers, meanwhile, gave a heroes' welcome to 43 South Vietnamese prisoners of the Paracel islands war released in Hong Kong by China.

The nation

Secret Service for Agnew ended

The Treasury Department announced Sunday that it will end Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, but contended President Nixon has the authority to order protection for those he chooses. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats ordered the protection of Agnew discontinued at midnight Sunday.

15 auto plants remain closed this week

The U. S. auto industry, reacting to sliding big-car sales, plans to keep closed this week 15 auto plants, idling more than 27,000 workers. In contrast to the more than 100,000 auto workers indefinitely laid off and the 20,000 to 50,000 idled on a week-to-week basis, small-car plant employes are working overtime.

Less eating, less nourishment in U.S.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said Americans are eating less and getting less nourishment out of what they do eat. He blamed soaring food prices and accompanying shortages for the threat to the health of many Americans. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking GOP member of the committee, said the study was "very timely" in light of predictions of more increases in food prices and the resulting "risks of malnutrition or undernutrition."

View poor fathers and income supplements

Poor fathers generally continue to work when they receive income supplements, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., said yesterday in releasing several studies of income supplement programs. She said the papers showed the American "work ethic" would not be harmed by a carefully designed income supplement program that rewards work.

Sports

NBA BASKETBALL
Golden St. 108, BULLS 105
Detroit 118, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 97, New York 86
Capital 99, Boston 95

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 4, Toronto 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2
uffalo 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 7, California 1

WHA HOCKEY
Cleveland 6, COUGARS 5
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 0

Weather

Temperatures around U.S. nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	50	30	Minn.-St. Paul	30	18
Boston	31	15	New Orleans	64	55
Chicago	41	28	New York	38	23
Denver	58	26	Phoenix	76	40
Detroit	36	17	Pittsburgh	45	25
Houston	67	48	Raleigh	33	29
Indianapolis	43	26	St. Louis	50	28
Kansas City	53	28	San Francisco	52	48
Los Angeles	65	46	Seattle	48	43
Memphis	52	42	Tampa	76	58
Miami Beach	78	69	Washington	36	29

Obituaries

Virgil J. Bass

Virgil J. Bass, 46, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last 18 years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. He was born in Barberton, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1927.

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The Rev. Stanley Tozer will officiate. There will be no visitation. The family will receive visitors at the church from 6:30 p.m. until time of service and afterwards until 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Bass was active in founding the Northwest Council for Migrant Aid; he was president of the Customs Brokers Association of Chicago; vice president of Bester and Co., a customs brokers for an Import and Export Co., was formerly with the J. E. Bernard and Co. of Elk Grove Village, where he was vice president, with 26 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, May, nee Mayfield; two daughters, Linnea and Gaylan, both at home; mother, Mrs. Fern Dean, nee Knaebel of Oregon; brother, Clair and sister-in-law, Virginia Bass of Streamwood, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice (Harold) Clark of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his father, Francis Bass and a brother, Dale Bass.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Esther J. Kossack

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther J. Kossack, 85, nee Fosha, of Arlington Heights, will be held today at noon in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kossack, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born May 29, 1888, in German Valley, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, The Rev. Herman A. Kossack, who was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights from 1926 to 1940.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lois (Joe) Bollero of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Alice Thompson of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia (John) Brown of Palatine; two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Michael Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Miller of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

William Brown

William Brown, 72, of Roselle, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Prior to his illness, Mr. Brown waas a mechanic, owner and operator of Phillips 66 Service Station at 33 S. Roselle Rd., in Schaumburg for the last 29 years. However the station is still open and is under the management of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Hanson and her husband.

Mr. Brown was born in Evergreen Park, Sept. 27, 1901, and had resided in Schaumburg since 1946. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline, nee Bartz, on March 15, 1973.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. John R. Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Florence Hanson of Schaumburg, Mrs. Loretta Green of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Tomlin of Sutherlin, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Fred C. of Lamont, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Loranger of Patterson, California.

Family requests, please omit flowers, memorial donations may be made to Northwest Community Hospital Memorial Fund, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 60006.

Beverly M. Domek

Mrs. Beverly M. Domek, 44, nee Holstein, of Arlington Heights, died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A registered nurse at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, for the last eight years, she was born in Rush City, Minn., June 24, 1929.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome J. Sr.; four children, Jerome J. Jr., James D., Julia S. and Jill R., all at home; mother, Mrs. Mildred Anderson; and four sisters, Mrs. Marilyn J. (Harry) Gibson of Lockport, Ill., Mrs. Patricia (Arthur) Bursaw of Minnesota, Mrs. Jacqueline (Edward) Fortin of Addison, and Mrs. Geraldine (Bud) Silliman of Nebraska. She was preceded in death by her father, Clarence Holstein.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Earl W. Haering

Earl W. Haering, 78, of Des Plaines, died Thursday in his home. A retired pharmacist, he was born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Jan. 31, 1896.

Graveside service and interment were Saturday in Pontiac Southside Cemetery, Pontiac, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Miller, and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Pay and Madelin Haering, both of Sioux Falls, S.D

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, were in charge of the arrangements.

William Daley

Funeral Mass for William Daley, 75, of Des Plaines, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Mr. Daley, who was a retired government metal inspector, died Saturday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born in Evanston, Oct. 18, 1898. He was also a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are four brothers, John, of Wildwood, Ill., Robert of Kenosha, Wis., Andrew of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Thomas of Green Falls, Mont., and a sister, Mrs. Grace Storeduer of Placentia, Calif He was preceded in death by his wife, Sophia, a sister, and five brothers.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joseph A. Bates

Joseph A. Bates, 75, of Arlington Heights, a retired electrical engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph, with 39½ years of service, died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Born Nov. 7, 1898, in Belgrade, Neb., he was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Chicago Naval Post, No. 372, A L.

Funeral services are today at 1 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha, nee Dixon; three sons, Donald H. and daughter-in-law, Mary Alice of Chicago, Wayne J. and daughter-in-law, Carole Bates of Des Plaines and Vincent L. of Chicago; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Rude and Bernice Bates, and a brother, Victor Bates, all of Minnesota.

Donald S. Rohrich Jr.

Visitation for Donald S. Rohrich Jr., 13, of Elk Grove Village, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Donald, a student at Grove Junior High and Queen of the Rosary Catholic Schools in Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. He was born in Evanston, Feb. 21, 1960.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his parents, Donald S. Sr. and Joan A., nee Rolfs, Rohrich; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rolfs of Arlington Heights, and paternal grandparents, Peter and Anna Rohrich of Chicago.

Getrude M. Lane

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Gertrude M. Lane, 87, nee Pedersen, of Arlington Heights, was said Saturday morning in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Mrs. Lane died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 7, 1886, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Chester F., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Clark, survivors include five grandchildren, Mrs. Joyce (John) Milligan of Palatine, Mrs. Suzanne (Phillip) Vander Heyden of Calumet City, Ill., Terrence Jr. and wife, Jacqueline Clark of Roselle, Mrs. Sharon (Michael) Radek of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Judy (Carl) Hughes of Wauconda, and 14 great-grandchildren

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements

Wilton F. Palmer

Wilton F Palmer, 59, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4, 1914, and was employed in computer sales systems of Data Processing.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy , Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, James F. Palmer of Arlington Heights, and a dear friend, Grace K Heideman of Arlington Heights. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann, nee Golembiewski.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Joseph Asien Jr.

Joseph Asien Jr , 48, of Niles, died suddenly Thursday in Niles He was employed as a superintendent at City Products in Des Plaines. A veteran of World War II, he was born Sept. 23, 1925, in Chicago

The body will lie in state today in St. John Lutheran Church, 7423 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p m. The Rev. Walter Ruehrdanz will officiate Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago

Surviving are his widow, Irene J., nee Kunz; a daughter, Janice; a son, Ronald, both at home; parents, Joseph Sr. and Lila Asien of Prospect Heights; and four sisters, Mrs. Theresa (Charles) Loveless of Zion, Ill., Mrs. Ann (Kenneth) Fish of Prairie View, Mrs. Dolores (Glen) Wilson of Indianola, Iowa, and Mrs. Shirley (Gerald) Appel of Crystal Lake. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cynthia and his mother, Mrs. Ann Asien.

Oehler funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Controlling diabetes a problem at 70

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I am a 70-year-old diabetic man. I've had it for 25 years. I take insulin twice a day. Until three years ago I was pretty well controlled. Then everything went haywire.

I would go for days showing very little sugar or none at all in tape tests of my urine and be feeling fine. Then I would go a few days showing two or three plus sugar and would have an insulin reaction. I've even had a four plus sugar test and had a reaction.

Could you possibly tell me why these reactions occurred with so much sugar showing in the urine? The tests were taken before, after, and during the reactions.

We have had the same doctor for more than 40 years, and he has never been able to explain it to me. Just tells me to try and stay at two plus to avoid reactions because I am a "brittle diabetic," and yet I have reactions while showing four plus.

The sugar in the urine is directly related to how much sugar there is in the blood. To have an insulin reaction you would have to have low blood sugar. That doesn't cause sugar in the urine. So, there are two possibilities that come to mind.

You may have some type of kidney defect that causes you to filter out a lot of sugar in the urine even when your blood sugar is normal or on the low side. These are quite rare problems and rarely defects of this nature are the cause of low blood sugar.

If it is not the kidney filtering mechanism, then I would think of a problem in your bladder emptying mechanism. I think this is more likely, and you may have a large prostate gland preventing you from emptying your bladder completely. In that case, you could collect urine in the bladder when your blood sugar is high and then not eliminate it until after the blood sugar has fallen.

LARGE VOLUMES OF urine can be trapped in the bladder with obstruction from a large prostate. Using urine samples under these conditions to judge your blood sugar level could be very misleading You would be adjusting your insulin dosage to urine that may have been collected even a day or so earlier. A large reservoir of urine retained in the bladder would always be there mixing with the newly formed urine.

You should be checked to see if you are retaining urine in your bladder. Your doctor may want to have you consult a urologist. He could check out this problem by having you empty your bladder completely and then using a catheter to drain the bladder to see if there is s 'l more urine left in the bladder. If retention of urine in the bladder is not the problem, then your kidney function should be evaluated. Finally, you may need to have your insulin regulated by using blood tests, then stay on that amount.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Moyers to address Salvation Army board

Bill Moyers, host and editor of the television series, "Bill Moyers' Journal," will address the ninth annual civic meeting and luncheon of The Salvation Army's Chicago Advisory Board Wednesday.

Attending the noon affair in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel will be representatives of Salvation Army Service Units in seven Northwest suburbs as well as Advisory Council of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Moyers was formerly deputy director of the Peace Corps, special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson and publisher of Newsday, a Long Island newspaper.

The Army will present its Bell Ringers Award to Walter E. Bischoff, Past Potentate of Medinah Temple, in recognition of Medinah Shriners collecting a record amount of money for their special day at the Christmas kettles.

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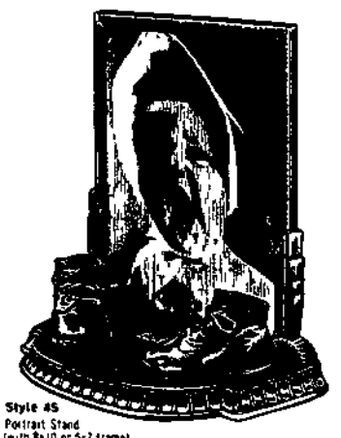
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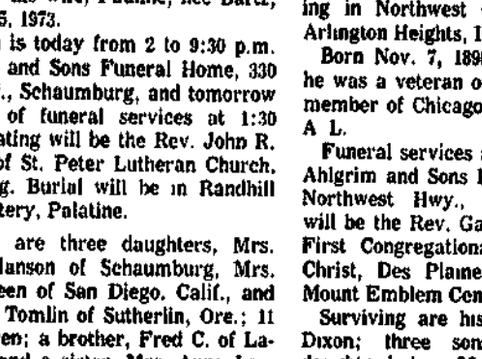
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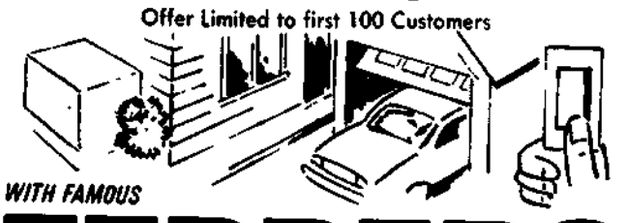

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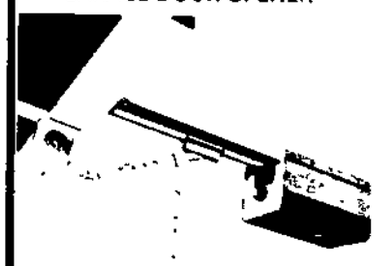

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Tempers running high

Residents hold payments back

by LYNN ASINOF

Feelings are running high among residents of the Pleasant Run Condominiums, 1151 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, who say they have waited too long for problems in that development to be solved.

Scott Fishkin, 1205 Pleasant Run Dr., a spokesman for the residents, said residents in his building are now withholding their February maintenance fees. "They are holding back their maintenance fees because no work is being done," he said. The fee ranges from $29 to $34.

The Herald first reported residents' complaints about conditions at Pleasant Run last Tuesday. Developer John Glorioso responded to those charges by saying the woman quoted by The Herald was not an official spokesman for the group. He further stated that he had met with "elected" spokesman, and said the residents themselves created many of the problems mentioned in the article.

The residents, however, say there are no "elected" representatives at Pleasant Run. "We were appointed to sort of get feedback from our residents due to the fact that everyone was complaining," Fishkin said.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM at Pleasant Run is flooding, according to Fishkin and other residents. He said both the streets and sidewalks fill with water after most rains, making it both uncomfortable and unsafe for residents.

The unit owners are also upset about the lack of maintenance in the buildings. "The people out here are very unhappy because they are not doing a satisfactory job," Fishkin said.

According to Glorioso, maintenance is not the responsibility of his firm, the Glen Grove Development Corp. He said he has hired a maintenance company with residents' dues to handle such matters. "Lightbulbs and dirty hallways are not my responsibility," he said.

In a report on the estimated operating budget of the condominiums, a Glen Grove representative outlined the maintenance of the buildings. "On a weekly basis, the hallway carpeting will be vacuumed, the handrails cleaned, the walls spot cleaned, and the entrance door glass cleaned," it states. "The hallway carpeting will be shampooed annually."

Residents maintain the firm hired by Glorioso is not performing these functions.

MICHAEL TOMASINO, Glen Grove spokesman, said that many of the residents' complaints stem from the fact that the unit-owners expect Glorioso to act as a landlord. "Often times a condominium owner expects to be treated in the same manner in which he was when he was an apartment dweller," he said.

Fishkin, however, said many of the maintenance problems are caused by the original construction of the buildings. For example, he said the hallway walls are dirty because they were painted with a non-washable paint. "You can't wash it because the paint comes off," he said. "It doesn't clean so of course you are going to get marks and knicks on it."

In addition, Fishkin pointed out places where the walls have chipped from the settling of the building. He said the swimming pool has been filled with water since this summer, but is still without a fence.

FISHKIN SAID that as a result of these problems residents are now calling their street "Unpleasant Run Drive."

Tomasino said all of the problems mentioned by Fishkin are matters that have been brought to his attention. "None of this is news," he said. "We hashed over and over again items that have been known to the people since October and November."

He cited, as an example, the flooding problem, which has been in negotiations with School Dist. 23 for more than a year and a half. The school district recently granted Glorioso a 20-foot easement across the John Muir School to allow drainage from Pleasant Run to empty into a retention basin planned for an adjacent piece of property.

TOMASINO SAID work will begin on the project within 90 days of the time the easement is recorded with the county. He said the proposed retention basin will solve both the flooding of the streets and the sidewalks.

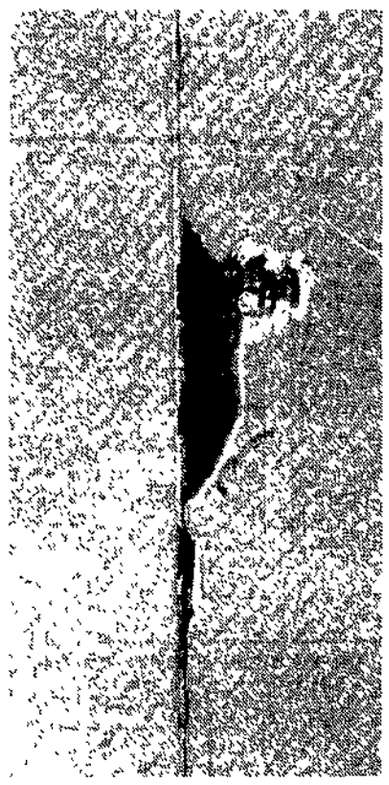
In addition, Tomasino said the fence around the swimming pool is scheduled to be installed later this month. He said work is also scheduled to ease the sidewalk flooding when the ground thaws.

On Jan. 21, residents of Pleasant Run drafted a letter saying that if problems are not corrected, they will notify all village and school district officials of their dissatisfaction.

"If there is still no action we will pursue legal action designed to prohibit Glen Grove Development Co. from continuing construction and sales," the letter reads. "Our final plan, after exhausting the above alternatives, will be to take whatever steps necessary to inform all prospective buyers of these severe conditions."

Tomasino said he is aware that the residents are upset with these problems, particularly the flooding. "I can sympathize with them," he said. He said, however, that the residents are oversimplifying the problems and expect immediate action.

SCOTT FISHKIN, spokesman for Pleasant Run residents, kneels beside the unfinished swimming pool which has been filled with water since this past summer. Residents have complained that the pool is unsafe because no fence has been installed. The developer said the fence work will begin Feb. 25.



CHIPS IN THE walls and dirty hallway walls are among the complaints residents have about maintenance of buildings at Pleasant Run.

A DRAIN TILE installed beside this sidewalk has done little to ease sidewalk flooding, say Pleasant Run residents. The sidewalk dips in the middle and there is a tendency for rain water to collect on it.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn fans won't want to miss "African Queen," the second film in the Wheeling Public Library District's winter film series. It will be shown on March 1 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Story of Monty Hall" is the rags-to-riches story of the pool Canadian butcher's son who rose to fame as emcee of TV's game show "Lets Make Deal."

Mary Murray Delaney's "Of Irish Ways" offers an engrossing look at Ireland, its history, customs, literature, landscape, traditions, and more.

"AUTOGRAPHS: A Collector's Guide," by Jerry E. Patterson, is an up-to-date guide that provides information on assembling a collection, avoiding forgeries, choosing the type of autographs to collect and the care and treatment of a collection.

In "The Right to Know; Censorship in America," Robert A. Liston deals with both the censorship of obscenity and information. He writes neither as an advocate of total freedom of expression and information nor of complete restraint but shows how these ideas strike at the essential meaning of freedom in our society.

"Time is Short and the Water Rises" is John Walsh's amazing adventure tale of the rescue of 10,000 helpless wild animals from the spreading artificial lake behind the new Afobaka Dam in Surinam.

In "The Waltz Emperors; The Life and Times and Music of the Strauss Family," Joseph Wechsberg presents a portrait of this famous family, united in its genius but often divided by jelousy, financial worries, and conflicting loves.

"Since You Went Away" is Donald Rogers' memory-rich social history of World War II on the home front. From Rosie the riveter to "Mairzy Doats," this book captures the spirit of the United States during the 1940s.

ROBERT C. ALBERT'S "Good Provider: H. J. Heinz and his 57 Varieites" is the biography of the industrial tycoon who brought about revolutionary developments in agriculture, food processing and America's eating habits.

"Lesson in Love" by Marie-Terese Baird is a story about a 60-year-old painter who has recently suffered a nervous breakdown and a 15-year-old girl who, deeply resenting her parents, is searching for parental affection.

Richard Woodley's "Team; A High School Odyssey" is a in-depth look at the competitive, emotionally charged world of high school athletics — a vivid documentary of one football season at a suburban school where local pride and parental ambition foster a fierce proving-ground for young athletes.

"Passing of the Night" is Robinson Risner's shocking and candid account of his experience as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for seven years and his frenzied readjustment to American life.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Papillon" (Charriere); "America" (Cooke); "Cosell" (Cosell; "Give Us This Day" (Delderfield); "Come Ninevah, Come Tyre" (Drury); "The Odessa File" (Forsyth); "Ward 402" (Glasser); "Loving Free" (Herrigan); "Curse of the Kings" (Holt); "Laughing All the Way" (Howar); "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levenson); "Plain Speaking" (Miller); "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman); "Portrait of a Marriage" (Nicolson); "A Surgeon's World" (Nolen); "Sybil" (Schreiber); "Hollow Hills" (Stewart); "Harvest Home" (Tryon); "Burr" (Vidal); "Onion Field" (Wambaugh); "Jane" (Wells); and "Upstairs at the White House" (West). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Snubbed builder may go to court

(Continued from page 1)

viding the property and developing it as a separate project. DiLeonardi said this, however, would mean the loss of the 25.2 unit-per-acre density approved for this section under the original plan.

"What you are saying is he has to cancel out what he thought he had for four years," DiLeonardi said. "This fellow is going to suffer greatly. Somehow or other he was lead down the path."

Hamer said, however, that Zale could seek a variation to increase the density from the 16 units-per-acre allowed by ordinance.

ALTHOUGH THERE was no resolution of the dispute, DiLeonardi indicated that Zale would seek further review of the matter. "I just don't think he has a choice but to press his rights somewhere else," he said.

When asked if Zale planned to take the matter to court, DiLeonardi said he could not comment at present.

According to Hamer, Zale first will have to ask both the plan commission and the village board to either accept or reject the project before filing suit. "He's got to exhaust his administrative remedies first," he said.

Ed Zale said his firm had always planned to develop the apartment condominiums as separate from the townhouse group. "We're just asking now for what we asked for at that time," he said.

"WHETHER WE ARE legally right or wrong, I don't know," he added. "That is something that will have to be resolved by someone of greater authority."

In the indictments, the federal grand jury charged that Stavros extorted $30,000 from Zale in the spring of 1971 for permission to build in Wheeling. At that time, Zale was in the process of having the final plans for the first phase of the Lakeside Villas development reviewed.

The grand jury also charged that Bieber extorted $500 from Zale in December, 1971 and another $500 in December, 1972. The indictments charge Bieber threatened to "impede, obstruct and prevent the construction" if not paid off.

Surveillance system failing, schools may sue

Almost six months past the scheduled completion deadline, an $85,000 electronic surveillance system still isn't functioning in Dist. 21 and the school board may take legal action.

Temptron Inc. originally was to have installed the system, designed to monitor schools to prevent damage from fire and vandalism by Sept. 1. Because of problems with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. lines, the school board three weeks ago agreed to give the company until last Friday to finish the job or face cancellation of their contract.

Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations told the school board last week the system had been checked out by a consulting engineer for the district and appeared to be functioning satisfactorily in all buildings except Field School in Wheeling.

The school board decided to postpone placing Temptron Inc. in default until the consulting engineer submits his final report on the performance of the system.

A computer in the Dist. 21 administration office will monitor heat and motion sensors in the schools. Whoever is on duty at the console will contact the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct problems.

SENNE SAID the surveillance system was put into 24-hour operation for the first time last Wednesday. Despite several false alarms, he said the system worked as well as could be expected.

Senne added that there are indications that although the computer appears to be able to handle signals from the individual schools, if problems occur simultaneously at all buildings, the system could jam. However, Senne indicated the consulting engineer feels the computer could be adjusted by reprogramming.

If the consulting engineer's report indicates that the system is not operating as it should, the school board still may terminate the contract with Temptron Inc. and take other steps to complete the work.

Drop-in basketball gets second night

The Wheeling Park District has added a second night of drop-in men's basketball to its winter programs.

The Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd., will now be open from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday nights for drop-in basketball. Jack London Junior High School is open on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. for the same program.

Tuesday night basketball replaces men's drop-in volleyball formerly scheduled at that time.

Catholic Schools Week features open houses

An open house for parents Wednesday night will highlight activities at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling during Catholic Schools Week which begins today.

The open house, which will feature projects entered by students in the annual science fair, is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. at the school, 181 W. Dundee Rd. Parents also may register their children for the 1973-74 school year at that time.

In addition to science projects, student art work and items made in special elective classes will also be on display during the open house.

The annual open house at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 3.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Board to study 'sexist' texts

The Dist. 21 school board will consider a suggested policy on the use of sexist educational materials either at its next meeting Feb. 28 or the following meeting March 14, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

A group of Dist. 21 parents last month asked the school board to adopt a policy to make every effort to eliminate materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum.

At last Thursday night's meeting, Mary Ellen Feldman, a member of the parents' committee asked the school board when action would be taken on the recommended policy.

Gill told Mrs. Feldman the measure would be discussed at one of the next two board meetings and that a vote would be taken at that time.

Project EVE approved

The board has agreed to participate in Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education) again next year. The program is coordinated through the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint elementary students with a wide variety of careers and involves many area business and industries.

Landscaping plan coming

A master plan for landscaping Dist. 21 schools will be drawn up by McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., planners and landscape architects.

The contract for the $7,500 plan calls for the firm to recommend plantings at new schools and suggest additions to existing school sites.

The plan will be implemented by the district as funds are available.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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the fun page

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

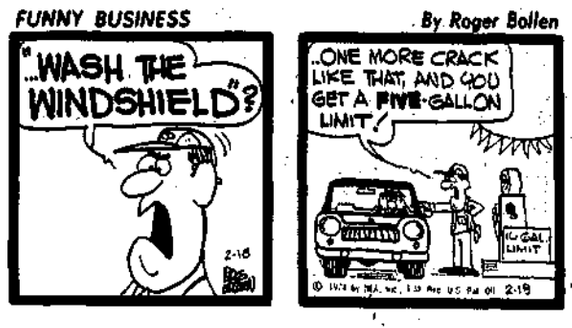
"Here's the money, Henry. You're forever leaving your wallet on the dresser — it's a good thing I'm not that forgetful."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

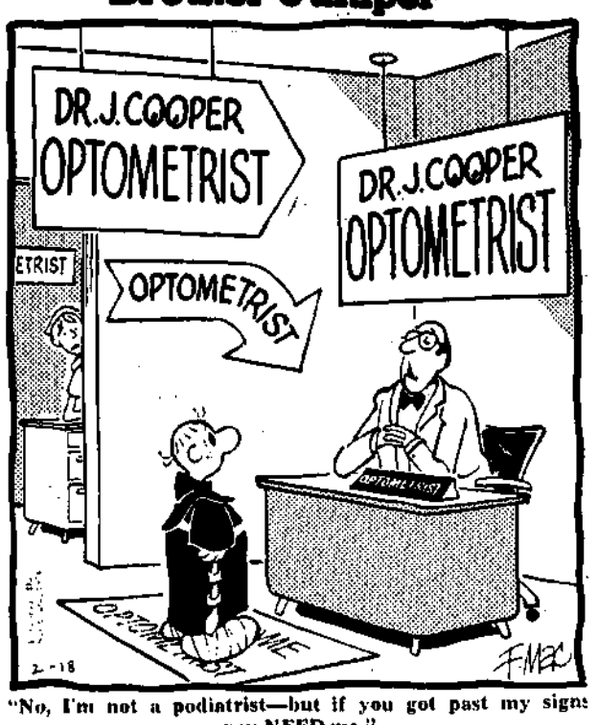
"Cold cuts and potato salad again! Aren't you carrying your concern for the fuel crisis too far?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



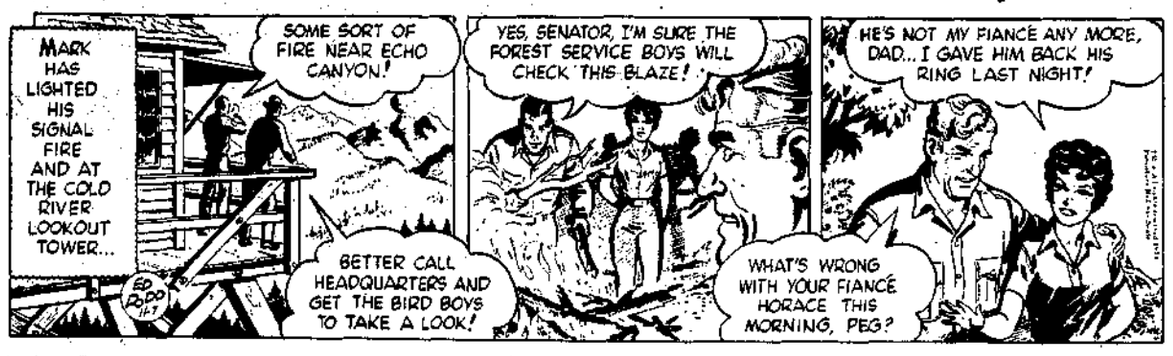
Brother Juniper



"No, I'm not a podiatrist—but if you got past my signs you NEED me."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

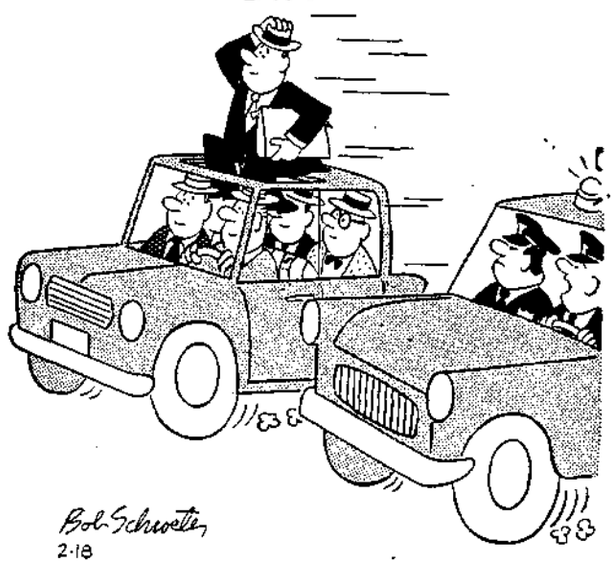
"Do I work for a profit-making organization? You want my version or the boss's?"

SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

LAUGH TIME



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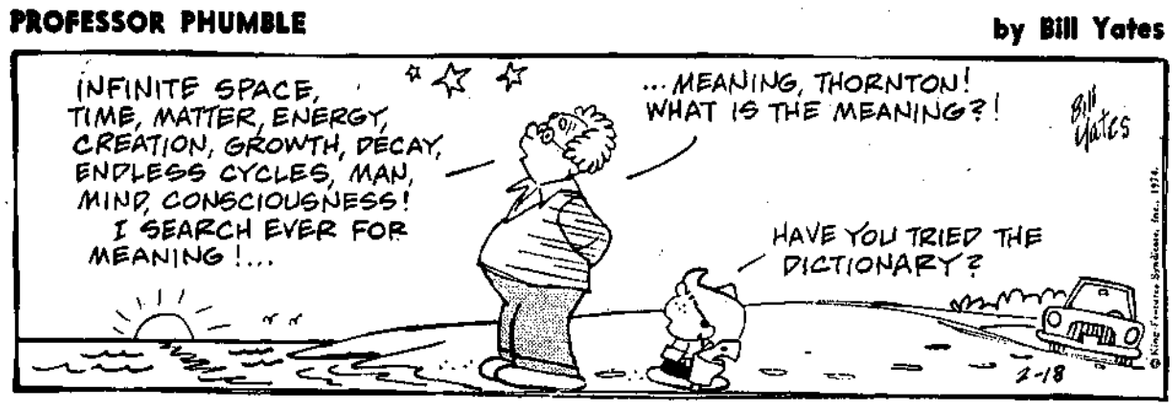
"Don't you think it would be unpatriotic to give 'em a ticket? After all, it IS a car pool."

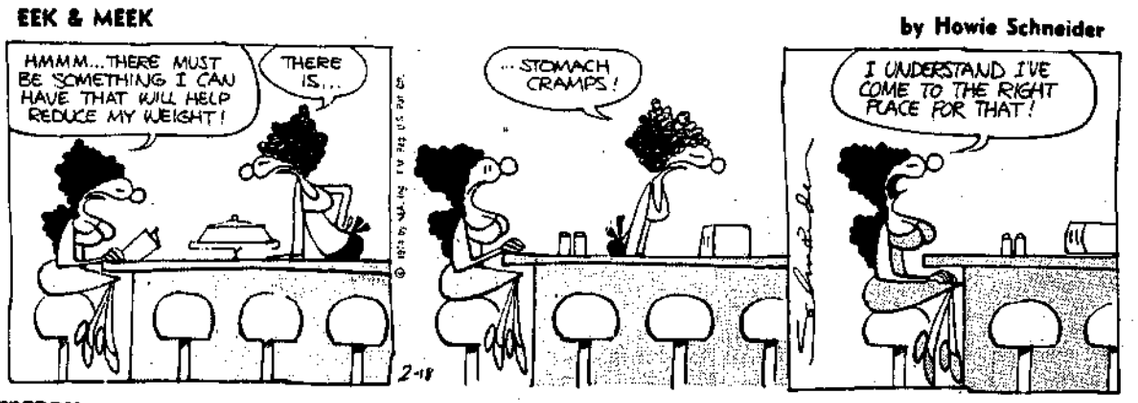
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



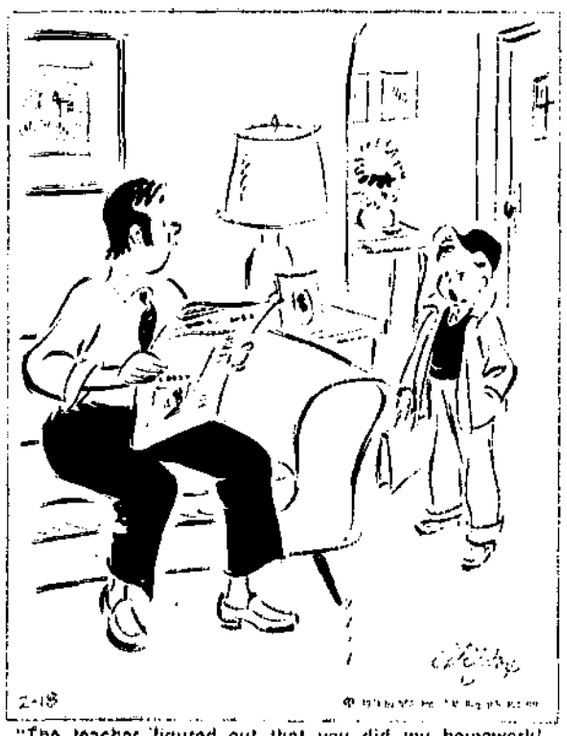
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The teacher figured out that you did my homework! You're my personal Watergate!"

FREDDY

by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcie Course

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	23-28-42-48 54-57-72	1 Business	31 Love	61 Are
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	2 A	32 Them	62 Words
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	3 Cupid	33 Obligations	63 And
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	4 You've	34 May	64 A
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	9-14-16 22-32-43	5 Emotions	35 New	65 Blooms
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	6 Generous	36 And	66 Good
		7 Walks	37 News	67 To
		8 Decision	38 And	68 Its
		9 Fine	39 Pick	69 The
		10 Made	40 Blooms	70 Your
		11 Recently	41 Slide	71 Reciprocated
		12 Beside	42 Costs	72 You
		13 Visit	43 Intensively	73 Way
		14 Workable	44 Places	74 News
		15 Let	45 Up	75 See
		16 Ideas	46 From	76 Smiles
		17 Offer	47 Keep	77 Arrives
		18 Someone	48 Admiring	78 Tab
		19 You	49 Your	79 New
		20 Else	50 Affection	80 Be
		21 Some	51 Hopes	81 It's
		22 Promote	52 Romance	82 Expenses
		23 Opposite	53 Distance	83 Great
		24 Don't	54 Eye	84 Precious
		25 Of	55 And	85 Toward
		26 May	56 Preserve	86 Low
		27 Let	57 Toward	87 Modified
		28 See	58 Have	88 Impression
		29 Make	59 High	89 Faces
		30 Now	60 Credit	90 You

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 10-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-7-12-19 30-38-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

Mix ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ☺ Neutral 2/18

Crossword

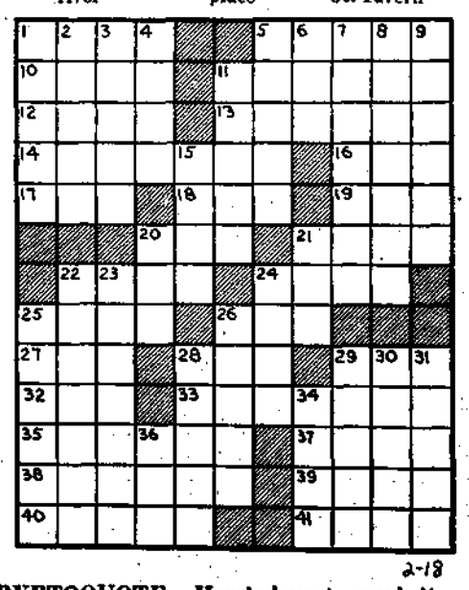
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Encircle
5. Big spender
10. European river
11. Porter
12. Gymnast Korbut
13. Breathe
14. Marine fish (2 wds.)
16. Pen point
17. Sea eagle
18. Digit
19. "A — in Calico"
20. Golfer January
21. Unaspirated consonant
22. Footprint
24. Immense
25. Wax
26. Nourished
27. "All the Things You —"
28. Favoring
29. Throng
32. Large vase
33. Algonquian Indian
35. Teenager's favorite activity
37. Algerian city
38. Right now (2 wds.)
39. Father
40. Bruce of comedy
41. "I — a Rhapsody"
21. Lassie's companion
22. Toothed, as some knives
23. New Jersey city
24. Miles or Ralston
25. Taillike
26. Smithy's place
28. Adjective for Dan
29. Berlin's "— from Sunny Italy"
30. Jill or John
31. Mistake
34. Luxurious
36. Tavern

DOWN

1. "Golden egg" provider
2. Lazy one
3. One of Lear's daughters
4. Cheerless
5. Become aware of
6. N.Z. fort
7. Valencia and temple
8. Trustworthy
9. Threefold
11. American buffalo
15. On
20. Scottish river



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ESOF IGLLDKF DL KF HSO HSBKFO BOGLKF DL KVH KQ RKKBL.—XGHHSOE SOFBU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY DISEASES ARE AN ASTHMA AND A DROPSY AND, WHAT IS LESS CURABLE, SEVENTY-FIVE.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Odds favor single-suit play

Jim: "We have been talking about bidding long enough. How about getting back to the play of the cards."

Oswald: "Maybe we should concentrate on single-suit plays for a while."

Jim: "The problem in a single-suit play is to do the best you can in that suit with special consideration of how the result will affect your contract."

Oswald: "Some players might have stopped below the spade game. The play would still be based on the same idea. South wants to lose just two trump tricks."

Jim: "South can lead from dummy as often as he wishes. The correct play is to lead the eight and let it ride to West's jack. Next time he leads the seven and lets that ride also. West has to play the ace and eventually South picks up East's queen!"

Oswald: "The basis of this play is that South will make his contract if East holds either the queen or jack of hearts. This roughly represents 3 to 1 odds in his favor. The alternate play of rising with the king will only work half the time."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 18
♠ 8 7 6
♥ 4 2
♦ A K 8
♣ A K 9 5 2

WEST
♠ A J
♥ J 10 9 6 3
♦ J 7 2
♣ J 8 4

EAST
♠ Q 3 2
♥ A 8 7
♦ 10 9 6 5 3
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 5 4
♥ K Q 5
♦ Q 4
♣ 10 6 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead--♥J

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) salisbury steak, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette or Italian sausage on a roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, corn bread and butter with steakette, applesauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, chocolate cake, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, roll, butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries; cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit cup, carrot sticks, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, chilled cranberry salad, orange juice, carrot cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, buttered peas, coffee cake, chilled peach half, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 06's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, french fries, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High School: Ravioli in tomato sauce, cottage cheese, green beans, buttered bread, fruit, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, applesauce, wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Oven - fried chicken with rice, buttered beets, roll, butter, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Split pea soup, cole slaw, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas, buttered carrots, buttered corn bread, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Turkey with dressing supreme, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly, fruit salad, buttered hot roll and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce, buttered green beans, roll, butter, pineapple and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Tunaburger with cheese, celery sticks, french fries, milk or juice and brownies.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, potatoes, corn, wheat muffin, butter, pudding and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pizzaburgers, buttered beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef noodle soup, reuben sandwich or barbecue beef on a bun, "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of fruit juice, baked cheddar cheese with hot dog bits, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers. Featuring: Homemade garlic bread.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Kahn named to post at Forest Hospital

Robert Gene Kahn has been named assistant administrator of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Kahn has served as administrative assistant of the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics and most recently has been the assistant administrator of the Greater Detroit Community Hospitals Inc.

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University where he received his bachelor's degree in history and he holds a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in their graduate program in Hospital and Health Administration.

Mothers to discuss learning disabilities

The mothers discussion group of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, 605 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The group will discuss emotional and social problems of children with learning disabilities. Any mother with a child who is hyperactive or has a learning problem may attend. Information on the meeting is available from Marge Martin, 593-7167.

* * *

Engineering —

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE of Technology's first annual high school engineering fair will be held today at IIT's Grover M. Hermann Hall, 3241 S. Federal St.

Participation in the fair is open to high school students in Chicago or surrounding schools in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties in Illinois and Lake County, Ind.

Students may exhibit models, drawings and essay papers relating to an engineering principle, practice, development, problem of design. There will be three entry divisions: freshman-sophomore, junior-senior and teams of two or more students. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Students exhibiting in or attending the IIT Engineering Fair may also attend open engineering classes that day at the university, and may talk with university faculty members.

Information and exhibit entry forms are available through Engineering Fair co-chairmen Professors Darryl F. Janowicz or James E. Novak, Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 S. Federal St., Chicago, 225-9600, ext. 795, 796.

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Carson Pirie Scott

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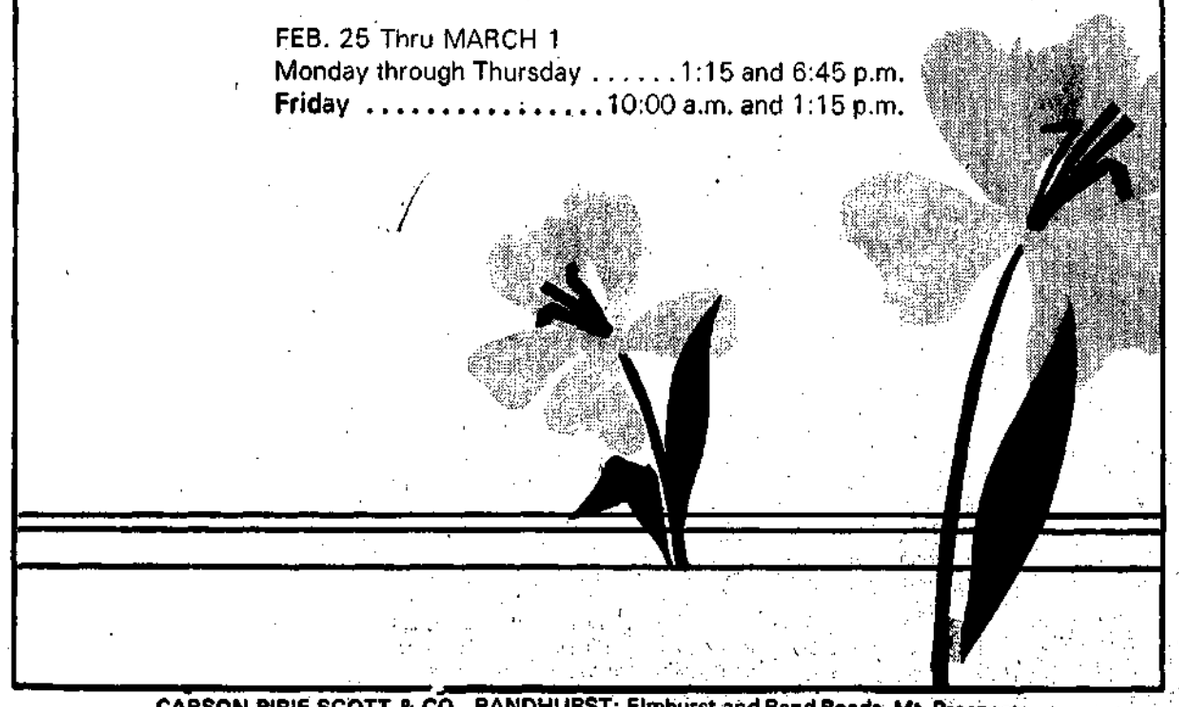
FEB. 25 Thru MARCH 1
Monday through Thursday .....1:15 and 6:45 p.m.
Friday .....10:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.



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and
One North Dunton Street
South of Palatine

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Stewing Hens 59¢

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GRESH Many Times Daily Ground Beef 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Chuck Roast 89¢ lb.

Fresh and Tender
California Asparagus 69¢ lb.

Richelieu WESTERN DRESSING 16 oz. 59¢
Thank You CHERRY PIE FILLING 2 No. 2 Tins 89¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. Tins 99¢

Kraft STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 10 oz. Jars $1.00
Nabisco GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 16 oz. Boxes 89¢

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On-Cor GRAVY & SLICED BEEF 2 lb. tray $1.39

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

'Amtrak stranded my son for three days' — reader

Fence post
letters to the editor

To U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's office:

I would like to relate the following experience my family has had trying to use Amtrak.

On Wednesday, January 2, my son started to return from Palatine to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale via the Northwestern and Amtrak. He rode a 15:23 Northwestern train to Chicago, giving him over one and one-half hours of spare time to catch the 18:05 Amtrak. At 18:05 it was announced the Amtrak would leave at 19:05. At 19:05 it was announced the Amtrak would leave at 20:05. At 20:30 approximately 95 people were allowed to board an eight-car train. All ticket holders that had tickets for Carbondale, or closer stops, were not allowed to board. My son estimated this group to be approximately 300, mostly students. They were told that a special train would be available for them as soon as the train they had tickets on cleared the station. The Amtrak train then left at about 10 per cent capacity, and mind you, it would stop at Carbondale, where most of the students were going. Two hours later, at 21:00 hours, an announcement was made that Amtrak couldn't find their engine, therefore the special train was cancelled. Now the boy has spent all these hours waiting at the station to see a train for which he had a ticket, leave practically empty, follow the tracks to Carbondale. (Amtrak knew exactly how many tickets were sold, as it is completely computerized.) My son returned home via the Northwestern, having wasted twelve hours and $3.30 (the Northwestern fare).

He obviously missed Thursday's classes, and having only one class on Friday he spent the weekend at home and tried again on Sunday to return to school. This time Amtrak ran a short train (three or four cars). They let approximately 150 people aboard three hours late and he again had the pleasure Again I would like to point out that all of wasting ten hours and another $3.30. ticket sales were computerized, therefore Amtrak knew exactly how many people wanted seating on this particular run. It seems only logical to me that they could have (1) added extra seats as the train left three hours late, (2) stopped selling tickets about an hour before scheduled train time, and not have people waiting in a cold and drafty station.

My son was finally able to board a Monday morning Amtrak, missing three days of school.

Above and beyond this, I would suggest someone from Senator Percy's office in Chicago try to call the Amtrak reservation number. It is most always busy and the chances are great that if it rings a person will answer the phone and immediately hang up without so much as a "hello."

How does this affect our family? Energy crisis or not, my boy wants to buy a car to commute to school to avoid Amtrak. He can justify the cost on the basis of shared rides with other students who have had the same experiences with Amtrak.

He is planning to cast his first vote against Northern Illinois' metropolitan transportation referendum, as he is sure that given extra funds, they will hire the most experienced manager they can (one from Amtrak), which will guarantee that the Northwestern and all commuter railroads will stop running.

I have taken the liberty of sending copies of this letter to my local newspapers. If you will furnish me the name of an Amtrak employe who has any chance of improving this situation, I would be glad to furnish him with a copy.

Richard F. Gillette, P.E.
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The County Assessor's switch of assessment guidelines—which will increase taxes sharply for a number of local residents—is unfair.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy doesn't need to see "The Exorcist," because she knows evil forces are at work in the world.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Would administrators miss boss?

Having heard of the Harper College Harbinger editorial regarding opposition by students at the college to the idea of a "second campus" for Harper, I can understand why perhaps some of the college administrators are upset with this opposition. It could be that these administrators are hoping to move their offices to the "second campus" while also hoping that their president will remain at the present campus, when he's in town. It could be, you know.

Donald Andries
Deerfield

Fore!!!

Herald editorial

Base should be a park

Now is the time for our local representatives in Washington to give their utmost for the creation of a park where the Arlington Heights Nike site now stands.

For some time now, residents of this area have made plans for open space and greenery where now stands the remnants of a military installation. Hope for the new park erupted again with announcement that the Nike missile program has been virtually scrapped. Soon all that will remain at the Central Road base will be Army Reserve units whose use of the buildings and facilities there is mostly part time.

But now someone in the Reserve command has decided its units will need training locations in the Chicago area and there are plans afoot to consider the Central Road site for one of these training centers.

Because federal agencies and departments are reticulated like fishnets, it is possible to call various offices and get fully different responses to the same questions.

The best guess is that some military commands are in planning stages themselves and are trying to decide how to use the federal land on Central Road.

Clearly the best use for the entire 137 acres of federal property would be a park if the prime use of the land is to be obtained. We have said this since the first planning for a community park began and the idea still holds water despite all the intervening months and plans.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane has said he agrees with the basic idea for a park as have Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson. Each of them, Crane in particular should now begin to shake the federal bureaucratic tree to call attention once again to the community's interest in acquiring the land.

Barring quick federal action on this matter, our representatives should look after the following:

—with the removal of the Nike full time units, the military facility stands a chance of going into disrepair quickly. The government is responsible for the barracks, and buildings at the site and should either tear them down or maintain them.

—full liason with all government agencies should be kept. The park district and its citizens committees will want to know quickly of any pending federal action.

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Washington window

Ziegler prepares for jury

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

For President Nixon's top aides, Watergate is far from over. They are still being questioned by federal grand juries, the FBI and other investigative units in the continuing search for answers to the scandals which have plagued the White House for a year and a half.

Reporters observed that Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler all but disappeared almost immediately after he announced publicly that he would be briefing the press more often.

Reporters trying for days to see him with what they believed were important inquiries were told by Ziegler's secretaries that it would be impossible. As a consequence, many questions which his deputies could not answer were left hanging.

Ziegler's absence, it developed, was to devote his time to preparing for two appearances before the federal grand jury which is investigating the break-in bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex, and the cover-up of that conspiracy.

Others in the presidential coterie have been questioned by the FBI about the 18 and a half minute erasure in the June 20, 1972, taped conversation between Nixon and his former Counsel, John W. Dean III.

One of those interviewed was Stephen Bull, who also appeared before the grand jury investigating the gap on the crucial tape. Bull, who handled the tape several times, told reporters that Nixon had never asked him whether he had any idea how a segment was obliterated.

White House aides indicate the President is leaving the inquiry on the tape gap to the FBI, which was ordered to make an investigation by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

* * *

Julie Nixon Eisenhower felt bad for her sister Tricia Cox, who was described as "pathetic" by 90-year-old Alice Roosevelt Longworth in a recent interview. The two Nixon daughters are very close and neither likes to see the other hurt.

The interview was published in the Washington Post the day of Mrs. Longworth's milestone birthday party when all of the Nixons, except Tricia, came to call.

According to observers, Mrs. Longworth, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was embarrassed that she had so critically described Nixon's elder daughter, and indicated so to members of the family.

* * *

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, went on the political attack on Lincoln's birthday even though it meant risking offense to his former boss, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Haig, going back to his hometown of Lower Marion, Pa., decided to set the record straight as he saw it. He said that credit for the Middle East disengagement agreement should go to the President, not Kissinger.

He also credited the President with other big successes in the foreign policy picture.

Haig's views bared feelings among members of the First Family that Kissinger has been getting all the bouquets for accomplishment that the President initiated and has worked on through the years. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Kissinger was a particular blow to the First Family, who apparently felt that Nixon deserved it. (UPI)

Tom Wellman's column

Spring school votes need rebels

You have to admire John Kneafsey of Evanston, even though you don't know whether he'd be a capable Cook County commissioner.

Kneafsey, a Republican, is the windmill-tilter who's challenging in a primary fight the statemaker's ticket of six suburban GOP candidates. It's one of the first primary challenges the GOP has ever faced for the County Board.

One would hope that the kind of gutsy challenge Kneafsey's offering our suburban GOP "machine" could be duplicated in other political areas this year. Watergate, one would hope, has generated a kind of citizen discontent which would encourage more of those lone voices to speak out against entrenched political interests.

Predictably and sadly, however, on the local scene there won't be any election contests at all in a number of local school districts this spring — because there's another kind of local machine dominating the election.

The "machines" are school caucuses, those organs of good government which spring up when a school district needs qualified men and women to sit on the school board.

A caucus, when it begins, is usually a good idea. Formation of such a body fills a leadership void as good candidates are usually found to fill a school board.

Too often, however, the caucus regenerates itself every year. Too often, the same cycle of well-qualified candidates are paraded before the caucus, and the ritual endorsements are made, and no independent candidates rise up in wrath to challenge the entrenched.

Too often good, independent candidates are discouraged from public involvement because it is too much of a task, too expensive and too hopeless to battle a caucus which is already assured of a substantial total of local votes.

(This reasoning, however, is overturned every few years when good candidates with unbounded energy and time to get out into the neighborhoods, listen to the residents and get elected to office. On a state level, Mike Bakalis in 1970 and Dan Walker in 1972 are examples.)

"Closed-circuit" thinking too often dominates caucuses. The good candidates are found, but they all think alike and answer questions as respectfully as possible. It becomes too clean. As Herald Education Editor Wandalyn Rice pointed out Thursday, "politics" is the discussion

Tom Wellman

of relevant education issues. Too often, that dialogue is squelched by an entrenched caucus system.

One way to break down this system would be to set up a lottery system in which the names of all local, voting-age residents would be placed in a giant drum. When a school board member was needed, a name would be drawn. (It would eliminate those messy elections that so often offend so many caucus people.)

More realistically, the caucus system should know its own limits, and modify its rules to permit more diversity of opinion and more controversy. And there should be more solitary individuals who fight for school board seats — and then are not destroyed by the drudgery and lack of recognition that public service work creates.

Solitary individuals conducting individualized campaigns are not the single answer. Too many of these lonely crusaders, when they win office, forget their constituencies and the issues which concerned them, stop attending board meetings and generally become disinterested and ineffective.

But lack of interest is a quality which can afflict all board members. I would like a system in which I'd have the greatest possible latitude to select those men and women who won't abandon their critical responsibilities.

In too many suburban communities, thanks to school caucuses, that kind of freedom does not exist.

Word a day

Indy 500: death on wheels

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

INDIANAPOLIS—At long last, the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis has spoken out against that great, bloody merry-go-round for speed freaks called The Indianapolis 500.

The Church Federation's resolution made no mention, however, of last May's race having caused the death of one driver, and serious injury to another.

The resolution also failed to mention previous races where, in addition to dead drivers, spectators have been sprayed with flaming fuel and killed by a flying wheel.

Neither did the Church Federation's resolution express any concern about what Clarence Cagle, the 500's vice president and superintendent of grounds, told this column was an estimated consumption of 40,000 gallons of fuel last May. (Enough for President Nixon to take five Air Force One trips to Key Biscayne.)

AT THIS WRITING, the Nixon administration is pleading for voluntary fuel conservation, and murmuring about possible rationing. But it has done nothing about the announced intent of the 500's promoters to renew this 190-m.p.h. ring-around-the-rosy. Hence thousands of gallons of fuel will be burned up again this May so that grown men can risk each other's lives in this nitwit marathon of racing about in circles for 500 miles.

The expressed concern of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis did not mention death, dismemberment, or fuel waste. Its concern is that the Indy 500 is for the first time this year scheduled for Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Admittedly there is more to this concern than a yen for blue laws. For some 350,000 race fans will predictably so clog the streets outside of churches all over west Indianapolis as to cut off the churches from their parishioners.

DESPITE THIS, the 500's publicity director, Al Bloemker, told this column:

"There has been no organized protest of this Hoosier institution that everyone takes pride in."

Not as effectively organized as Bloemker's boss, at any rate. For Anton Hulman is a Yale alumnus who reportedly owns most of Terre Haute, Ind.

Hulman purchased and refurbished the now profitable (seats from $10 to $50) speedway just after World War II, when it had been closed down due to gas rationing.

At that time the 500 was, happily, almost dead. Then along came Hulman, who derives a significant amount of his money from a baking powder with one of the nation's most exquisitely ethereal brand names: "Clabber Girl."

This product, considering the lethal effect of Mr. Hulman's great motorized Memorial Day manslaughter, might appropriately be renamed "Clobbered Boy."

Exams for firemen slated for March 2

The City of Rolling Meadows will hold examinations for firemen March 2 at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd. The written exam will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Persons must be 21 to 34 years old to take the exam and must be 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 5 inches tall to qualify. Weight must be commensurate with height according to fire department requirements.

Applications for the test may be obtained at the fire station, 3111 Meadow Dr., or by calling 255-3399 for information. All applications must be returned before the exam to the city hall addressed to the Fire and Police Commission.

Speaking about Real Estate

Robert L. Nelson
President
Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

This is the time of year when buying activity is at its highest. If you are getting ready to sell your home, here are some tips that will add immediate sales interest and appeal to prospective buyers.

Let your home smile a welcome to buyers. With a little effort on your part, your home can be sold more quickly and at a better price. These tips have proved invaluable to owners and are worth your special attention.

Preparation for showing

1. First impressions are lasting. The front door greets the prospect. Make sure it is fresh, clean and scrubbed looking. Keep lawn trimmed and edged, and the yard free of refuse.

2. Decorate for a quick sale. Faded walls and worn woodwork reduce appeal. Why try to tell the prospect how your home could look, when you can show him by redecorating? A quicker sale at a higher price will result.

3. Let the sun shine in. Open draperies and curtains and let the prospect see how cheerful your home can be. (Dark rooms do not appeal.)

4. Fix that faucet. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty plumbing.

5. Repairs can make a big difference. Loose knobs, sticking doors and windows, warped cabinet drawers and other minor flaws detract from home value. Have them fixed.

6. From top to bottom. Display the full value of your attic, basement and other utility space by removing all unnecessary articles. Brighten dark, dull basements by painting walls.

7. Safety first. Keep stairways clear. Avoid cluttered appearances and possible injuries.

8. Make closets look bigger. Neat, well-ordered closets show that the space is ample.

9. Bathrooms help sell homes. Check and repair caulking in bathtubs and showers. Make this room sparkle.

10. Arrange bedrooms neatly. Remove excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

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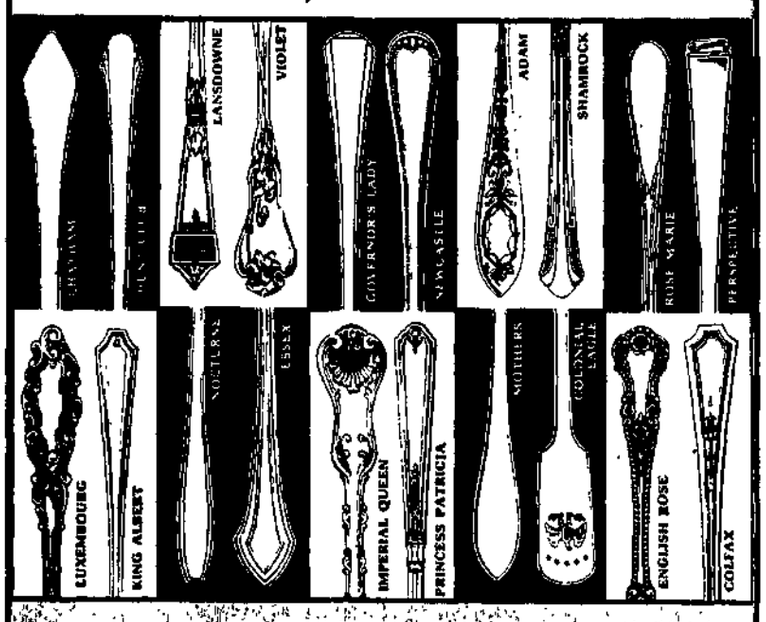

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- Install new G.M. condenser
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- Inspect and adjust all belts
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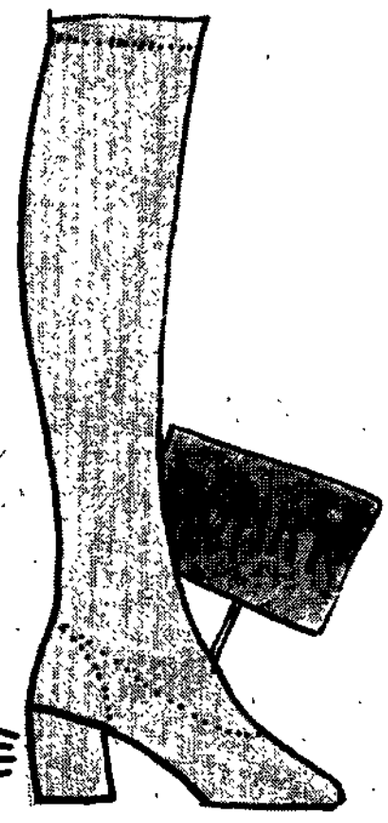

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

9:30 2 The $10,000 Pyramid
5 Jeopardy
9 The Farmer's Daughter
26 Newsmakers
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:47 20 This Our Country
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Wizard of Odds
9 The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:01 20 Inside/Out
10:21 20 Animals and Such
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 The Wordsmith
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
44 Mama
10:35 20 Carrascolendas
10:50 11 Matter of Fiction
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Our Town Today
26 Business News and Weather
32 New Zoo Revue
44 George and Diane Ivey
11:10 11 Americans All
11:12 20 Let's All Sing
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 All Star Baffle
7 Split Second
11 TV College—Business 211
26 News of the World
32 Pixanne
44 Charisma
11:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
26 American Stock Exchange
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News and Weather
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Esmeralda
12:15 11 TV College—Literature 175
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Green Acres
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie. "Assignment in Brittany," Susan Peters
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:05 20 Images and Things
1:27 20 Let's Explore Science
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Search for Science
26 Ask an Expert
44 Can You Top This?
1:45 11 Project Self-Discovery
1:47 20 Science Room
2:00 2 The Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Carrascolendas
26 Business News and Weather
44 Mantrap
2:09 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:26 20 Imagine That
2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 That Girl
44 Movie. "The Other Love," David Niven
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 Tattletales — New Game Series
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Making Things Grow
26 Harambee — 26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 2 Movie. "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie. "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
4:00 9 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
44 Whirlybirds
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Muneca

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 Sports Spotlight
6:15 44 Face Off
6:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Hockey — Cougars vs. New Jersey Knights (away)
6:45 26 Informacion — 26
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 The Magician
7 The Rookies
9 Dealer's Choice
11 The Original Last Soapbox and Sound Emporium
26 La Hora Perferida
32 Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 9 Mod Squad
11 Book Beat
32 The Lucy Show
8:00 2 Here's Lucy
5 Movie. "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette
7 Movie. "Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston — Part II
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
26 La Pelicula de Las Lune
32 The Merv Griffin Show
8:30 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
9 Dragnet
9:00 2 Medical Center
9 Perry Mason
11 University of Chicago Round Table
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 The Wilburn Brothers
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Day at Night
26 Informacion — 26
32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page
10:30 2 Movie, "Adam's Rib," Spencer Tracy
5 The Tonight Show
9 Movie, "The Haunting," Julie Harris
11 The Advocates
26 La Hiena
44 Not for Women Only
10:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 32 Night Gallery
44 The 700 Club
11:15 7 Wide World Mystery. "Only a Scream Away"
11:30 11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Night Gallery
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:30 2 News
12:45 2 Movie. "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," Tom Ewell
7 Passage to Adventure — Spain
9 News
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends
1:15 7 Reflections
9 Movie. "The Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
1:30 2 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:50 2 Movie. "Safari," Victor Mature
9 News
2:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45 2 Meditation

New daytime game series debuts today

NBC Monday Movie. "If It's Tuesday, this must be Belgium." Comedy about an American tour group in Europe and a young woman who falls for the guide. With Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick, Murray Hamilton, Sandy Baron, Norman Fell, Reva Rose. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

TV highlights

"Tattletales." (Debut). Half-hour, Monday - through Friday daytime game series, with Bert Convy as host. Check local times.

* * *

The Magician. France Nuyen is a young woman who asks the "Magician (Bill Bixby) for help when her brother disappears while trying to find a jade statue stolen from their grandfather. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

GUNSMOKE. Eric Braden as a professional gunman who comes to Dodge City on a job and brings his wife and daughter with him because this is to be his last assignment as a hired gunfighter. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

ABC Monday Movie. "The Ten Commandments." Second portion of a two-part rerun of the Cecil B. DeMille epic. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick, having apparent problems with his new contract, quits his regular role on a daytime TV soap opera to work for a fast-talking producer (Pat Harrington) who promises him his own series. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

CBS Late Movie. "Adam's Rib." The well-known comedy in which a husband and wife, both lawyers, represent opposite sides of a case. With Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

'Today' will examine rising prices March 1

HOLLYWOOD — Consumer reporting is showing a few signs of getting increased exposure on television — and it's about time.

For the most part, the commercial networks have been way behind the printed press in journalistic endeavors examining products, prices and situations involving advertisers.

At any rate, an example of video's growing concern with consumerism is scheduled for NBC-TV's "Today" series March 1 when most of the program's two hours is expected to be devoted to the problem of escalating prices.

SAYS NBC-TV about the broadcast:

"During the first half hour, the current price scales in food, housing and clothing, and medical, legal and banking expenses will be examined . . .

"During the second half hour, 'Today's' Barbara Walters will present a profile of a family of average size and middle income. Miss Walters will spend several days observing how members of the family cope with the inflationary spiral, what sacrifices they have to make, and how they go about it.

"In the third half hour, "the program will deal with the inflationary patterns, the reasons for the shortages in food, paper, fuel and other commodities."

"And in the program's final 30 minutes, a panel of experts will offer an analytical summary and opinions on "what is likely to happen to the economy in the months ahead."

* * *

THE LATE President Harry Truman will be the subject of a drama production on ABC-TV's periodic "Portrait" series March 11.

Entitled "The Man From Independence," the hour presentation will star Robert Vaughn as Truman and focus on pivotal events involving the future chief executive when he was 45.

Says ABC-TV: "The dramatization will center on the life of Truman in the eventful year of 1929 when his judgeship in Independence, Mo., put him in conflict with political boss Tom Pendergast played by Arthur Kennedy and various contractors."

(United Press International)

Ida Lupino 'chained' to prison

"Woman in Chains" (1971) — Probation officer has herself imprisoned to do research. Her plan backfires when the only other person who knows her true identity dies. With Ida Lupino. 8:30 a.m. Channel 7.

* * *

See TV Highlights for **"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," "The Ten Commandments,"** and **"Adam's Rib."**

* * *

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (1956) — A former WAF lieutenant, who believes her husband is going to be reinducted into the service, reenlists. With Tom Ewell and Sheree North. 12:45 a.m. Channel 2.

* * *

"The Invisible Man Returns" (1940) — Accused of his brother's murder, a man turns invisible to track down the real killer. With Vincent Price and Sir Cedrick Hardwicke. 1:15 a.m. Channel 9.

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A CAFTAN JACKET that has been in the family of Lorraine Elias of Des Plaines, center, more than 100 years, is admired by Alice Lutfallah, Mount Prospect, left, and Najwa Dajani, Buffalo Grove.

Women form league to tell Americans facts about Arabs

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Last fall, following publication of a metropolitan newspaper series depicting Arab women as backward, outmoded, an almost inferior race of women, a closely knit group of suburban women angrily protested.

They are of Arabian descent themselves or married to Arabs. Attuned to the modern day culture of their own or their spouse's homeland, they were appalled by what they considered distortion of facts, upset at the amount of bad press afforded the Arab nations, and greatly concerned over the plight and growing numbers of Palestinian-born Arab refugees.

Their verbal protests were ignored, their written rebuttals never printed. Yet a northwest suburban organization, the Arab American Women's Cultural League, is making headway.

ORGANIZED LOCALLY about six months ago, the league is intent on providing an educational service to the American public who they feel "have never had the opportunity to hear both sides of the story."

Three objectives are underscored.

First, through special exhibits and programs utilizing both speakers and slides, the members hope to instill a more realistic outlook and general understanding for the contemporary lifestyles of today's Arabs.

Second, through the sale of their cookbook, "Sahtein," and various fund-raising events, the Arab American Women's Cultural League actively supports the United Holy Land Fund which aids Arabian war victims and misplaced refugees.

THE THIRD objective is purely social . . . to promote friendship among club members and foster ethnic pride among American-born Arabs.

Though the only requirement for membership is a sincere interest in the Arab culture and people, the 30 women who presently belong are bound to the Middle East through family ties. Several arrived in the United States as refugees. Others are married to Arabs. All are American citizens.

"We want people to know that we do more than just ride camels," said Sylvia Shihadeh of Buffalo Grove, who was born in Jerusalem but no longer may return there.

"Our programs show it is a far cry from what most Americans think," continued Mrs. Shihadeh. "They imagine veiled women, people living in tents and riding camels. And most people think the boys and girls don't even get together," she laughed.

Quite the contrary, one Arab magazine includes a photo essay of the ultra-modern University of Beirut. Groups of teenagers, both male and female, are shown sitting on the lawns, laughing and clowning, dressed in the usual uniform, worn-out jeans and sneakers.

"Americans never get a chance to see the normal pictures. They see only the sensational ones, the poor people . . . a peasant running for water," commented Mrs. Shihadeh.

The league's approach is simple. Through cultural exhibits and lectures for school children and various clubs in the area, the women hope to fill a void — a general lack of information.

"You can't blame Americans. They have never been given the whole story. We are not particularly aggressive. We are just people," said Lynne Khatib of Mount Prospect, who has visited the Arab nations several times with her husband.

The women are most concerned about the Arabian image.

"**WHEN I LIVED** in southern Illinois, my neighbors thought my husband came out of the jungle. They have the impression that Arabs are savages," said Lorraine Elias of Des Plaines, who is proud of both her Arabian husband and her own Polish descent.

"Arab husbands are most loving and generous of their time to both wives and children," she added. "We are one group of women who don't need liberating."

Though the league's primary approach is re-education through a better cultural understanding, political ramifications cannot help but enter in, for the women are most concerned over what they feel is a lack of objective reporting.

News coverage of the Middle East crisis they find disturbing because of what they consider its one-sidedness.

"**OF COURSE**, one realizes that the war accounts coming to the U. S. out of Israel are censored," said Alice Lutfallah of Mount Prospect, co-chairman of the league.

"But it still doesn't help when you recognize on TV a bombed out apartment building and see a little child wedged in among the bricks. You just don't know what a horrible feeling that is," she continued.

Letters from Arab relatives in Israel often arrive already torn open. For a time, all mail was completely shut off.

League members continue to hear from relatives about constant harrassment. Many remaining Palestinian-born Arabs have lost both their land and businesses.

"What we are after is a balanced view," said Mrs. Khatib. "To build relations with the world is to be friends with all the world, I feel."

NAJWA DAJANI, Buffalo Grove, herself a refugee, made a survey of area libraries and reported that while there were numerous books available about Israel and the Zionist movement, there were few about the Arab nations. The few she did find were concerned mostly with ancient Egypt, she said.

One book highly recommended by the cultural league is "The Unholy Land" by A. C. Forrest, a Canadian priest who was a foreign observer during the Middle East crisis. The women consider it one of the most objective accounts they have come across and they are urging both libraries and book stores to stock it.

While not vindictive, the women are adamant and determined in their approach, tired of being, as they put it, "misunderstood and abused."

AS A GROUP they believe they were discriminated against at the recent International Folk Festival in Chicago. They were told they were too late to apply for a booth, but say they learned later this was not the case. Then they were told the festival openings were filled.

(A spokesman in the office of Mayor Daley said the application of the league had not been received by the deadline date.)

It is estimated that there are between 15000 and 25,000 Arabs residing in the Chicagoland area.

"We were the only ethnic group not represented."

* * *

(The Arab American Women's Cultural League will present exhibits and cultural program for school and organizations located in the northwest suburbs. Information about contacting the league is available through Genie Campbell, 394-2300, ext. 252.)

THIS FAMILY TREE, presented to Lynne Khatib, right, and her husband, represents 1400 years. Sylvia Shihadeh, left, born in Jerusalem, is a new league member.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

She helps stout be stylish

Fashion by Karen

(Editor's Note: Fashion editor, Karen Thompson is on vacation. The following was written by Gay Pauley, women's editor for United Press International.)

A lot of the nation's female "stouts" are more stylish because Stephanie Spivack was sidetracked from her original ambition to be an opera singer.

Today, Mrs. Spivack designs clothes specifically for the larger woman - size 38 to 46. She says that various government sources put her numbers at one third of the female population.

"Being plump doesn't stop this woman from being attracted to the same things as her thin sister," siad Mrs. Spivack, "even though she may have more construction underneath than the Brooklyn Bridge."

Mrs. Spivack, who's thin (116 pounds, five feet six inches), has learned many of the problems of the not-so-sleek from watching her mother shop. "She'd shove an arm into a sleeve and if it fit, she'd buy the garment. She wouldn't try it on. She didn't even take the hanger out. The arm is the nemesis of the plump woman."

HER MOTHER IS five feet, weighs 190 pounds, down from the 250 she used to be, said the designer.

Mrs. Spivack also has the understanding of her patternmaker, whose wife is heavy. "Both of us relate to somebody large," she said.

Mrs. Spivack, a brunette who could be a model, is chief designer for Sugarbush, a New York-based sportswear manufacturer, part of a garment conglomerate, Fairfield-Noble Corp.

She breaks from the stereotypes of dressing the big girls. She avoids the "old lady" look — "It's garbage that large women should wear dark clothes," she said. "Large women want high colors, but I'll also put them in neutrals.

"I put trousers on them too. And white at that, for summer and resort. The large woman wants to look pretty and cool.

"I design long overblouses which come down over the waist and to the thigh. Most problem fat needing camouflage is through the waistline area. The long line covers it. And tops are worn outside. Fat women don't tuck in."

"**SCALE IS** everything. You shy away from very large patterns. But you'll use larger buttons, maybe make a larger collar. High tabs will break the long plump line on a jacket, but you'll put them above the bosom, not on it.

"This woman doesn't want things closed at the neck, for she either has a short or no neck anyway. So you cut shirt-front collars and leave them open a couple of buttons for a longer line.

"Comfort is a big factor. Back zippers . . . they're the death."

Mrs. Spivack said the large women fall into four general shapes — the inverted triangle or pyramid, with most of the weight carried above the waist and in the arms, the feet and ankles dainty; the other triangle, "light at the top but the bottom gone zap, big thighs, heavy legs"; the figure eight, waistline intact, butt and hips rounded and generally on the taller woman; and the rectangle, a straight line of bulk from shoulder to knees.

THE DESIGNER came into her career through the "back door."

"I studied voice and piano at New York's High School of Music and Art and at the Manhattan School of Music. I was a soprano and wanted to do opera," she said.

"While I was at Manhattan, I took a Christmas job at Macy's selling men's sweaters. Ultimately I switched to wholesale showrooms, began shopping for fabrics and landed at Evan-Picone (a sportswear house) where I really learned this business."

She joined Sugarbush shortly after it opened a year ago.

"I've come home," said the 32-year-old wife of an advertising art director. Her workrooms are in the skyscraper complex which was built on the site of the old Metropolitan Opera house.

She thinks the cult of thinness is "terrible." "To my mind," she said, "the pretty age of fashion was in the 1930s and '40s when our movie stars were rounded . . . often big girls. Look at Ingrid Bergman. The only reason I can figure what's happened in the last 10 years is that being thin is equated with being rich."

"I know, fat is not healthy. But if women are going to be fat, my job is to help them look their best."

College entrance seminar Tuesday

Adults interested in earning college degrees can learn about admission procedures and policies and sources of financial aid by attending a seminar Tuesday evening at Harper College.

The seminar, "College Today. . .Getting In, Staying In, Paying for It," is scheduled in the board room of the College Center from 7-9:30 p.m. A panel of admissions directors and financial aid officers from several colleges and universities plus representatives of the American College Testing Service and Illinois State Scholarship Commission will be there to explain entrance procedures and finances.

The seminar is also open to other propective college students and parents of students planning to attend college. There is a registration fee of $3 which should be sent along with name, address, telephone and Social Security number to Harper College, Continuing Education Office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Walk-in registrations will be accepted.

Juniors host pre-schoolers

"Stories 'n Stuff" is the theme for the annual children's party to be given by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Southminster Presbyterian Church.

The morning's activities, planned for pre-school children of club members, will feature a puppet show, sing-along, circle games and refreshments. Special guests will be children enrolled in the Arlington Heights Headstart program.

MRS. RUTH GRIFFITH, head of the children's department at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, and Mrs. Pat Craig, library assistant, will present a puppet show of children's stories about the three kittens, the three bears and three billy goats gruff.

After the show, children will get a close-up look at the puppets before having refreshments. Coffee for mothers will be served at 10:30.

Mrs. Bill Ahlberg, a club member, will lead a sing-along to conclude the party.

The annual event, arranged by the American heritage committee of Juniors, is headed by Mrs. Richard Schnell.

Mary Sherry

Don't judge a gal by her covering

Yesterday as I headed out the door, my next door neighbor and best friend, Alice Flaxton, happened to be in her yard. We waved a greeting.

"Have a good time!" she called.

I was a little baffled because I was just going to the supermarket. Alice must have thought I had a big day planned, but I usually mention such things to her when we chat on the phone.

I breezed through the store and was waiting while the bag boy packed my groceries. Then another friend wheeled her cart by.

"Going downtown?" she asked.

When I told her I was headed for the drug store and then home, she seemed a bit disappointed.

In the drug store I ran into a former neighbor, and we stopped to share a little news.

"WELL, I won't keep you," she said in an effort to wind up the conversation. "You'll be late for your lunch date."

Now I was really confused. I went home, put the groceries away and called Alice.

"How about sharing a peanut butter sandwich with me?" I asked.

"Oh! you're home!" Alice seemed genuinely surprised.

"Sure, I'm home," I replied, slightly annoyed. "Do you want to come over for lunch or don't you?"

Alice came over after a few minutes. I quizzed her immediately about where she had thought I was going today.

"Oh, I wasn't sure because I couldn't recall your mentioning anything, but I thought you might be catching lunch and a matinee downtown or something."

"But what gave you that idea? You know I rarely stray past the shopping center," I protested.

"WELL," ALICE explained, "you were all dressed up. You had on your good coat."

I started to laugh which obviously perplexed Alice. "My everyday coat is at the cleaners!"

"But the shoes. . ."

"I tried, but I decided I couldn't go out wearing sneakers with a black dress coat. This is what I had on underneath!" I indicated the culotte and sweatshirt I was wearing.

Alice was somewhat let down, and I realized that it was because she discovered that I was having just as routine a day as she was.

At that moment it occurred to me that many times the potential of being an interesting person depends not on where you've been, but on where you might be going.

Next on the agenda

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN

Next meeting of O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction (WIC) is Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant, 1901 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Herbert Kreisman of Advance Heating and Air Conditioning Corp., will discuss "Retentions."

Membership in WIC, open to all women employed in the construction industry, offers opportunities to gain knowledge from associated trades. Shirley Brauer, 296-6107, can furnish details. Meeting reservations should be made with Ann Miller, 439-7500 or 589-0200.

KINGSWOOD METHODISTS

Judy Keller of NOW (National Organization for Women) will be guest speaker for Tuesday evening's meeting of the United Methodist Women of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Her topic is "Women in the Local Community."

The meeting begins at 8 in the Fireside Room of the church, 401 Dundee Road.

ALEXIAN AUXILIARY

The next meeting of Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Stritch Hall of the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Guest speaker is Paul Henning who will give decorating hints for the home.

Tickets will also be ready for the auxiliary's March 30 salad bar luncheon and Hawaiian fashion show.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, which includes northwest suburban residents, has its monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 6 p.m., in the Gibralter Room of Stouffer's, Prudential Plaza, Chicago.

Larry Farrar, director of internal auditing of Quaker Oats Co., will lead a discussion on auditing.

Area women interested in accounting are welcome. They may call Anne Manzoros of Arlington Heights, 398-0420, for details.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The American home life department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will learn how to make hats at a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Fountain Room of the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

"Hats by Joan" is the title of the demonstration by Joan Kowalewski, a member of Franklin Park Woman's Club, who will show hats she has made and explain their construction from beginning to end. She will be assisted by her club president, Astrid Kugelberg.

Guests are invited to this program. Mrs. Paul Berg, CL 3-1006, has details.

The pinochle group in the club meets Thursday at 1 p.m. in the community center. Mrs. Thomas Grafton, CL 9-4222, is chairman.

PALATINE JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine has scheduled the annual Husbands Night for Tuesday at 8 at Buffalo Grove Country Club, 400 Lake-Cook Road. Mrs. Frank O'Neal will be hostess.

Entertainment for the evening will feature Melanie Sanford in a belly dancing demonstration. Miss Sanford, whose professional name is Salome, is also a talented Tahitian and Hawaiian dancer and has performed at luaus, pool parties, in night clubs and on local television shows. She also teaches belly dancing in the area.

SCHAUMBURG HOMEMAKERS

Having seen a slide program in January by international chairman Mrs. Arthur Helwig, members of Schaumburg-Hanover Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, will get a further insight of the Orient this month.

Mrs. Paul DeKelaita and Mrs. Charles Fischer have prepared a lesson on "Oriental Cookery" to be presented at Tuesday's meeting in Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leroy Hattendorf and Mrs. Larry Stump are hostesses.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A program entitled "Figleaves and Fashion" will be featured at Northwest Suburban Tri-Delts' meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Cwiklin, 1316 Allison, Schaumburg. The speaker, Mary Ann Hoffman of Downers Grove, will present her approach to fashion and dressmaking.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Louis Knudtson, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Arthur Wetter, Des Plaines.

Interested area alumnae may call president Jennie Rouse, 882-0365, for details.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi area alumnae are invited to a morning of coffee and conversation about a creative Easter project Wednesday at 9:30 in Mrs. Harold Chisamore's home, 45 N. Meyer Court, Des Plaines. The children are also welcome. Mrs. Douglas Nelson is co-hostess.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE

This month's luncheon for Cambridge Countryside Women's Club is Wednesday at the Hungry Lion Restaurant, Golf Road, Niles. Hostesses are Anita Schwein, Jane Carpenter and Carol Coe, all of Buffalo Grove.

President Mrs. Joseph Rebolitti, 537-3154, has details about the club.

The group's scotch bowling party for couples is Saturday at Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect. Connie Draves, 537-3865, is taking reservations.

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, begins with a beehive at 10 a.m. in the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

Mrs. Alfons Goffinski will show how to make an egg carton waste basket. Items needed are four foam egg cartons, needle and yarn, cardboard, ice pick and contact material or pictures to be pasted on the basket.

Following the afternoon business session Mrs. Shirley McCann, home adviser, will talk about "Planning for Leisure."

They're winners in game of love

Susan Murrans

The engagement of Susan Diane Murrans to Samuel Scott Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamar Duke of Havana, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joseph Murrans of Palatine. A mid-March wedding is planned in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Susan earned a degree from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority, and is now a stewardess with Delta Airlines. Her fiance is a senior at Auburn and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Grace Vandever

Mrs. Kathleen Link Vandever of Arlington Heights and Dr. Frank A. Vandever of Schaumburg are announcing the engagement of their daugher, Grace Marie, to Brian Brent Wegrzyn, son of the Lawrence J. Wegrzyns of Mount Prospect.

Plans are made for an Aug. 10 wedding.

The young couple graduated in 1971 from Prospect High School. Grace works for Union Insurance Co. in Bloomington, Ill., and her fiance is a junior at Illinois State University, Normal.

Linda Walser

A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walser of 619 Forest View, Elk Grove Village, announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jay Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks of Danville, Ill.

The couple will be married June 15.

They met at Concordia Teachers College where Linda will graduate in May. Jay has his degree and is now director of Christian education at Grace Lutheran Church, Northbrook. Linda is a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Teresa Sellers

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sellers, 1300 Mallard Lane, Mount Prospect, announce their daughter Teresa's engagement and approaching marriage to Donald R. Higgason, son of the Frank Higgasons of Deerfield

The wedding date is March 16.

Teresa is a '73 graduate of Forest View High School and attended Lewis University in Lockport. Her fiance graduated from Niles West High before going into the U. S. Air Force. He spent four years overseas and is currently working for the air force.

A Cove Haven honeymoon

The honeymoon resort of Cove Haven in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains was the retreat of Kristi Lee Knutsen and David Allen Battaglia following their Jan. 19 wedding.

Kris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knutsen, 432 W. Prindle, Arlington Heights, and Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Battaglia, 304 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, were married in a 3:30 double ring service in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect.

For her wedding Kris chose a white satin and lace gown with blue trim The collar was high and the sleeves were long. A headpiece of daisies held her veil, and she carried a cascade of white French carnations and pale blue stephanotis with white and pale blue streamers.

MARGE KNUTSEN, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and brides maids were her other sisters, Kari and Konni, along with Jan Zaker, Arlington Heights. All wore gowns with powder blue lace bodices and royal blue velvet skirts. They carried powder blue carnations with dark blue baby's breath and powder blue streamers.

The groom's brother, John of Arlington Heights was best man, and his brothers, Tom and Bob, and John Cunningham, Mount Prospect, were ushers.

The couple met three years ago in a physical science class at Prospect High School Kris also studied at the Arlington Academy and until her marriage was employed at the Showboat Beauty Shop, Palatine. Dave is with the Soo Line Railroad, Schiller Park.

A reception was held in the VFW Club, Bensenville.

Candace Cashman

The announcement of Candace Lynn Cashman's engagement to Brian B. Cline, son of the William Clines of Chicago, is made by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cashman, 956 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village. The wedding is set for Aug. 17.

A '72 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Candace is in the medical laboratory technology program at Harper College and works as a phlebotomist at Northwest Community Hospital. She previously attended Illinois State University. Brian completed two years at Wright Junior College and is with Wanzenberg Co., Schiller Park.

Jill Stahnke

Graduates of the University of Illinois this past December are engaged and planning a June 1 wedding. The bride-to-be is Jill A. Stahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Stahnke, 200 E. Monterey, Schaumburg. Her fiance is Steven E. Kuhn, son of the Earl Kuhns of Shabbona, Ill.

Both received their degrees in animal science, and since graduation Steven is working for Sibley Farm Service in Sibley, Ill. He is a Vietnam veteran. Jill attended Conant High School and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Soroity while at the U of I.

'Newcomers only' are welcome

New women residents of two towns, Palatine and Mount Prospect, are invited to coffee parties Wednesday to get acquainted with other recent arrivals. The coffees are being hosted by the area newcomer clubs.

Palatine Newcomer Club is planning a coffee Wednesday morning at 10 at the home of Mrs. D. Carlson, 32 Heatherlea Drive, and one that evening at 8 at Mrs. A Webster's home, 919 Babcock Drive. At both, members will be explaining the activities and aims of their newcomer group to interested women.

Reservations should be made with Mrs Carlson at 359-3989.

MOUNT PROSPECT Welcome Wagon Newcomer Club is serving hospitality along with coffee at 9:30 a m Wednesday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, for all interested newcomers. Guests are asked to use the Pine Street entrance

Women who have lived in Mount Prospect less than 24 months are welcome. Free babysitting service is provided.

Mrs. William Stanley, 253-6862, or Mrs. Jon Dokmo, 956-0814, can be called for further information.

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Palatine church ready to serve 19th smorgasbord

There are still tickets available for Saturday's authentic smorgasbord at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove, Palatine.

The churchwomen will be serving a buffet of traditional dishes featuring potato sausage, Swedish brown beans, fresh salmon, rice pudding with lingonberries, herring and limpa bread. Costumed hosts and hostesses from the youth groups of the church will provide hospitality.

There will be two servings, one from 5 to 6 p.m. and the other 6:30 to 8. Tickets are $3 adults, $1.25 children 10 and under. A nursery will be available at the church for children under 6 at 25 cents per child.

Chairman of this 19th annual smorgasbord is Mrs. David Kuh. Tickets can be reserved by calling Mrs. Doug Dempsey, 359-7130.

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons. 296-5392.

St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0089.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps. 259-7321.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons. Pat Dearing, 358-0608.

American Cancer Society Northwest Suburban Unit, Palatine: Sheets, towels, tablecloths, mattress pads, quilts, blankets and diapers. 358-3965.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers. 255-5510 between 9 and noon; 392-1783 after 3.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records. Pickup, 392-5882 or 392-3809.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps. 882-3813.

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Mrs. Randal Melind, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 593-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with ¼ inch border; Children's books. 541-1526.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7655.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beeferman, 359-6637.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 309 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070, or call 259-1518.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons. Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3051.

Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary: Betty Crocker coupons, send to Mrs. H. Dietz, 2190 Estes Ave., Des Plaines, 60018, or call 296-7506. Also cancelled stamps, paperbacks, jigsaw puzzles, drapery ends, yarn, men's clothing and items for veterans, bring to Mrs. M. Remsing, 110 Brookfield, Mount Prospect, or call 824-8863.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points; MPS and Betty Crocker coupons; Bufferin (100 count) cartons; Plaid, Top Value and S&H stamps. 827-6376 or 827-3757.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, toys. 392-8286.

St. Edna Woman's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Also cancelled stamps with ¼ inch margin; baby clothing, diapers, powder, oil, sheets. 398-5762.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

Lunch, fashions at Allgauer's

St. James Catholic Woman's Club will be holding its annual luncheon fashion show Thursday at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook.

Cocktails will be at 11:30 with luncheon at 12:30 followed by fashions from the Muriel Mundy Shop.

Tickets at $5.50 may be purchased from Carol Wade, 394-8627, or Mary Ferrine, 253-0407.

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Fashion runway

FEBRUARY

22—St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club evening fashion show in the school hall, Palatine. Ensembles from Lual Shop. Tickets, $3.50, 358-7370.

23—"Fling into Spring" luncheon show by Schaumburg Woman's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, $6, 529-3966.

28—"Fashions for Funds" dinner show by Maine West Mothers Club at Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Fashions from Cynthia Shoppe and Allen's Store for Men. Tickets, $6.50, 827-2294.

23—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Business and Professional Womens Club at Arlington Park Towers. Ensembles by Lord & Taylor. Tickets, 392-1100.

23—"Spring in Bloom" fashion luncheon by Arlington Heights Lady Elks Auxiliary, at Arlington Park Towers, with ensembles from Bob and Betty's. Tickets, $7, 359-3690.

MARCH

2—"Calico Corner of Spring Fashions" with luncheon, by Edgar Allan Poe PTA at school gym, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Tickets, $3, 394-4798.

2—Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club (Arlington Heights) luncheon show at the Lancer. Fashions by Mary Agnes Shop. Tickets, 259-2047.

Nickel social

Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Auxiliary to Post 66 will give a bunco party and nickel social Sunday afternoon at Wheeling's Old Church, Chambers Park, 131 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling. Games begin at 2:30.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.25 at the door. Everyone is welcome.

Proceeds will go into the auxiliary's service fund for community welfare, servicemen's support, veterans hospitals and scholarships.

Gifts will be given through cooperation of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove merchants.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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3 BIG SALE DAYS—MON. THRU WED.

Good cleaning, charcoal may halt mildew odor in refrig

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Mildewed lemons make a monster headache for me I've washed the refrigerator thoroughly with various solutions and have an open can of baking soda in the box, but the odor persists. What, please, and how and everything else?

—Ethel Beach

Let's hope the odor hasn't gotten into the insulation. If so, you face the costly job of replacing it. First, use something recommended by a top rank refrigerator repair expert Remove everything from the refrigerator Wash the inside of the box and the inside fold of the gasket with ammonia water, just using a dampened cloth Then dry and put in several dishes of activated charcoal granules — no food, just the charcoal The door should be kept slightly ajar. Most pet stores have this type of charcoal, and it's perfectly safe to use. I've known this to get rid of a spoiled meat odor. In that instance, three paper plates of charcoal granules and three plates of the granules used to line kitten boxes eliminsted the odor in four days Luck.

* * *

Dear Dorothy I have a bunch of single nylon hose — all close to the same color but still not close enough to match them up for wearing Somebody said boiling them with salt will turn them all the same color Is this so, and if it is how does it work?

—Pam Waddy

If they are reasonably closet in color, boiling them in a pot of water with three tablespoons of salt for 15 minutes ought to make the lot come out one color.

* * *

Dear Dorothy. Here's a money-saving tip: Because of our small child we keep a night light going — and for which I'd been paying 30 cents a bulb. My husband suggested trying a Christmas tree light We now are able to buy six for 25 cents

—Paula Moberly

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006)

Travel lecture for gardeners

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present Jane Impens Shepstone of Glenview on Friday at 10 a.m. at Golf-Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave.

"Planter's Wife in India" is another in a series of Mrs Shepstone's travel lectures which will be given in costume and illustrated with slides. Her return to India as the bride of an Englishman to live on a large tea and rubber plantation, the joys and amusing complications of managing a large estate house, the cultivation of tea and rubber, tea tasting and all the color and fascination of a beautiful, verdant India, are woven into her story

This program is offered free to the public

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Magnum Force" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R), Theater 2: "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Clockwork Orange" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "The Sting" (PG) Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti.".

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Soylent Green" plus "Westworld" (PG)

WOODFIELD —Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1· "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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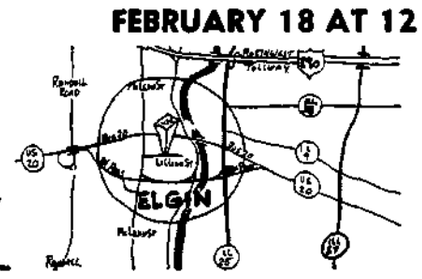

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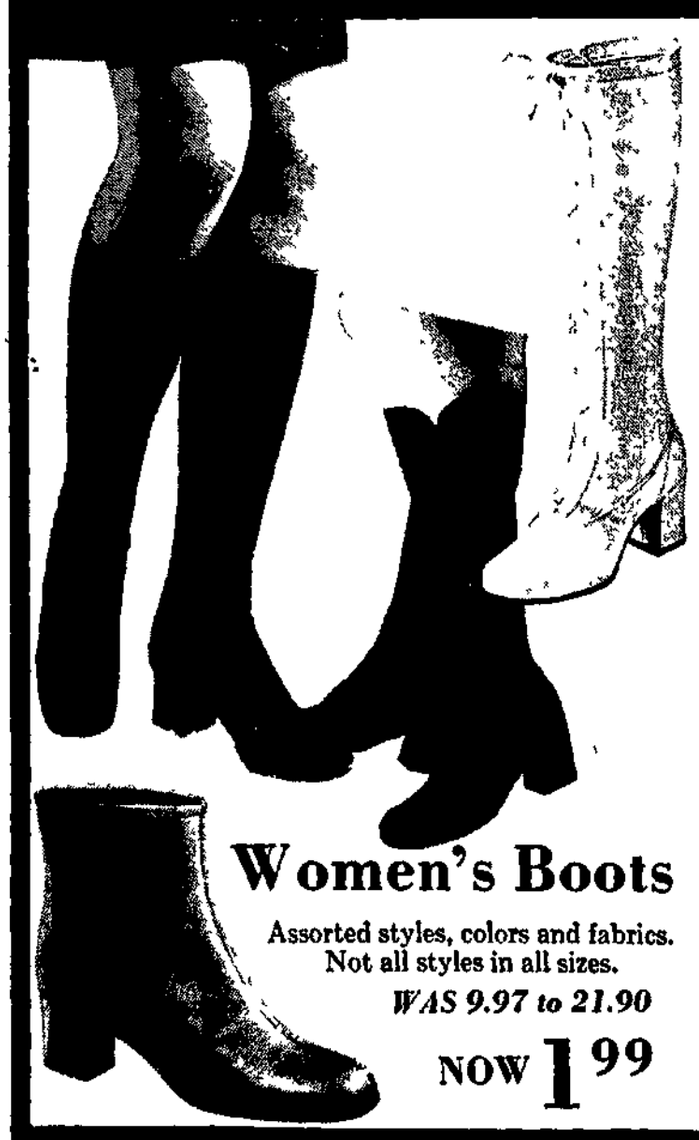

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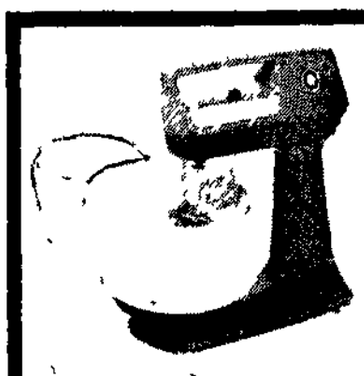

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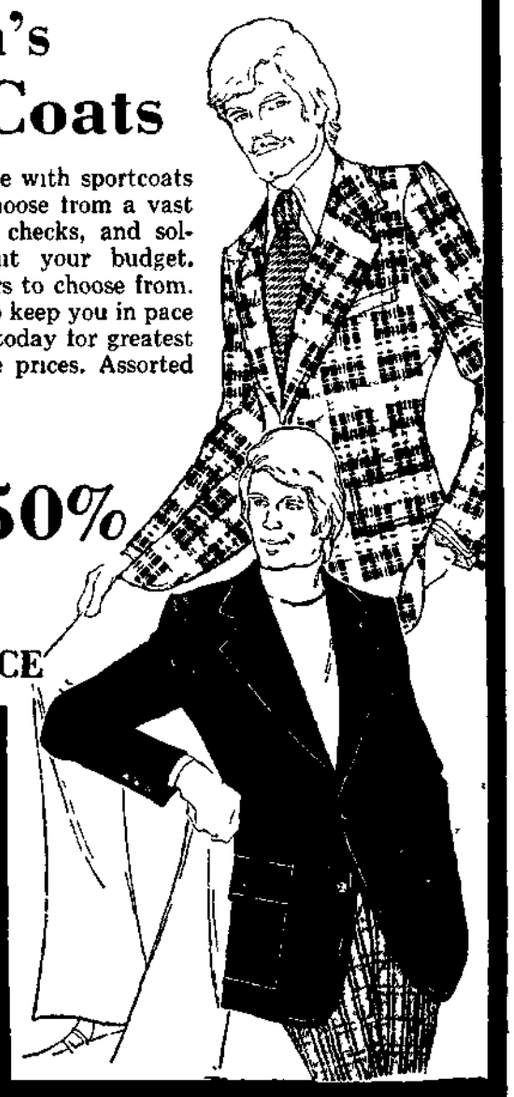

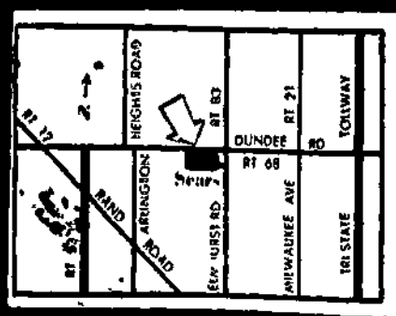

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Swim-sational

Cards repeat as champs; Huskies tie Grenadiers

by PAUL LOGAN
Swimming Editor

The familar names — Bolin, Schlak, Nitch, Dunn and Speakman — were among the winners again.

Helping to give added excitement to the Mid-Suburban League's swimming and diving championships were the less familar ones — Busse, Brennan, Tague, Henry, O'Brien, Hefner and Carstens.

As was pretty much expected, Arlington easily won its second straight conference title Friday night at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

The Cardinals, led by the double victories by junior Joe Nitch, rolled up 242 points or 32 ahead of surprise second-place finisher Hersey. The latter team edged out Elk Grove to share second place overall. It could have been even higher.

"We played it a little safe on our starts," said Cardinal coach Don Andersen, remembering how his team lost 32 points in the opening relay last year on a disqualification. "If we would have done that this year, we would have lost the meet."

Despite having several key performers swimming sick, Arlington managed to win the opening medley relay, the 200 and 500 freestyles by Nitch and Charlie Dunn in the butterfly. Bringing home safely the 32 first-place points was the team of Rob Carsens, Kiernan Mack, Dunn and Dale Patterson (1:46.9).

Nitch, plagued by a bad head cold, was too sick to show up for practice on Saturday. He went 1:51.2 in the 200 and 5:04.2 in the 500, swimming just well enough to win.

Dunn, competing in the butterfly rather than the backstroke which he has won the past three years, won with a 56.4, also a record. He became the only swimmer to ever win a varsity title every year.

Scott Bolin did most of the heavy scoring for the Grove, setting two records in the process. He beat out rival Dunn in the individual medley by swimming his lifetime fastest — a brilliant 2:02.4. Several events later, Bolin zoomed to a 57.1, topping Dunn's old standard in the '73 meet. Both were impressive showings since the strong senior is aiming to peak in the state meet.

Bolin also anchored the Grove's 400 freestyle relay, another record-shattering performance. Joining him were brother Brent, Mark Fournier and Jim Henry with a time of 3:28.9.

Thus ended a not-too-sparkling team showing for the Grenadiers. Again, they were swimming without Steve Banach. Just like in their loss to Arlington in the final dual meet the week before, he was sick.

"It would have been real tight," said Grove coach Pete Weber of the meet had a healthy Banach been available.

"Without Banach it hurt their chances," admitted Hersey's Herb Parsons. "But I still think we could have done it."

Neither team will ever know for sure, but one thing was for certain Friday night — the Huskies came to swim. After breaking a 53-53 tie with a typically strong finish in the 50 freestyle (a second by Bob Larue and a fifth by Bob Butler), the Huskies held a 76-64 advantage going into diving.

"Our diving gave us a big lift," said Parsons. That it did.

Expected to have Jeff Speakman finish first with Tim Brennan being among the top five, Speakman barely edged out his teammate on the last dive — 335.55 to 328.35. Brennan, who had led up to that point, was one of Hersey's pleasant surprises. That lifted Hersey to a commanding 105-73 lead over the Grove as well as bringing them within five points of Arlington.

Tague, only a sophomore, was a big scorer for Hersey. He finished second in the 500 (5:09.4) and third in the 200 (1:54.8), both his best times ever.

"I thought that Hersey swam very very well," said Andersen. "To me they were the real surprise of the meet. Almost every one of them had their best times."

Rolling Meadows finished fourth overall, scoring 144 points compared to Elk Grove's 178. Jeff Slack helped the Mustang cause with third in diving (304.1). So did the Stahnke brothers.

Freshman Tom Stahnke finished third in the butterfly (59.9) and fifth in the individual medley (2:19.9). Brother Ken was fourth in the breaststroke (1:00.6).

Wheeling, scoring 123 points, took fifth overall behind the showing of Paul Lindquist — a second in the 100 free (51.3) and a third in the 50 free (23.7).

Lindquist was chasing Doug Schlak all night in the sprints. Forest View's outstanding senior set a new conference record in the 100 free with his 49.5. He also won the 50 free in 22.8. The Falcons finished two points behind Wheeling with 121, but gained a share of sixth place overall with Prospect — the team that had beaten Forest View in a duel.

The Knights' fans were thrilled in the final individual event of the night — the breaststroke — when Brad Busse shocked his supposedly faster com-

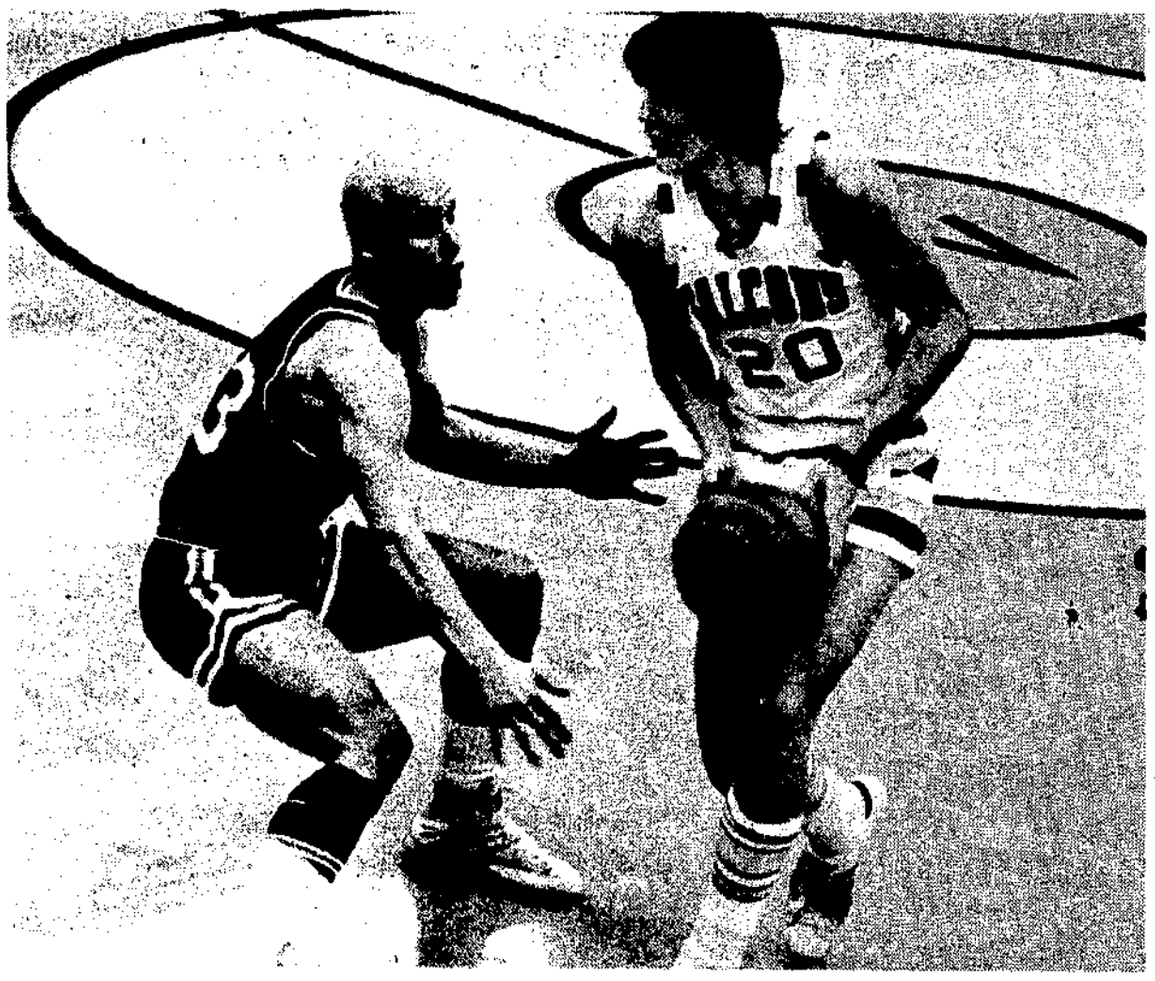
(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD-SETTING SPLASH. Elk Grove's Scott Bolin is a definite state title contender after his super showing Friday night in the Mid-Suburban League's swimming and diving championships at Olympic Pool. Bolin dazzled the large crowd with a sparkling 2:02.4, one of the fastest individual medley times in the state. He also won the backstroke and anchored the 400 free relay.

Big wrestling weekend

– Details on page 5

One week remains! Falcons, Cardinals, Cougars win



BACKCOURT RIVALS. Prospect's Mike Quade pressures Forest View's Mike Meyer (20) during Mid-Suburban League action Friday evening. Meyer's all-round play keyed an impressive 68-56 Falcon triumph. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

by ALAN SUTTON

Mike Meyer might be the greatest thing since a full tank of gas.

And he wasn't exactly rationing his basketball talents, Friday night when Forest View High played Prospect at the Falcons' gym. He filled the Forest View tank with points, hustle, steals and poise as the Falcons whipped the Knights 68-56.

The victory allows Forest View to stay mathematically alive for a share of the Mid-Suburban League South title. For that to happen, Elk Grove would have to beat division leader Conant, 10-2 in the MSL, this Friday, and the Falcons, 9-3, need to beat Schaumburg.

Meyer never ran out of gas Friday night. He scored 15 points, but more important contributed to the wholesale robbery of Prospect passes and dribbles.

Both teams were in the game until Mr. Meyer took over.

Forest View held a 41-36 lead and Prospect had the ball. No, Prospect didn't have the ball. Meyer had it and was shooting a pass over to Kurt Haaland for a fast-break lay-in and 43-36 lead.

Ten seconds later Meyer decided to get into the act again. He stole the ball and this time drove for the lay-in himself and it was 45-36. Prospect never got closer than seven points after that and the Falcons sewed the game up with a 66-50 lead with less than two minutes left in the game.

"Many have said that he's (Meyer) the best defensive guard in the league," Forest View Coach Ted Wissen said after the game. "And I guess they may be right."

Meyer is one of the few Forest View players that looks like he belongs on a basketball team. Guys like Kurt Haaland, Craig Brinkman, Larry Monroe and John Kronforst look like they're getting ready for football drills.

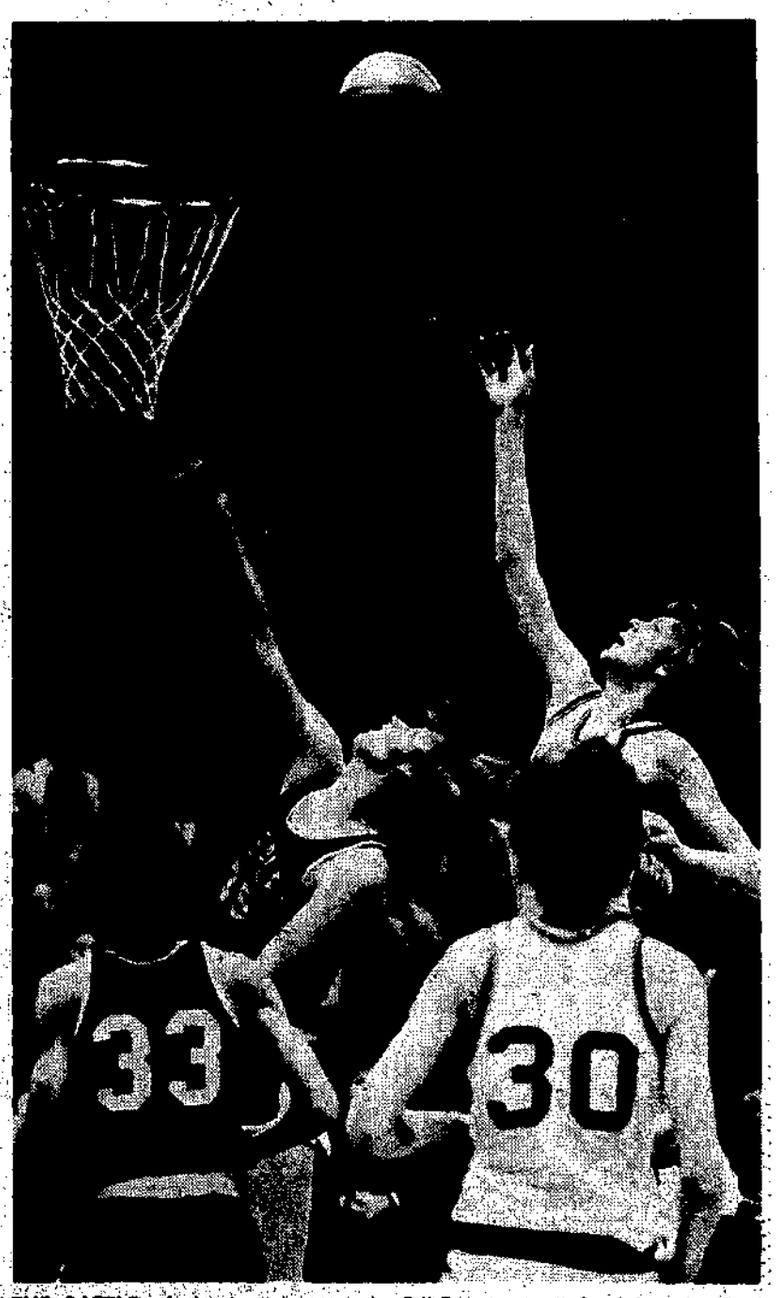
Meyer is 6-feet tall, slim and has fairly long arms which allows him to tangle up his opponents. And he has a sphinx-like look on the court, reacting only to his opponent's movement.

"Something just takes me over out there," Meyer said. "It makes me want to get that ball.

"I've been working on my shooting lately and have been more relaxed."

Haaland led the Falcons with 17 points

(Continued on Page 4)



THE BATTLE of the boards proved decisive in Friday's game between St. Viator and St. Francis de Sales. Here, Lion center Glen Girard outstretches Glen Stevenson of the Pioneers, as Bill Foreman and Greg Saunders look on. The Lions won, 73-49, for their first victory, and Girard collected 13 rebounds in the contest. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Hersey rules Mid-Suburban gymnasts

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

For the fourth time in the last six years, Hersey ascended the awards stand clutching the Mid-Suburban League's overall Conference Gymnastics trophy.

Head coach Don Von Ebers' top-ranked state contenders scaled the steps of the platform again Saturday night at Forest View after registering another awesome 152.33 raw-score team total.

The fete was the fifth time Hersey had exceeded the magical 150 mark this season and eased the Huskies past Elk Grove's challenging 147.65, Rolling Meadows' 136.49, Arlington's 134.8, Conant's 127.79 and Prospect's 121.32.

Having captured the dual-meet portion of the season with a spotless 11-0 record, Hersey immediately took command of the MSL meet by crowning individual champions in the first three events of floor exercise, side horse and trampoline.

Ron Mitsos ruled the floor with an 8.8 which teammate Bruce Freedman promptly duplicated while lassoing the side horse title. Mickey Kropp padded Hersey's cushion even further when he bounced to the trampoline blue ribbon with an 8.9.

Despite the discouraging hectic pace established by the Huskies through one-half of the competition, Elk Grove came barnstorming from behind and threatened Hersey at the wire.

Beginning with horizontal bar champion Bill Bosslet's 8.9, the Grenadiers began pecking away at Hersey's seemingly insurmountable advantage.

Dave Niemeyer added fuel to Elk Grove's fire with an 8.4 gold medal on parallel bars and Jack Henry mastered rings with an 8.65.

But Hersey had already performed on rings and forced Elk Grove to combine for 27 points in the final event. The Grenadiers did manage 24.4 and survived the scare of a serious injury to Bill Bosslet who fell on his rings dismount.

Rolling Meadows' Mike Godawa appears ready to defend his state all-around title. The senior Mustang averaged 7.89 Saturday to win the stamina competition.

For complete details and pictures of the conference meet, see Tuesday's special "Spotlight on Gymnastics" page.

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	10	2
Wheeling	10	2
Hersey	9	3
Palatine	4	8
Fremd	4	8
Rolling Meadows	1	11

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Conant	10	2
Forest View	9	3
Prospect	7	5
Elk Grove	6	6
Buffalo Grove	1	11
Schaumburg	1	11

COMING GAMES

Tuesday, Feb. 19:
Rolling Meadows at Stevenson
Friday, Feb. 22:
Hersey at Arlington (WWMM-FM)
Elk Grove at Conant
Wheeling at Fremd
Buffalo Grove at Prospect
Schaumburg at Forest View

Lions capture first win

– Details on page 3

The defenders impress again; Elk Grove wins

by DWIGHT B. ESAU

It probably is the understatement of the year to say that Elk Grove cage coach Bill Parmentier is a fanatic about defense.

His Grenadier "defenders" creamed Schaumburg, 74-33, Friday night. And the intense, enthusiastic coach was twice as happy over the 33 as he was over the 74.

"You saw some defense played out there tonight, didn't you?" he gushed to everyone who would listen afterward. "The boys were real quick tonight, and we again won with defense and ball control, the way we have to win."

This was a laugher, this 14th Grenadier win in 23 outings, but it was that way because the Grens tossed a defense at the Saxons that made Schaumburg and the basket almost complete strangers.

Parmentier was worried about this one. "They lost to Prospect by one point in overtime and then they almost beat Palatine last weekend," he said. "It appeared like they were putting it together. So we worked all week on defense. And we really concentrated on it tonight."

Concentrate is an understatement. It's all the Elk Grove coaches and players thought about, evidently.

ITEM: Ahead 41-15 at the half and scoring almost at will, Parmentier spent almost the entire half-time rest shouting and exhorting and developing ways to play better defense. The Saxons got one field goal in the second quarter.

ITEM: At every time out as the score mounted to 45 points sometimes, Parmentier raged at his players about defense.

ITEM: When he substituted liberally in the second half, all he told his second stringers to do was "play defense." He treated any defensive lapse as if it was a personal affront, and woe betide the player who missed an offensive assignment.

ITEM: When the subs let Saxon Jon McIlraith get free for two quick close-in buckets in the fourth quarter (Grove ahead 61-27) he called time and reorganized his defense to shut off the Saxon "rally." It worked.

The Grens out-rebounded the Saxons 38-14, and rarely did McIlraith and Ray Kraclicek, Joe Breault's two best and biggest men, get close enough to the basket to even sniff a good shot. What the Saxons got, they got from long range, until the fourth quarter.

The Saxons extended Prospect and Palatine to the limit last weekend, and, like the energy shortage, it must have run them out of gas. They just didn't have anything left. Especially when they got the ball up court and looked at a sea of white shirts.

So quick was the Gren zone at following the ball and covering any Saxon patterns that, despite moving the ball fairly well, Schaumburg just couldn't get the ball inside more than a couple times until the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, the Grens were hitting at a 49 per cent clip for the game, 67 per cent in the second half, as their "not overwhelming but efficient" offense kept up a steady pace.

"We play tough defense and hope Kenny (Pollitz) has a hot hand at the other end," said Parmentier. "We did that tonight."

Pollitz didn't hurt his league-leading scoring average any, with 19, but he could have had 30 this night if he hadn't fed open teammates so much. He was especially effective on grabbing defensive rebounds and then starting a good fast break with a quick outlet pass.

"We got 14 baskets tonight on fast breaks," chortled Parmentier. That's great, that's the way you should score."

Forward Steve Carson chipped in with 15 points, 13 in the first half when he played a high post, (with Pollitz down underneath), and drilled six nice 10 footers.

Greg Kelley added 10 points, mostly from long range, and five other Grens scored in this party. For Schaumburg, Tiny Bruce Trivellini, a recent addition to the starting five, led his team with 11, and McIlraith had 10.

The Grens, now 6-6 in the Mid-Suburban South Division, now will play a major role in who wins that division. They travel Friday to highly rated, division leading Conant, which is one game ahead of onrushing Forest View. The Cougars, 19-3 and awesome when they're on, won't be nearly so much fun, but, then, if that defense is "on," anything could happen.

Anyway, the final Gren home game was fun for the seniors.

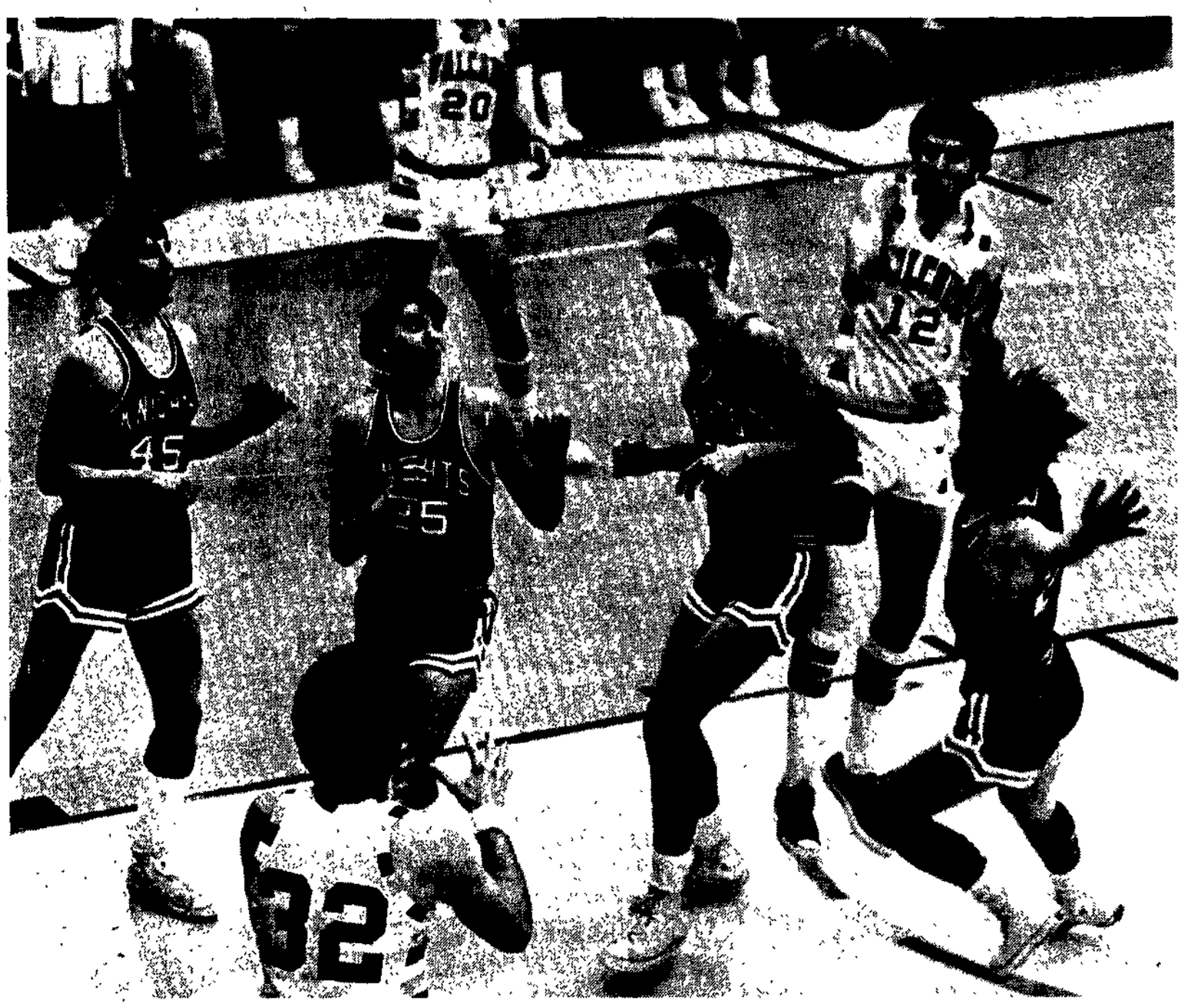
Schaumburg, also, gets into the act Friday because it plays the Falcons.

ELK GROVE (74)	B	FT	TP	SCHAUMBURG (33)	B	FT	TP
Kelley	4	2-2	10				
Weadley	3	0-0	6				
Pollitz	9	1-3	19	Hill	2	0-2	4
Carson	7	1-2	15	Morgan	1	0-1	2
Prince	4	2-4	10	Krailcek	1	0-0	2
Staddler	0	0-0	0	McIlraith	5	0-0	10
Boyle	0	4-5	4	Geels	1	2-4	4
Hammers	2	0-2	4	Bengston	0	0-1	0
Schaefer	1	0-0	2	Tihinen	0	0-0	0
Smith	2	0-0	4	Trivellini	3	5-6	11
Gibbons	0	0-0	0				
	32	10-18	74		13	7-14	33

Fouled Out: Hill, Geels

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	16	25	20	13—74
Schaumburg	8	7	8	10—33



PASS FOR TWO. Forest View's Mark Russo (12) fires a pass to teammate Kurt Haaland (32) under the basket for an easy two-point play in Falcons' 68-56 victory over Prospect. Haaland led the Forest View offensive attack with 17 points. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Lillibridge keys Pirate offensive fireworks

Red-hot Palatine storms past Fremd, 84-70

by JEFF CLARKSON

The Palatine Pirates Friday night added weight to their argument that they are the best team in the village by defeating the Fremd Vikings 84-70 for their second victory over their crosstown rivals this season.

Played on the Fremd home court before a huge hometown crowd divided by school boundaries, the game was a reversal in form from the contest between the two clubs earlier this season. That tilt found the Pirate netters winning 55-50 on their own deck.

During 32 minutes of frantic and sometimes wild action, 143 shots were taken by the two teams. Although the Vikings attempted more than 20 more floor shots than the Pirates, the Vikings hit three less buckets, losing the contest 34-31.

Coach Ron Finfrock's Pirates tallied two-pointers at a red-hot 57.6 per cent clip while the Fremd five hit an icy 36.9 per cent from the field.

Much of the credit for the Pirate victory goes to Joe Lillibridge. Both coaches were full of praise for the little Pirate guard who scored 17 points during the night.

Finfrock, commenting that Lillibridge is a "fantastic guard," said that he played one of his best basketball games of the season.

The Pirate's field general led several fast breaks, destroying a Viking full court press, Finfrock said.

When he was not spearheading a fast break, he was penetrating effectively and making plays happen, Fremd mentor Leon Kasubouske noted. The fact that nine of Lillibridge's 17 points came at the free throw line indicates that he was penetrating well, Kasubouske continued.

It was not that the Vikings did not know what to expect from Lillibridge and his teammates. Kasubouske said he "definitely knew" what Lillibridge would do and added that his charges were ready for a running ball game.

Kasubouske tried to counter Lillibridge by rotating guards against him. Kasubouske said that he had hoped that by playing two guards against Lillibridge, Ken Hanks and Jeff Hanisch, he would wear the high-flying Pirate pace-setter down.

"It didn't make any difference who we had on him," Kasubouske said. "We just didn't do a good job in containing Lillibridge."

Backed by two good scoring performances by junior center Mark Mara, 11 of 21 floor shots mostly from point blank range and two of four free throws, and by senior guard Jim Arden, nine of 16 from the floor and four of seven from the charity stripe, the Pirates overcame a 29-point outburst by Fremd forward Randy Weber.

Despite the fact that the Pirates never trailed during the entire game, the Vikings were not out of the competition until late in the fourth period.

The Pirates were only able to build up a 10-point bulge for the first three quarters of action even though they had three successive high-scoring quarters of 20, 25 and 17 points successively.

The Pirates opened a seven-point spread to close out the first period at 20-13 but powered by 12 of 23 field goal attempts and four free throws including six baskets and one of two charities by Weber, the Vikes cut the margin at halftime to four. The Vikings hit 18 of 36 of their floor attempts during the first 16 minutes while the Pirates made two more, connecting on 20 of 36.

Starting the third quarter, the hosts' shooting percentage started slipping as they only made six of 20 in the period. At the same time, the Pirates continued their torrid pace making exactly half of their 14 attempts for the stanza.

Finally, personal fouls, which had especially plagued the Fremd squad, took their toll as first Hanisch, then Doug Mize and finally Weber were forced to early retirement in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings went stone cold from the floor in the final period, making only seven of 27 attempts but the Pirates left the court hotter than ever, finishing with seven of nine attempts. The Pirates also finished with eight free throws to the Vikings three as the visitors won the quarter 22-7.

Although the Pirates, now 4-8 in conference, have won the two regular season encounters between the two teams, one more contest remains to be played.

Fremd, with an identical 4-8 conference mark, will try for revenge in the opening round of the regionals as they drew the Pirates for the post-season tourney to be played in Schaumburg.

Palatine (84)	B	FT	TP	Fremd (70)	B	FT	TP
Lillibridge	4	9-12	17	Hanks	2	1-1	5
Cole	5	0-0	10	Mize	5	4-7	14
Arden	9	4-8	22	Weber	14	1-2	29
Mara	11	2-4	24	Frank	6	1-2	13
Maycan		20-0	4	Recher	2	1-2	5
Haley		21-3	5	Gross	1	0-0	2
Mutchmore	1	0-1	2	Senesac	1	0-0	2
McKenna	0	0-1	0	Dwyer	0	0-1	0
	34	16-29	84		31	8-15	70

Fouled Out — F. Weber, Mize, Hanisch; P. Maycan.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	20	25	17	22—84
Fremd	18	28	13	17—70

Lower level wrestling facts

FINAL MSL LOWER LEVEL STANDINGS

Junior Varsity

	W	L	PF	PA
Hersey	8	0	288	80
Wheeling	7	1	266	114
Conant	6	2	275	116
Palatine	6	2	142	150
Elk Grove	5	3	179	154
Arlington	5	3	175	175
Fremd	4	4	236	169
Forest View	3	5	148	296
Buffalo Grove	2	6	190	256
Schaumburg	2	6	98	309
Prospect	0	8	86	264
Rolling Meadows	0	8	37	97

Sophomore

	W	L	PF	PA
Palatine	8	0	333	71
Elk Grove	7	1	291	95
Conant	7	1	268	173
Arlington	6	2	249	181
Hersey	5	3	276	147
Forest View	5	3	241	152
Fremd	4	4	196	179
Schaumburg	3	5	126	263
Wheeling	1	7	109	371
Rolling Meadows	1	7	104	313
Prospect	1	7	87	308
Buffalo Grove	0	8	19	45

Freshman

	W	L	PF	PA
Wheeling	8	0	352	104
Buffalo Grove	8	0	319	131
Arlington	7	1	269	195
Hersey	6	2	293	137
Conant	5	3	250	193
Fremd	4	4	220	210
Palatine	3	5	238	219
Forest View	3	5	198	253
Elk Grove	2	6	196	281
Prospect	1	7	187	277
Schaumburg	1	7	144	311
Rolling Meadows	0	8	70	425

OFF THE GLASS. Hersey forward Clyde Glass drops in a bucket despite the defensive efforts of Wheeling's Jim Gehrmann. The Wildcats countered with deadly outside shooting to beat the Huskies, 67-52. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Fremd to host title contest in girls' cage

Fremd and Forest View will battle Tuesday evening at 6:30 for the championship of Mid-Suburban League girls basketball.

The two teams tuned up for the championship with impressive victories last week.

High-scoring Fremd, which will host the title showdown Tuesday in the Viking gym, overwhelmed Arlington 81-16, and Forest View dumped Elk Grove 45-30.

In other games it was Wheeling over Conant 54-40, Palatine over Rolling Meadows 33-28, Hersey over Buffalo Grove 61-22, and Schaumburg over Hoffman Estates 50-41.

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'We played great basketball' says coach after No. 1

by ART MUGALIAN

There are many kinds of champions in sport.

There are the undefeated ones. There are the ones that win state titles, national titles, world titles. There are the champions that win headlines and glory.

And there are the St. Viator Lions.

Steve Antrim's basketball team won't win any titles this year, and they won't achieve fame or glory. But the young Lions have earned for themselves a special distinction.

They didn't give up.

Losers their first 19 times out this season, the Lions confronted the final regular conference match Friday night with courage and determination. Playing their finest game of the year before a modest home crowd, the St. Viator Lions beat St. Francis de Sales, 73-49.

Antrim's kids are champions in their own way.

Sure, the matchup was meaningless. It was the last league game in a long, painful season for both teams. But St. Viator looked good. They didn't play like 19-game losers — they showed class.

Antrim finally saw his team come around. "We played great basketball," said the coach. "St. Francis has decent size and strength and we outrebounded them. The two big boys made all the difference."

Antrim's plaudits were for sophomore center Glen Girard and junior forward Bill Foreman. The 6-foot-8 Girard grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 16 points, including 14 in the first half. Foreman added a dozen rebounds and 17 points.

"Those two rebounding figures are the biggest stats of the game," the Lion coach noted. "We spent a lot of time on the two big boys, and tonight they played their best games of the season. Girard played the best I've ever seen him play, in practice or anywhere."

While the two front-line Lions dominated the boards in the first half, guards Paul Kastner and Steve Hansen were directing the offense and keying a tough full-court press, forcing the visiting Pioneers into numerous errors.

The Lions jumped ahead with an early 9-2 lead on three baskets by Girard and a three-point play by conference scoring leader Terry Keehan. They increased the edge to 17 in the middle of the second quarter on a pair of rebound buckets by Foreman.

With a halftime margin of 42-20, the Lions, for the first time this season, were able to relax at intermisson.

"Our kids played ahead for the first time," Antrim said. "They saw what it was like."

The second half was ragged compared to the first, but St. Viator maintained its lead and continued to play aggressive defense, holding a cold-shooting Pioneer squad to only nine third period points.

Keehan brought the Lions out of a momentary offensive lapse with his third three-point play, plus a pair of 15-foot jumpers, in the final quarter. When the 6-2 senior fouled out with a minute to play, he left as high scorer for the night with 19 points.

Keehan sat in the locker room after the game with a huge, self-satisifed grin across his face. It had been exactly one year since the redhead last won a game in a St. Viator uniform.

"It's just like the coach told us," Keehan said. "We were 0-19 and we should have won some of those games. We owed it to a lot of people to win this one."

Coach Antrim also had a few words to say about debts, past and present, but he couldn't stop talking about his young team.

"I'm really proud of them," the coach said. "This game meant a lot to these kids."

Happy days are here again

ST. VIATOR (73)	B	FT	TP	ST. FRANCIS DE SALES (49)	B	FT	TP
				Struzik	3	3-5	6
Kastner	3	0-0	6	Saunders	1	3-5	4
Hansen	3	0-0	6	Jondra	3	0-0	6
Girard	5	6-10	16	Wichert	3	0-0	6
Foreman	8	1-2	17	Quintero	3	1-3	7
Keehan	5	3-3	19	Walsh	3	2-3	8
Heffernan	0	3-4	3	Stevenson	4	0-0	8
Bruns	1	4-4	6	Brown	0	2-3	2
Eichman	0	0-1	0	Malden	0	0-1	0
				Vianello	1	0-0	2
	38	17-24	73		20	9-18	49

Fouled Out: Walsh, Keehan.

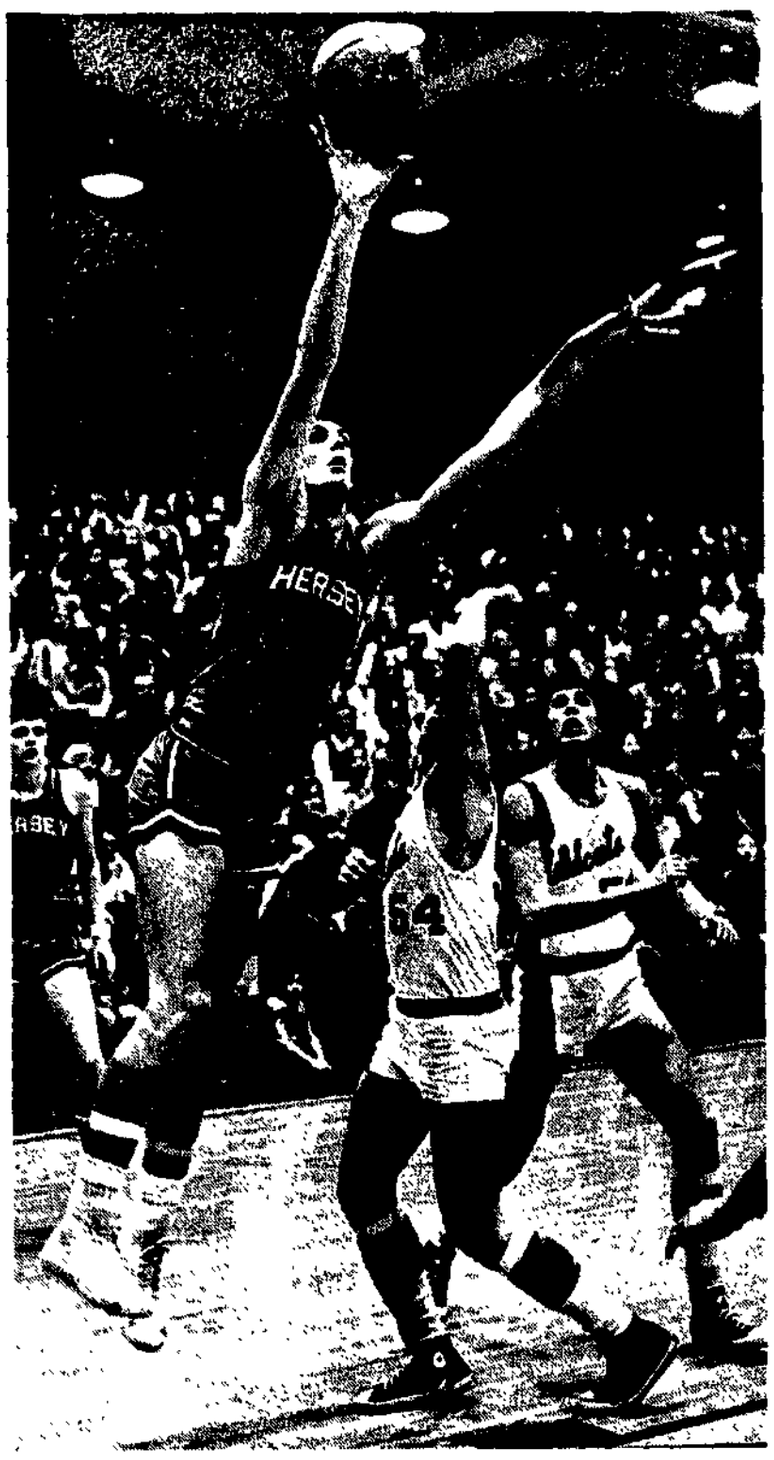
SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	21	21	9	22	—73
DeSales	10	10	9	20	—49

FINDING THE OPEN man isn't always as easy as it appears, as St. Viator's Terry Keehan found out Friday night against St. Francis de Sales. Here, the Lions' senior captain tries to get the ball in to one of his big men, Bill Foreman (30) or Glen Girard (32), as Rod Brown of St. Francis defends. The three Lions in the picture combined for 52 points as St. Viator won its first game, 73-49. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Arlington now 10-2 in North chase

Cards solve slowdown in 60-36 win



by DON FRISKE

Conservative basketball doesn't win many popularity contests in today's fast-paced society.

But when it's the only thing that seems logical to do, conservative basketball is used.

Ken Arneson, coach of the Rolling Meadows Mustangs, felt that he had nothing to lose when he used the stall against the Arlington Cardinals for three quarters last Friday night.

The Mustangs ended up losing the game, 60-36, but it could have been much worse.

"I thought it was a good maneuver by Ken," said George Zigman, Cardinal coach, "because if you're not careful, you can make some dumb mistakes against the stall."

Arlington kept calm under the frustrating pressure of the stall, which pleased their coach.

"I thought we were patient enough to wait for the ball," said Zigman.

The Mustangs came right out after the opening tip-off with the slow-paced style of play, but they couldn't find the open man in the first quarter.

In the meantime, the Cards were scoring well from the outside while also shutting off the Mustangs to take a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The Mustangs only had two shots in the opening quarter, both coming with only a few seconds left on the clock.

Rolling Meadows' first basket came on a driving lay-up by Pat Geegan, 38 seconds into the second period.

But the Cards had established the 10-point lead that carried them through until late in the third quarter when they added to the margin.

Arneson's theory on the use of the stall was that when you're going against a front line with the dimensions of 6'4", 6'6", and 6'10", you can't play back-and-forth with them when your size doesn't equal their's.

If the Mustangs were to have taken the outside shot instead of working the ball into the basket for the percentage shot, they would have to be very accurate, for it probably would have been the only shot they would get.

With the Cardinals' size advantage, they would most likely pull down the rebound on the Mustangs' missed shot.

Because of this, Arneson chose to pass off and wait for the breaks. The breaks, however, were seldom there.

"When you do something like this, you need a few breaks," explained Arneson.

"If they would have hit at a lower percentage in the first quarter and we would have gotten a few of those breaks, it could have been a different story."

The Cards only had the ball about five or six times in the first period, finishing up with 10 points during that time.

"It takes a good, disciplined team to run that stall," said Arneson. "I thought we handled the ball well and ran it good. We just didn't get the breaks."

The Mustangs kept with their style of play until the final quarter.

At the end of the third period, the Cards built up a 16-point lead, 36-20.

"I decided that we'd keep with it as long as we were within 10 or 12 points because a few fast buckets could have gotten us right back in there," commented Arneson. "As soon as they got that big lead we started to open it up."

The Mustangs did score some points from outside, but as suspected they usually got only one shot in the final period.

Arlington outscored the Mustangs 24-16 in the final quarter.

The scoring of Dan Donahue and Jeff Cleveland would have been enough for the Cards to win the game. Donahue had 25 tallies for the winners and Cleveland, hot from the corners, finished the game with 14.

Not one Mustang finished the game in double figures, with Steve Breitbeil leading the way with nine points.

The Cards out-rebounded the Mustangs, 27-15, and also had three less turnovers, 15-12.

Next Friday the Cards host Hersey in an important North Division game while Palatine visits the Mustangs.

ARLINGTON (60)	B	FT	TP	RLG. MDWS. (36)	B	FT	TP
Cleveland	6	2-3	14				
Betters	1	0-0	2	Hogan	2	0-0	4
Donahue	12	1-1	25	Hatfield	3	0-0	6
Loughman	2	0-1	4	Geegan	3	0-1	6
DeSimone	1	0-0	2	Breitbeil	2	5-5	9
Colloton	3	0-0	6	Kramer	2	0-0	4
Gaare	1	1-1	3	Holl	3	1-4	5
Doppke	0	2-2	2	Sholty	0	2-4	2
Drake	1	0-0	2	Green	0	0-1	0
	27	6-8	60		14	8-15	36

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	10	12	14	24	—60
Rolling Meadows	0	11	9	16	—36

Sox in Cooperstown game

The Chicago White Sox will play the Atlanta Braves in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown, N.Y. The game, scheduled for Aug. 12, follows the ceremonial induction of new members of the Hall, who this year include Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Jim Bottomley, Sam Thompson, and Jocko Conlon. This will be the fourth time the Sox have been invited to play in the yearly exhibition cotest.

LONG ARMED ASSAULT. Wheeling's George Kaage (54) can do little to defend against the outstretched delivery of Hersey's Dave Corzine. Corzine connected for 21 in the important Huskie-Wildcat showdown last week, but the host 'Cats prevailed anyway, 67-52. (Photo by Bob Finch)

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Conant wins; battles Grens in big finale

by BOB GALLAS

For the Bison cagers from Buffalo Grove, it was yet another lesson in patience, perseverence, humility, futility . . .

For the Conant Cougars, it was just a warmup just before the big game as the Cougars packed away their tenth conference win against two losses, knocking off the young Bisons, 74-40.

Buffalo Grove shook up their starting lineup on a "hunch that didn't work out" by Bison coach, Paul Grady. Brian and Barry Schuster replaced guards Dave Smithern and Mike Ledna.

The change didn't make much difference for the Bisons, now 1-11 in Mid-Suburban League action, as the Cougars breezed out to a 22-11 first period lead.

Leaving their usual 2-3 zone defense, the Cougars opened in a man-to-man and had run the score to 40-21 at the half.

Neither coach was pleased with their squad's performance in the contest which was often slow and sloppy.

"I think the Schaumburg win was the end of our season," said Grady. "We're just not getting the same effort in practice anymore," he said.

The Bisons, who had trouble penetrating the big front line of the Cougars, were cold from the floor, hitting only 33 per cent.

A bright spot for Cougar coach Dick Redlinger was the play of guard Jeff Ironside, starting in place of Lindsey Rose, who's still nursing a badly sprained wrist.

Ironside hit for 12 points, sharing a good deal of floor time with substitutes as Redlinger started going to his bench in the second period and emptied it for good to start the final quarter.

The Cougars took advantage of the smaller Bisons, getting most of their shots underneath the basket with an occasional 15 foot shot from the corner by Dave Sutherland, who led all scorers with 17.

Redlinger looked ahead to Friday's contest with Elk Grove which will probably turn out to be a must win when the Cougars entertain Elk Grove...

In first place in the MSL South, Conant has a one game lead over Forest View, which meets last place Schaumburg in their season finale this week.

Redlinger indicated the Cougars would probably stay with the man-to-man defense. "I figure it's going to be a one point game," said Redlinger. "We're just going to have to keep the pressure on," he added.

CONANT (74)	B	FT	TP	BUFFALO GR. (40)	B	FT	TP
Irion	3	3-4	9				
Sander	5	4-4	14				
Starlind	7	3-5	17	Allsmiller	5	0-1	10
Bowen	4	0-0	8	Tom Stark	1	0-0	2
Ironside	3	6-7	12	Tim Stark	4	3-4	11
Sulaski	2	0-0	4	Smithern	1	0-0	2
Hrshbrgr	3	0-0	6	Ledna	2	0-0	4
Butman	0	2-2	2	Brian Schstr	1	0-1	2
Milke	0	0-0	0	Barry Schstr	4	1-1	9
Rose	0	0-0	0	Groot	0	0-0	0
Oslance	1	0-0	2				
	28	13-22	74		18	4-7	40

Fouled Out: BG Barry Schuster

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove	11	10	6	13	40
Conant	22	18	22	12	74

SLOW START. Wheeling's Paul Lindquist, left, and Forest View's Doug Schlak en route to a slow swim in the 50 freestyle Friday at the Mid-Suburban swimming and diving championships. Schlak finished first and Lindquist third as all but one competitor in the final heat swam slower than their top-seeded times. Hersey's Bob Larue took second. Arlington won the championship.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Falcons remain in title chase with 68-56 victory

((Continued from Page 1)

and he was followed by Brinkman's 16. And it was Brinkman, at 6-3, who did an exceptional job rebounding against the taller Knights.

"We didn't do anything right tonight," Prospect Coach Bill Slayton said, remembering fondly the Knights, 74-56 victory over the Falcons earlier in the season.

"They ran on us and got away with it and we didn't get a rebound. We kept our poise last time — we didn't this time."

Forest View shot away to a 7-2 lead before Prospect caught up and traded leads with the Falcons. After Forest View pulled ahead 25-20 in the second period, Prospect was hurt when starting 6-5 forward Doug Bonthron was whistled for his fourth personal foul. He sat on the bench until late in the game.

Al Black led the Knights with 18 points while 6-9 Paul Whithey had 17.

Prospect is 7-5 in MSL play and 7-12 overall. The victory boosted Forest View to 16-5 for the entire season.

Forest View played its typical press, hustle and physical game with the Knights and, Wissen says, "That's all we can do. We're not very big. We knew what we had to do at the start of the year. We're in a league with 7-foot and 6-11 centers and we don't have a starter over 6-3."

But the Falcons still manage to get the rebounds and fast break as if 6-9 Bill Russell, one of the great Boston Celtics, was cleaning the boards.

Mike Meyer

But one of the secrets is that the Falcons, if they can help it, won't let their opponents get a shot off. And Mike Meyer is one of the reasons for that.

Unfortunately, for the rest of the MSL teams, there's a shortage of him and Forest View isn't about to fill anyone else's tank with his talent.

FOREST VIEW (68)	B	FT	TP	PROSPECT (56)	B	FT	TP
Brinkman	6	4-5	16	Bonthorn	7	0-0	14
Monroe	2	0-0	4	Withey	7	3-3	17
Haaland	8	5-5	17	Tyre	0	0-0	0
Russo	3	4-5	10	Wood	1	0-0	2
Meyer	7	1-3	15	Black	8	2-2	18
Kronforst	1	0-0	2	Quade	1	1-2	3
Stevens	2	0-1	4	Anderson	0	2-2	2
	27	11-19	68		24	8-11	56

Fouled Out: None

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	14	12	12	18	56
Forest View	16	15	16	21	68

KURT HAALAND (32) delivers a jump shot despite stiff defensive pressure Friday evening. Forest View's Haaland had 17 points in a 68-56 victory over Prospect. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Cards splash to Mid-Suburban honors

((Continued from Page 1)

petitors. The Prospect sophomore streaked to a 1:06.5, way below his fastest this year (1:08.3). He won by half a body length.

Prospect also nearly had an upset in the medley relay. Thanks in part to Busse's 29.9 split in the breaststroke, the Knights finished second to Arlington with a 1:48.4. Their best had been a 1:51.3.

"That has got to be easily the most outstanding performance in the meet," praised Andersen of Busse.

"I was most pleasantly surprised by (Dixon) O'Brien," continued Arlington's happy coach. "His IM was—no question about it — by far our best performance."

O'Brien finished third in the individual medley (2:13.815) by dropping over three seconds off his best effort.

Andersen was also pleased with Ron Hefner's fourth in the backstroke (1:01.5) as well as Carstens' third (1:00.9).

Several coaches also raved about Elk Grove's Jim Henry. He turned in a fine second in the butterfly (58.2) and had his fastest 100 time in helping his 400 free relay to its record showing.

Including the dual meet points and conference showing, the final standings look like this:

Arlington 28, Hersey and Elk Grove 22, Rolling Meadows 16, Wheeling 12, Forest View and Prospect 6 and Buffalo Grove 0.

Wheeling's outstanding sophomore team broke Arlington's string of four straight lower level championships on Saturday. Both teams had gone into the conference meet with identical 6-1 records.

(See complete results of the varsity meet and story of the sophomore meet in Thursday's Herald.)

Spartans, Hawks clinch division titles

Glenbrook North and Maine South have clinched division titles in the Central Suburban League and remain tied for the overall championship lead with 11-0 records.

The GBN Spartans cleared their way toward a potential 13-0 North division record by defeating New Trier West, 73-69, on Friday evening. Only New Trier, currently 9-2, has a chance to tie Glenbrook in the division.

The Spartans have games remaining with Maine East and Glenbrook South. New Trier must play Highland Park and Maine North to close its conference season.

Maine South ensured its second consectuvie South division title with a 62-45 victory over Niles North, runner-ups in that six-team group with a 7-4 record.

Niles North led the Hawks, 13-10, after one period but collapsed to a 32-18 halftime deficit and never threatened afterwards.

The game's leading scorer, with 14 points, was Maine South's Pete Boesen who also pulled down 14 rebounds before fouling out during the last quarter. The Hawks also had John Reilly (11), Tim Bopp (10) and Bob McCarthy (10) in double scoring figures.

Steven Anderson (13), Brian Wolf (13) and Steve Goebel (10) hit double figures for Niles North. But Goebel, the league's No. 4 scorer at 19.7 per game, was held scoreless during the second and third quarters.

Niles played without starting guard John Phipps, ill with flu, but returned 6-foot-7 center Wayne Altschul who's been absent since Christmas after breaking a bone in his left foot.

"Defensively, he helped and was able to keep Boesen from going to the basket," Niles coach Ray O'Keefe said of Altschul. "But he picked up some dumb fouls."

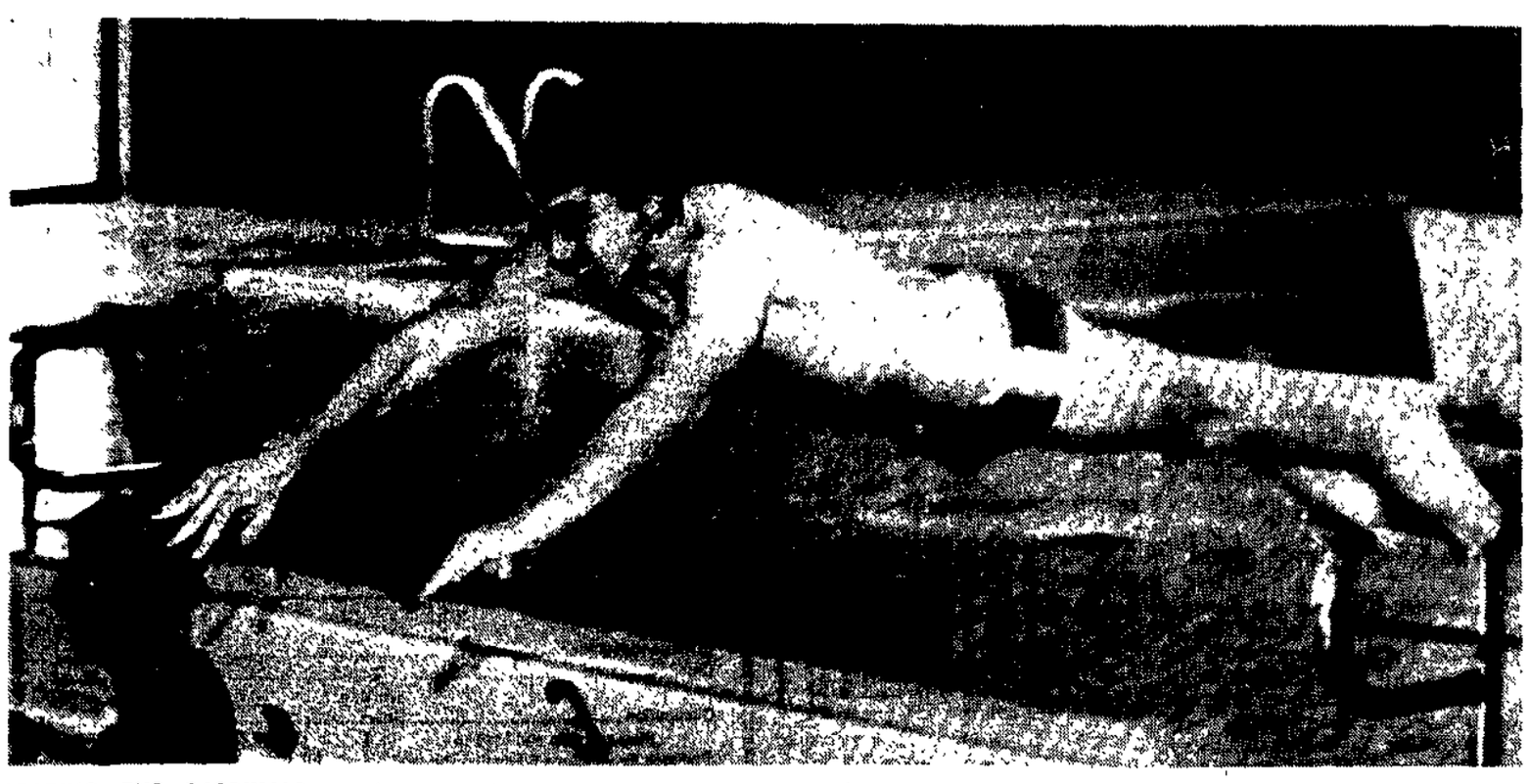
In another game, Niles East led Niles West, 19-6, after one period but stumbled badly and was beaten, 58-50. West outscored East 21-12 and 16-10 during the final two quarters.

Niles West's Jim Zoros led all scorers with 26 points, the CSL's best individual point effort of the weekend. He got 16 points at the free throw line. Sophomore center Bob Zyburt added 10 for the winning Indians.

John Harles led Niles East with 15 points, followed by Don Diamond and Len Weinstein with 12 apiece.

Glenbrook North's Ted Govedarica has retained his lead in the individual scoring race with 24.4 points per game. Right behind are Maine South's Boesen (20.1), Maine North's George Kaufman (19.2) and Niles North's Goebel (18.8).

The league's top weekend games were by Niles West's Zoros (26), Highland Park's Rich Schwalbach (25), New Trier West's Kelly Warner (24), Glenbrook North's Govedarica (21) and Maine West's Doug Meyers (21).



LEADING THE CARDINALS to their second straight Mid-Suburban League swimming and diving championship was junior distance man Joe Nitch. Despite being slowed by a bad head cold, Nitch won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events to pace Arlington to its second straight title.

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Harper sends five matmen to national championships

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Headed up by the blue ribbon performances of Bernie Kleiman and Steve Frankovic, Harper qualified five individuals for the National Junior College wrestling championships at Moline.

Coach Ron Bessemer's squad raced to a second place finish at the 16-team Region IV tournament, losing out by a slim eight-point margin to hosting Blackhawk. In addition to the firsts rung up by Kleiman and Frankovic, the Hawks qualified Al Gordon, Ron Vylasek and Steve Glasder for the big national meet to be conducted at Worthington, Minn. beginning Feb. 28.

Nine out of 10 members of Harper's squad finished among the top five in their respective brackets.

"Generally we wrestled well . . . well enough, I thought, to win the thing," Bessemer commented afterwards. "There were a few places where we should have done better but it's too late now. You don't win a Region IV tourney or qualify for the Nationals by being almost good enough."

Frankovic, for one, was more than almost good enough. The flashy freshman zipped through the 167-pound weight class on four straight pins, turning back Triton's Frank Urso at 6:26 in the championship bout.

"Steve got a little careless in his last bout but did a super job otherwise. If

Steve Frankovic

they had named an outstanding wrestler at the tournament, I'm sure he would have won it."

Veteran Kleiman at 118 also advanced to the finals virtually unchallenged. He pinned McHenry's Bruce Parker in his opener at 3:39 and then topped Jim Shannon of Danville 16-6.

Kleiman's championship triumph was by a 5-3 count over Matt Boyle of Joliet.

Gordon and Vylasek both bagged runnerup finishes. Gordon took a first round bye and then rang up lopsided 14-7 and 19-6 decisions over Rudy Yurian of Mayfair and Danville's John Driscoll to reach the finals. He was subsequently turned back by Ron Gray of Blackhawk, 4-2.

Vylasek collected 4-2 and 13-5 decisions to reach the championships and then lost by a 4-1 count to tough Triton vet Ray Greeley.

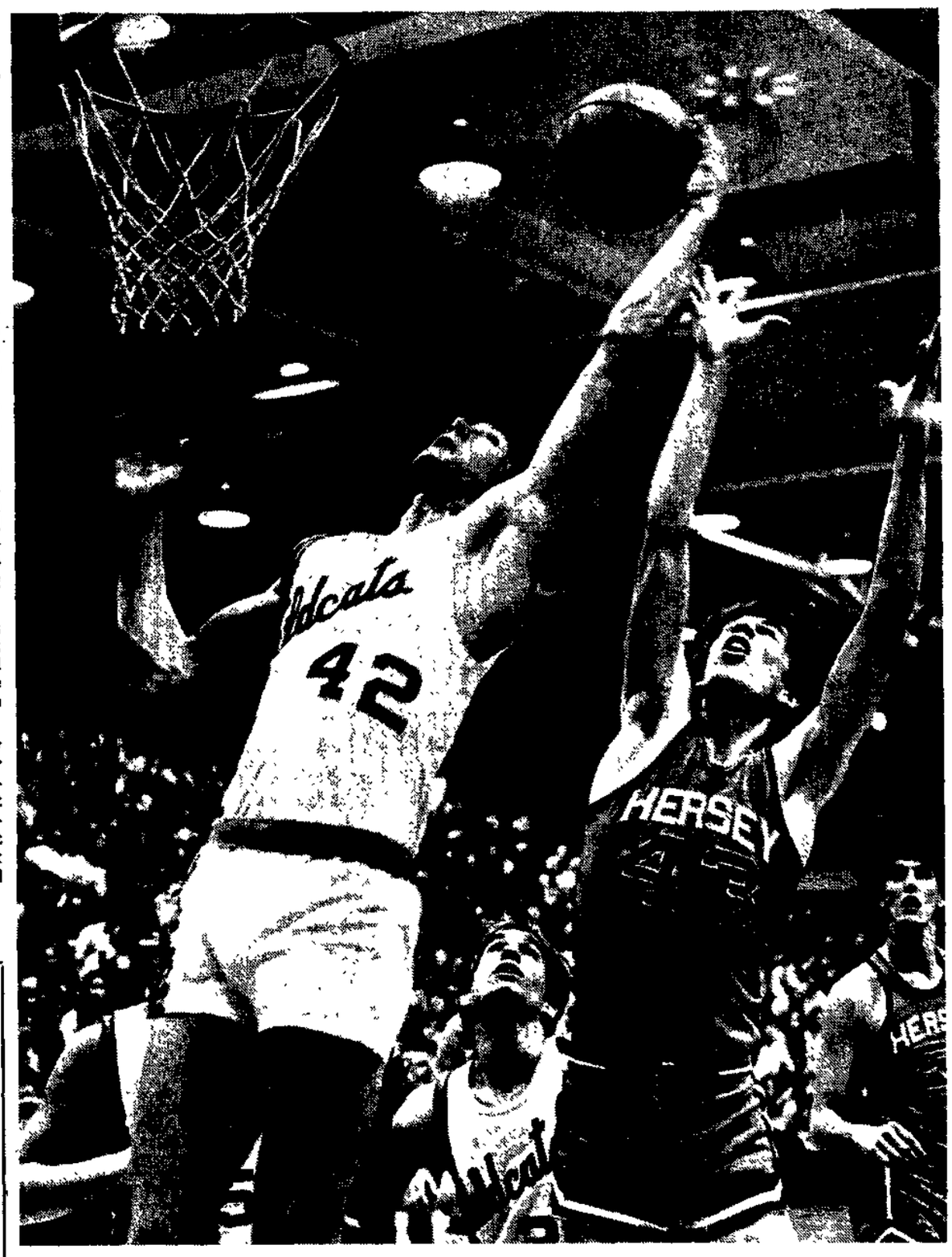
Glasder, meanwhile, wrestled back into third after taking a bye and then absorbing a pin in his second match. He squeezed by Danville's Mark Meiser 1-0 and then edged John Pokornik of DuPage 5-4 after trailing 4-0 going into the third round.

For the national tournament, the top three place finishers at each weight division qualify.

Taking fourths for the Hawks were Mike Millay at 142 and Ken Trommer at 158 while Gary Thacker at 134 and John Silver at heavyweight both annexed fifths. Millay was eased out of a qualifying berth on a 2-1 overtime decision to Sauk Valley's John O'Brien after beating him 3-1 previously in the meet.

Frankovic's pins leading into the finals were over Joe Froliger of Blackhawk at 3:15, Ron Smith of Parkland at 1:49 and John Chittenden of DuPage at 2:57. The previous weekend both he and Kleiman had also collected conference titles.

Team scoring at the Region IV tourney had Blackhawk with 117 points, Harper with 109, Joliet with 107½ and Triton — last week's Skyway Conference meet champ — in fourth with 93½. Triton notched only one individual title and Joliet came away with zero while Blackhawk claimed four, Kennedy-King one and Danville one.



IN A PICKLER. Hersey's Clyde Glass (43) discovers one of Wheeling's strengths — rebounding — during last week's crucial North Division clash on the Wildcat court. Bill Pickler (pulling in the board here) came back from an injury with 12 points and nine rebounds to help the hosts to a 67-52 triumph. (Photo by Bob Finch)

47 area matmen move to sectionals

Forty-seven area wrestlers will advance to sectional mat competition this weekend after gaining qualifying berths at four district tournaments Saturday.

Hersey headed up the list, capturing five slots en route to a team championship at their own eight-team district gathering. Five other local clubs each came up with four qualifiers and five teams each gained three sectional slots.

Nearly half of the grapplers — a total of 22 — earned individual district championships.

The Huskies tallied 76 points to outdistance easily Arlington at 55 and Dundee with 49½ for team laurels at Hersey. At that meet, in addition to the hosts, Arlington collected four qualifying berths — including three champs — Palatine and Fremd claimed three each and Rolling Meadows and St. Viator both earned two.

At Elgin Larkin's gathering Addison Trail rolled to a team title behind half a dozen qualifiers while Elgin took second, Elk Grove third and Conant fourth.

The Cougars and Grenadiers each claimed a quartet of qualifiers, while Schaumburg came up with a pair at Larkin.

Ridgewood's district was won by Maine South while the host Rebels finished second, Maine West third and Maine East fourth. Four Warriors and four Demons will now move on to sectional competition from that meet along with three entries from Maine North and one from Forest View.

At Wheeling's district it was Glenbrook North romping to an easy team conquest while earning nine qualifying berths. The host Wildcats and Buffalo Grove each earned three advancements slots in the meantime.

Complete results of the four district tournaments will appear in Wednesday's Spotlight on Wrestling section.

Player shortage but Hawk outfit moves past Oakton

by DON FRISKE

Ending the season with a victory, the Harper Hawks were able to even their Skyway Conference record last Saturday night.

The Hawks beat the visiting Oakton Raiders, 78-74, to finish at 7-7 in the conference and 13-15 overall. The victory assured Harper of at least fourth place in the final Skyway standings.

As the score indicates, the Hawks didn't have it easy in defeating the Raiders.

Losing Steve Heldt earlier in the week due to a sprained ankle, the Hawks were down to eight players going into the game.

When Mike Millner fouled out with 3:10 left in the game, Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach, had every reason to be worried.

The score was 72-68 in favor of the Hawks at the time, but with Heldt watching the game from the stands and Millner on the bench, the Hawks were without their two top scoring threats.

All Millner had contributed to the game at the time he fouled out was 29 points, which was enough to make him the game's leading scorer.

But the Hawks used six free throws without scoring a basket in the final three minutes of play to hold off the Raiders.

Mike Millner

"We hustled throughout the game and that says a lot when you lose one of your best (Heldt)," said Bechtold. "They still stuck in there."

The game was close from beginning to end with the score tied 16 times and the biggest margin being an eight-point lead by the Hawks in the latter part of the second half.

Two free throws by Brian Groth at 13:33 in the second half gave the Hawks the lead for the first time since 7:14 in the opening half. The two shots made the score 49-48.

They followed two baskets by Chuck Neary after the Raiders had built their biggest lead of the game, 48-43.

Never falling behind again, the Hawks beat a team higher than they in the conference standings for only the second time this season. They also defeated Waubonsee.

The last time the Hawks confronted Oakton they were defeated, 80-70, in a game that put them below the .500 mark at the time.

"The key to the game was that we took better percentage shots than they did," said Bechtold.

One of the reasons the Raiders kept up with the Hawks was the accuracy of their outside shooting. Roy and Ray Sanders along with Tony Reibel combined for 52 of the Raiders' points, and most of their baskets came from the outside.

Reibel scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half.

Another key to the Hawks' victory was the way they turned the rebounding situation around in the second half.

In the first half, the Raiders out-rebounded the Hawks, 28-19, to take a 36-34 halftime lead.

After the intermission, the Hawks pulled down 23 rebounds while the Raiders had 16. Harper outscored Oakton 44-38 in the second half.

Following Millner in the Harper scoring column was Neary with 16 points and Steve Schmidt with 15.

"Neary played an outstanding game for us," explained Bechtold, "and defensively, Groth and (Gary) Pemberton did a fine job. I was happy with the effort put out by the players."

Tomorrow the Hawks play their first game of the sectional tournament at Wright Junior College at 2:30 p.m. They will be playing Mayfair, a Skyway opponent.

The Hawks split with Mayfair in regular season play.

If the Hawks get by Mayfair, they will play Wright Wednesday afternoon, and a victory there would make them eligible to compete in the state junior college tournament.

Heather Bonspiel to open today; 32 teams in field

Thirty-two rinks (teams) of women curlers have registered for the Thirteenth International Invitational Heather Bonspiel, to be held at the newly remodeled and expanded Chicago Curling Club in Northbrook from Feb. 18-21.

Eleven Canadian rinks — a record number for this bonspiel — will be participating, along with rinks from Milwaukee, Wausau, and Janesville, Wisconsin. Local entries include Exmoor, Glenview, Indian Hill, North Shore, Oak Park, Skokie, Wilmette, and Chicago Curling Club.

Canadian curling clubs that are sending rinks to the Heather Bonspiel are Royal Montreal; Winnipeg; Oshawa Golf and Curling Club of Ontario; London; Mont Gabriel of Quebec; Westmont Golf and Curling Club of Ontario; Lachine of Quebec; Toronot Granite; and Toronto Board of Trade.

Defending champion of the bonspiel is skip Betty Duguid (Wilmette) who will attempt to retain the title her rink won in 1972.

Competiton will begin Monday, Feb. 18 at 8 a.m., and the final event will be held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

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Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Real Estate Sales

Real Estate Rentals

Read Classifieds

300—Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. brick ranch on half acre, 2 baths (cer.), 1st fl. fam. rm. & laundry rm., full fin. bsmt. with w/w cptg., 2 car htd. att. gar., central A/C in Country Gardens. $58,500.
By owner 537-5242

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER
Weathersfield ranch, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., fireplace, 1½ car gar. Storage bldg. on ¼ acre lot. New carpt. + many extras.
$41,500 894-8544

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
OWNER DESPERATE!
Lovely 3 or 3 Bdrm. ranch, carpeting, 2 car att. garage. Patio. Lge. fenced yard. Maintenance free exterior.
$25,900
VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

HOFFMAN ESTATES
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. AND SUN. 1 to 5
W. on Higgins, (Rte. 72) to Jones Rd., N. on Jones to Harper Lane, W. on Harper Lane. Free electronic range with purchase of home this weekend. New 3 Bedroom Colonials overlooking lake. $51,000 includes everything. Financing available. We take trades.
BICOM INC.
701 W. Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect
Ofc. 437-6832 Model 882-2497

MORE FOR LESS
In a prestigious area
Extra sharp multi-level home with 3 large bedrooms, spacious country kitchen, formal dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, beautiful wooded lot that backs up to a farm field. Won't last! Asking $39,500.
CALL:
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

HANOVER PARK
A spacious well-blt. 3 bdrm. ranch in immaculate move-in cond. Lge. country style kitch. w/pantry & patio doors leading to a beautiful lge. patio & yard. Lovely carpeting, drapes, & curtains thruout. Oversized 2 car gar. close to a newly constructed grammar schl. Low 30's. Low taxes.
259-5200 MULLINS 392-6500

ARLINGTON HGTS. AREA IN-GROUND POOL EXECUTIVES ATTENTION
Beyond compare this complete 4 bdrm. brick split level, 2½ baths, sub-bsmt., firepl. in fam. rm., 2 car att. gar., LARGE IN-GROUND POOL w/complete equip. Every imaginable extra. $79,900. Agent. 437-4804.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Quality & beauty plus 4 generous size bdrms., huge living room & large dining room, 16x11 dream kitchen, beautiful carpeting & drapes, large family room, partial basement, central air, 2½ car gar. Immediate possession.
259-5200 MULLINS 392-6500

EXECUTIVE HOME
With country view, close to town, next to golf course, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, liv. room, blt.-in kitchen, 18x24 game room or work shop, 2½ car att. gar., central air, thermopane windows throughout, lge. corner lot. $55,000. 815-385-4670 after 5 p.m.

CALIFORNIA ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm., fireplace. Landscaping. Pool. $57,000. 358-5973.

BY owner, Arlington Heights. $57,900. Call for detail. 259-2351.

GOV'T Houses, $450 down and up. By appointment. Mitchell and Son Real Estate. 398-0300.

350—Investment and Income Property

ARLINGTON Hts. Condo site. Contract sale available. Walk to train. 529-8550.

365—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER
In Northwest Suburban area, 4 Bdrm., Colonial, 2 car gar., fam. rm., dining area, A/C, fireplace, patio & full bsmt. Contact: M. Diedrick, 439-5400, 8 AM to 4:30 PM.

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT
Executive apartments, shag cptg., beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms. from $209. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

Read Classifieds

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM $220 - $240
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
1 BEDROOM $205
Studios available at $175
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM $165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM $190 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

The Terrace apartments
900 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT
PHASE III
A NEW LOW RENT
-A Great Place to Live-
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, heated twin-swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.
Convertible.... $190
1-bedroom from.... $190
2-Bedroom from.... $235
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
439-1996

Villa Verde
...everything you want in a country apartment
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020
Convertible Studio $190
1-bedroom 1-bath/1½ bath from $225
2-bedroom from $265

Hanover Park
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.
ONTARIO SQUARE
1 Bedroom from.. $160
2 Bedroom from.. $185
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
837-2220
Vavrus & Associates

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from $169
2 Bdrm. apts from $195
Exec. apts. from $205
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from $255
A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

LONG GROVE AREA
2 Bdrms., 1½ baths, fully crptd., A/C. Gas heat & cooking included. Country club atmosphere. Color coordinated appliances. Close to schols. & shopping. Models open 11 a.m. thru 7 p.m. 7 days a wk. From $180. 382-8730.

Try A Want Ad!

on the Fox Sherwood
2 BEDROOMS
From $136
3 BEDROOMS
From $158
INCLUDES:
- HEAT
- WATER
- ELECTRIC
- GAS
- HOTPOINT COLOR APPLIANCES
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- AMPLE STORAGE
- 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping & schools
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp.
South of Dundee
259-7871 398-1400

MT. PROSPECT
Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. $169-$199. A/C, range, refrig., cptg.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
Walk To Train
1 bdrm. $177. 2 bdrm. $200. Newly decorated crptg. A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
$175
Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms From $220
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. $220
2 Bdrms. From $260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Blks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

stop looking!
Start moving in! We have complete details on apartments in the suburban and lake shore area. We offer a free finding service and are sponsored by Chicagoland apartment builders and owners. Call us.
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
MT. PROSPECT 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
a service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
1. Lake & Forestview apts.
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from $220
358-0331 437-4200

Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

BENSENVILLE
Deluxe 1 bdrm., apartment. Free heat and cooking. Appliances. Beautiful court. March 1. $170.
Call after 5:30
595-9357

PALATINE
New one bdrm. from $195, studio from $170. Cptg., stove, refrig., individual heat & A/C, balcony, 1 blk. from C&NW & town. Building is on 5 acres of land, 2 ponds, Cedar & Wilson in Palatine.
991-1213 267-7715

DES Plaines, sublet, 2 bedroom, attached parking, 3/15, $210. 298-2680 evenings.

DES PLAINES, downtown 2 bedroom, apt. $185. 296-1670.

MOUNT Prospect area. Sublet or year lease. 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, pool. After 6 p.m. 392-4133.

DES Plaines, 2 bedroom, heat-water furnished, carpeted, appls. $175 month. 824-6461.

ADDISON — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $200 up; heat, carpeting, appliances, A/C, pool, tennis court, club house, sauna. 543-5341, 343-0575.

HANOVER Park — 1 & 2 Bedroom, $165 up. Heat, carpeting, appliances, A/C. 837-7341.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, $205. Feb. 15th. 298-3181.

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, 2 baths, heated, A/C, W/W carpeting, no pets, garage available. 437-2733.

PALATINE 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Close in. No pets $155. 358-9313.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. $175. 665-7752.

WHEELING. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. A/C, refrigerator, stove, $230. 537-8206

SUBLET — Bartlett, new large 1 bedroom, carpeting, air, $150 1st month. $185 after. 882-3393 after 4 p.m.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

PROSPECT Heights area. Rent or contract sale. Newly furnished deluxe condo apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, deluxe appliances, fully carpeted, draperies, central air, balcony. 2nd floor. Pools, tennis, playground, etc. Fine well kept elevator building. $325 Rent or Mortgage alike. Includes everything except electric.
541-2321 344-5315

PALATINE
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. 1 blk. to train. No lease. From $60 wk. $235 per mo.
442-7638

420—Houses for Rent

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE
2 story large Bdrms., appliances, carpeting, family rm., newly decorated. MONTH to MONTH LEASE. FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. $235 RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
Rent or Rent with the option to buy this lovely, 2 story, 2 Bdrm., 1½ bath home with full basement located in wooded area. $240 per mo.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ car att. garage. Stove, carpeting, drapes, central air. $395 monthly.
Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner
JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-2460

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From $235 mo. Call 398-3007. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors, 246-6200

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. $250 monthly. 358-4919.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, W/W carpeting, C/A. $350 month. 884-8870.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom house. $275. 884-8870.

PROSPECT Heights, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Family room/fireplace. 2 car garage. $300 month. 2/1/74. 392-8235.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom, possible 4, or office. 1½ baths. Full basement, garage. $325. 3/1. 885-4993 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bdrm., 2 bath Condo. All appliances, swimming pool, tennis courts. $265 mo. 272-6566 or 541-3090.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bedroom deluxe townhouse including stove & refrigerator. Central air-conditioning. No pets. Shown by appointment only.
CALL: 255-2482

NEW 2 story townhouse 2 and 3 bedrooms. Wheeling area. 541-6060

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
On Northwest Hwy.
1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq. ft. store. A/C,
359-5015 Mr. Greco

USE THESE PAGES

440—For Rent Commercial

ON Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. 1200 sq. ft. store or shop. $350 month. 259-9227.

441—For Rent Office Space

For Rent: Arthur Ave. just N. of Central Rd. in Arlington Heights. 800 sq. ft. suitable for office, mfg. rep. or service type business. $325 per mo. Call Harlan Jones,
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1855

OFFICE SPACE
Devon/River Rd. area. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. prestige building has office space available, immediate - tenant relocating, furniture & equipment optional . . . Contact L. Miller 696-1360.

OFFICE/DESK SPACE RENTAL
Telephone answering service included, secretarial service available. Modern facilities, convenient location. Avail. 3/4. Shown by appointment only, Call
Miss Carr 359-5300

580 sq. ft., for rent, on first floor. Also 220 and 200 sq. ft. private offices upstairs. Phone answering, secretarial service available.
11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 392-7556

500 SQ. FT.
Ground floor, downtown Park Ridge. Air cond., suitable for offices or art gallery. Reasonable rent. 823-5952. 3 to 6 p.m.

PARK Ridge — 22 S. Washington. 540 ft., suite 105. convenient. 359-7685.

442—For Rent Industrial

2,500 SQUARE feet. $400 month. Office and warehouse. 289-4444; Streamwood, Ill.

3,300 SQUARE feet for lease, 4B Industrial Park, 1547 Brandy Parkway, Streamwood, Ill., 289-4444 — Mr. Peters.

3500 SQ. FT. for lease, A/C, offices, warehouse. 4-B Industrial Park. Streamwood Ill. 289-4444.

450—For Rent Rooms

CLEAN rooms, private. Palatine in town. Reasonable. 381-4265 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms. Winter rates. Maid service. TV. Private entrance. 359-9688.

ROOM with private bath, kitchen privileges for lady. 359-8185, after 5 p.m.

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1756.

451—Wanted to Share

CAREER Girl, straight, over 21, share my apartment in Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates. After 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 882-7311.

APARTMENT in Schaumburg. 18-30 years. Call weekdays 7-10, weekend 11-5. 885-2711, female.

460—For Rent Farms

FOR Lease: 40 Acres for farming. 289-4444 Streamwood Ill. 4-B Realty

FOR Lease 80 A. for farming. 289-4444 Elk Grove, Ill 4-B Realty.

470—Wanted to Rent

ONE bedroom, appliances, neat Touhy and bus route, between $185-$200 month. Call Carol between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. 787-3491.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

CASH
FOR USED COMPACTS
CONTACT USED CAR MGR.
WOODFIELD FORD
882-0300

CHALET FORD
TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9610 MR. PORTER

WANTED
Small used cars of any make. Will trade down or pay your car balance & give you cash. Call George Hickey of Sullivan Pontiac. 392-6660.

1972 BELAIR 8-cyl. air, stud snowtires, Seatrain Lines. 394-3600. Mr. Gray.

BONNEVILLE '69, low mileage, many extras, by owner. 884-1199.

'63 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, R/H, first $100 takes. 394-3335.

BUICK, LeSabre, 1969. Loaded. Clean. Must sell. Best offer. 382-7919.

BUICK '66, LeSabre, private owner, A/C, snow tires, new brakes, excellent running condition. 12-15 MPG, $450 offer. 359-2857.

BUICK '66 LeSabre convertible, clean. $300. 253-5603.

Get Going with Herald Classified

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

500—Automobiles Used

CADILLAC 1970 El Dorado Brougham, fully equipped. Very good condition. Private owner selling. $1000. 352-7687.

1971 CHEVY Sintionwagon. A/T. P/S. P/B, factory air, good condition. $1395. 541-5290.

'72 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl., excellent gas mileage. Call after 9 p.m., 537-2396.

CHEVY '73 ElCamino pickup, month warranty. A/T. P/S. P/B. Excellent condition, $2795. 392-9236.

FAIRLANE '68, immaculate, new A/T, brakes, A/C, more. Engine fu/en, $250. After 6 p.m. 394-1583.

1967 FIREBIRD P/S, P/B, automatic, $900 or best offer. 439-5347.

FORD '68 small V8 stick wagon, $650 or best offer. 259-0990.

FORD 1969 Country Sedan wagon. P/S, P/B, A/T, very well maintained, garage kept. $900 offer. 296-5385.

FORD '67 Countrysquire, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage. Offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-0681.

JEEP '68 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. Best offer. 439-4170, 771-8372.

'72 NOVA — Excellent condition, must sell. 885-0743.

'72 MUSTANG A/C, full power, excellent condition. $2675/offer. 394-0810.

PLYM '67 Fury I, 2-dr., 8 cylinder, A/T. $250. Sharon 437-6832 8:30-5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban wagon, 6 pass. P/S, P/B, A/C, 15 mpg, good condition. $1000/offer. 437-5706.

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-dr. Best offer over $100. 991-1230.

'65 PONTIAC — runs OK — but not much on looks. $75. 437-0677.

PONTIAC '67 Wagon, factory A/C, P/B, P/S, $175. 439-2208.

VEGA '71 A/T, studded tires, good condition. $1200/offer. 894-0340, 274-9154.

1969 SEDAN DeVille, low mileage, $1,700. Weekdays 8-5 p.m., weekends all day. 991-1079.

522—Foreign and Sports

1972½ DATSUN 510 4-dr. sedan, air, studs, excellent. $2200. 358-1179.

VW '70 Squareback, very good condition. 837-2173 after 7 p.m.

'65 VW, '67 engine, excellent condition. $400 firm 885-0594.

VW '66 Bug, new paint, $395. 255-0970, evenings.

VW, '69 Rolls Royce front, like new, new tires, $1,300. 359-2541.

540—Trucks and Trailers

DODGE '68 — ½ ton pickup truck, heavy duty suspension. 358-6161.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'73 YAMAHA 250cc, low miles, clean. $450 359-7811 days.

556—Snowmobiles

NEW Allouette twin snowmobile, never used. Only $499, regularly $800. 885-1261.

600—Miscellaneous

H. C. FISHER X-RAY UNIT
Excellent condition. Table serial No. 013131 with Bucky Fluoroscope type 33-75, tubes 1-8690. Contact Tom Leonard, 815-877-1411 days; or Robert Adolphson, 815-874-4107 evenings.

COTTON Oriental rugs 12x15, $20. 9x12, $15. Braided rug 9x12 $15, broiler oven $7; new electric shoe polisher $8, carving board $5. 885-8181.

8' POOL table with accessories, good condition. $100. 253-7132.

MOVING — Must sell, everything must go — furniture to dishes. 593-6829.

9" TERRARIUMS, with instructions, $4 each. 577-4128.

WOMEN'S triple dresser/mirror - $30; air conditioner $10. 991-3558.

LAWNMOWER Wards, magnesium housing, 21" with service contract through May '74, $35. Brand new Amanade humidifier, $15. Electric Hammond Meteor guitar with case and strap, like new, $60. 991-1230.

COLOR TV closeout — was $429, now $279. Call Mark Sit. 966-6225.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
20 round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, commodes, rockers, desks, fern stands, hall trees, ice boxes, armoires, china cupboards, ceramics, ice cream set, tea cart & misc. furn.
1255 Doe Road
(Off 14 near Junction 68)
New load just arrived!!

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Visit 250 dogs, 60 cats pure and mixed. 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Mini-Shepherd good with cats. Puppy injury no deterrent to collie-spaniels with love inherent. Irish wolfhound, big and kind to dalmatian mixes here you'll find. For adoption approved homes. Nom. fee.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield (west of Deerfield)

COCKAPOO puppies, 6 weeks old, $25. 885-5083.

COCKAPOO — 7 mos., shots, apricot. $70? 253-3243. Great with children!

DACHSHUND puppy - 8 mos., female. Spayed, housebroken. $25. 437-8713 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd, 9 mos., housebroken, black w/tan stockings, AKC, pure breed. 593-5876 after 6 p.m.

POODLE puppy, standard, 11 weeks, black, AKC. $75. 392-0845.

SHEPHERD pup, 6 months, partial trained, shots, housebroken. 359-5584, 991-0926.

SHEPHERD/Wolf pup 4 months, male, shots, sacrifice. $35. White Persian declawed cat, $40. 541-6598.

MOVING — free to good home, small mixed breed female. Spayed. 437-3115.

AFFECTIONATE young black/white female cat, free to good home. 359-2790.

FREE. Mixed breed, puppies, 7 weeks. Grown will weigh 15-20 lbs. Male, female. 773-2337.

MIXED puppies, small breed, 6 weeks. $5 each. 256-4729.

ADORABLE puppies, Shepherd/Lab mix. $5. 882-4588.

620—Boats

1973 SEA RAY SERV 220. Cuty cabin, galley, head, camper top, depth sounder. 185 Merc Cruiser. Many extras. 358-7316.

'72 REINELL 21', HT, camper back, sleeps 6, galley, 165 hp. trailer, $6000. 358-6988.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

YORKTOWN book copier, 2 years old, good condition. $250. Call 593-3720.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

660—Business Opportunity

5-WAYS

to earn an outstanding income . . . Supply money to businesses and individuals . . . Use our money sources and receive 50% of the profits for yourself, plus, you receive 50% of the profits from 4 other phases of our business . . . No previous financial experience required . . . 9-day trail option . . . For qualifying information call Mr. Rueve at (319) 242 2092 or write

WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES
P. O. BOX 3136
Clinton, Iowa, 52732

WANT TO RAISE MONEY

For your school, church or social club? I have a program that will help you. Call 296-2445 after 5 p.m. for information.

NORTHWEST suburbs. Girls & Guys fashion Boutique for sale. Good business. 593-5644 after 6 p.m.

670—Lost

LARGE Shepherd, Elk & Bradwell, Barrington, 2/12. No license. Answers to "Camden." 593-6480 or 381-7306.

SMALL Collie (Sheltie) male, 5 years, lost Jan. 30, Elk Grove, vicinity Landmeier and Crest. Needs medication. $50 reward. 437-2219.

WHITE Husky in North Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove area. No collar. 541-1079 mornings. 398-8692 after 4 p.m.

672—Found

LARGE grey male cat with white paws. Found vicinity Palatine. 358-7355.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

RANCH Mink, full length fur coat, sz. 9. Originally $2000, asking $300. Private. 593-0790.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WAREHOUSE SALE
Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, china cabinet, bedroom. Model furniture. New & used — all styles.
BROYHILL
FURNITURE RENTAL
2301 East Oakton
Elk Grove Village
593-0170

IF YOU WANT A
GOOD MATTRESS
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

CHAIRS, pair - custom plastic covered, like new, $65 each. 2 occasional tables with storage, $30-$25, 3 lamps, $35-$10. 827-7419.

SOFA, $25. Chair, $15. Flat bench, $20. 2 round tables, $14. Framed picture, $20. Headboard, $8. Girl's coat, $15. 439-2878.

2 GOLD contemporary loveseats, like new, $100 each; brown chair, $50. Rattan Naugahyde davenport - chair, $75. Pair of lamps, $35. 397-5422.

FRENCH Provincial living room furniture. Lamps and miscellaneous items. Call Mr. Kaufman at 593-8090.

ANTIQUE pop up bar, sell to highest offer. 397-1531.

LEAVING town. Furniture & miscellaneous. All items under $100. 885-1584.

BLUE/Green sofa 100", $30. 2 cocktail tables, $15 each. Like new. 885-0643.

3 PIECE bedroom, like new, $150. 358-1597.

WALNUT dropleaf table, pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent. 259-8651.

ORIENTAL rug, 9x12, $225 or offer. Randy after 5 p.m., 991-0692.

720—Home Appliances

DISHWASHER Lady Kenmore, $50. Ask for Peter or Steve, 956-0565.

SINGER Sew-Mor sewing machine, mahogany cabinet incl., all attachments, exc. cond. $40. 894-1367.

ELECTRIC Washer and dryer, Topline, 2½ years old, $175 both. Call Larry 537-6440.

KENMORE electronic dryer, $40. 289-7135.

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 cu. ft. white refrigerator, 2 years old, like new, $100. Call 894-4588.

NORGE dryer. Best offer. Call 253-5807 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE. Stove, good condition. $35 or offer. 253-8838.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

GE Stereo, 2 speakers, turntable, excellent condition. $75. 439-1384.

HARMON Kardon/Ulah/BSR quad/stereo hi-fi system, practically new, $750. 359-2962 before 3 p.m. or weekends.

LARGE screen RCA color TV console, AM/FM stereo phonograph, beautiful wood and slate cabinet, $195. 991-1230.

GERRARD SL95B turntable, like new $50. 358-3041.

SANYO stereo turntable, AM/FM Cassette player, 2-8" speakers, $150. 437-0346.

740—Pianos, Organs

PIANO wanted. Spinet or small Grand. Cash. 337-7883. Leave message.

STARCK upright cabinet grand piano, good playing condition. $75. 885-7073.

COMBO Vox organ-Jaguar model $200. Silvertone Amplifier, 150 watts, 2 12" speakers $75. 593-6829.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

Job Opps

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTIONIST $125
Light typing qualifies
TENNIS CLUB $150
Help pro run operation
CUSTOMER SER. $125
Lite typing, active spot
SECRETARY $650
For graphic arts studio
Sales Coordinator ..$550 +
Girl Fri.-Take charge ..$650
Personnel Clerk $125
Acctg. Figure Clks $125
Assist General Mgr ... $625
Clerk Typists, many . .$120
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

RECEPTION FOR SUBURBAN DOCTOR
You'll be completely trained to greet his patients, have them be seated and help make them feel at ease while they are waiting to see this very pleasant and popular specialist. You'll also learn to handle the phones, make out the appointment schedule. You need a good personality, lite typing and neat appearance to qualify. $542 mo. to start. Excellent, quick raises once trained. Dr. pays the fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Seeking A
Professional Secretary
To $9,000
Local private mfgr seeks capable administrative secy. for key executives. Plush offices. Opportunity for independent responsibility. Steno & typing skills plus poise important. Co. pays our fees.
harris employment services
394-4700
10 e. campbell, arl. hts.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TYPING—$140 WEEK
Doctor will train you to greet patients, put them at ease. Answer phones. Set appts. Keep doctors personal calendar. You MUST type, be good with people . . . Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT AND SECRETARY TO CO. PRESIDENT
$9,600 To $10,800 Yr.
You do not need personnel background or shorthand to qualify. Your duties will be to interview, test and hire for the company, and they will train you. About 25% of your time will be spent handling secretarial duties for the president. You'll also enjoy your own office at their beautifully done headquarters. Co paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY
$9,000-$11,000
Boss handles big company mergers. He wants take-charge secy who can handle public contact on exec. level. Reqmt's: nice looks, nice skills, be ready for a big job! Co. pays fee IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MALE - FEMALE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Customer Service	$9-$11,000
Purchasing Agent	$14-$17,000
Jr.-Sr. Draftsmen	$7-$12,000
General Office	$110-$125
Sales to stores cont	$8300
Exec. secretary	$575-$833
Beautiful clk. typist	$520
Accounting clerk	$520 $585
All phone contact	$433
General accountant	$12,000
Route sales, car +	$135
Personnel clerk	$125
Office mgr. acct.	$14-$16M
Controller's secy	$550
Electronic tech	$140-$225
Sr. Designer	$12 $13,000
Customer serv. clk.	$5 $6 000
F-C Bookkeeper	$600-$650
Chemical mktg. sales	$12-$17M
Shipping rec	$3 35
Veri-typer	$500
Various trainees	$110-$130
Production mgr	$12-$14M
Product control mgr	$15 $20M
1 person office	$541

SHEETS DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
SHEETS ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100

PUBLIC RELATIONS
You'll be a secretary (only very lite shorthand is needed) in the public relations dept. of large national firm moving to this suburban area. Appearance for public contact and good phone voice and manner help. Top salary and benefits. Co paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DO DETAIL FOR
GOSSIP WRITERS! $130
They write newsletters, gossip sheets for other firms. You'll contact company employees for info. Type. Keep files. Train. Co pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ONE PERSON SALES OFFICE
$150 WEEK
You'll like the hustle and bustle in this office made up of 5 salesmen, 1 branch manager and 2 district managers. You'll do just a little of everything; phones, customer contact, typing, reception, etc. Co. paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

$175 WK—SMALL OFFICE
LITE S/H — GOOD TYPING
Lot of variety, responsibility when you're secy to mfr. boss. Assist with purchasing, order writing, customer service, reception, phones. New bldg. Easy locale. Free hosp., profit sharing. Fast raises ! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE
WITH VARIETY
$700 MO. (NO STENO)
You'll enjoy public contact in addition to a great deal of phone contact in this variety position. Flexible personality, typing, qualify. This is in a small dept. of major, international firm, conveniently located in the suburban area. Co paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

WANT RECEPTION—
DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
Nice meeting people job in doctors office. Welcome patients, answer phones, set appts. Type bills. Doctor will train someone good with people who lives nearby. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SHOWROOM RECEPTION
This company will provide you with a specially made reception uniform. You'll greet people who come here for service and help make them feel at ease while they wait. Neat, attractive person with a good personality is all they need. Co. paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-job. Full time office. FANNING.

PUBLIC CONTACT
TRAINEE $125 - $140
Start at $125 & raise to $140 when you learn customer service known firm . . . Some typing. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

840—Help Wanted

Job hunting is easier now!
We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.
Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.

ACCOUNTANT — MUNICIPAL
Degree in business with accounting major. Experience in governmental accounting. Apply Personnel Director, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT
For expanding NW suburban CPA firm. Diversified and challenging year around position, not a temporary job. No overnight travel. Min. of 1 yr. accounting experience. Send resume to:
Box B-77
c/o Paddock Publications
Arl. Hts., Ill 60006

ACCOUNTANT — Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has 1 to 4 years audit experience. McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co. Barrington, Ill 381-7070.

ACCOUNTING
DAV-SON
Accounting Clerk
REQUIREMENTS:
- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Light experience, with typing skills to work with accounting manager. Will assist with accounts receivable, accounts payable, and general accounting function. Excellent benefit program
GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
541-2700
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We are an accounting office looking for the right girl willing to do various office duties, including accounts receivable, typing, filing. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment.
885-8550

ACCOUNTING CLERK
1 yrs. exper. qualifies. If you enjoy figures, use 10-key adder, have average typing. Call Sheets Employ Agy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

ACCOUNTING/ GENERAL CLERK
Top Loop law firm has an opening in the Accounting Department for a person returning to work who may have previous office general clerical experience. Would process attorney time, client billings, etc., for input to computer. Some filing. Light typing. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and vacation policy. Hours 9 to 5.
Call 372-2000
Ext. 465 or 464
Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounts Payable Supervisor
Need supervisor to direct 3 person department covering full range of accounts payable function, including verification of vendor invoices, processing for computer and disbursement of checks. Should have several years experience in similar capacity. Degree not required. Send resume and current earnings to:
BOX B-81
%PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Accounts Payable Clerk
Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rate plus company benefits. Hours 8:15-4:45.
Apply in person or Call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Suburban location — new office. If you like figures and can do hunt and peck typing, they'll train you in a variety of accounting and general office functions. $550 to $625. Employer pays the fee.
Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
Lg. firm has entry level position for a person with some work exp. or accounting courses. Exc. benefits & co. contributed investing program. $8,100-$9,000. Fee pd. Call Ralph Scholl, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Previous experience in preparing vender invoices or payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communications. Will qualify you for this responsible opportunity. Adding machine or calculator experience desired.
Full range of fringe benefits.
For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK — experienced to handle complete accounts payable function. Full company benefits. No. Arl. Hts., Buffalo Grove area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

Classifieds Sell

ADVERTISING/MARKETING
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding growth record.
We are seeking a person with a degree and 1 year or more of experience in industrial marketing activities. Will be responsible for analyzing market potential and product application. Will work with our sales force and customers. Must be an effective communicator with superior writing skills. Starting salary based on experience level. Comprehensive benefits program.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

AIR TREATMENT
FULL TIME $5 HR. START
Men needed to work in my small appliances business of air treatment equipment. NO experience necessary, as you will be factory trained. Apply in person, Monday ONLY, 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Suite 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

AMBULANCE Drivers & Attendants. E. M. T. 283-5461

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS
Assistant Kennel Master
Annimal Attendants
PART TIME
Kennel Master — Weekends only
Animal Attendants
AMERICAN PET MOTELS
Prairie View
Mr. Shepherd 634-9447

ARTIST
Excellent opportunity for University Grad Artist to handle advertising duties within manufacturing company. 1 year production work experience needed in layout, paste ups and collateral work. Photography experience would be a definite plus. Good spot for an illustrator with ability to spec type, do line drawing, etc. Prior experience with a small or medium sized company is desirable. Excellent starting salary, liberal fringe benefits. Call to arrange an immediate confidential interview or send resume to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

Administrative $715.
Busy sales dept! Heavy client contact, heavy detail. Be great on the phone, enjoy responsibility. You'll love it.

Friday Person For Personnel V.P. $850.
Highly confidential. Be liaison between dept., heads & your boss. Great job, fantastic co.

Overseas Shipping Is Exciting $650.
Just you & the men. Learn teletype, answer busy phones, talk to airport officials, become involved. Train to handle really great job.

Reservations $700.
Setup Seminars, make hotel & travel arrangements, handle convention & party planning. Great bunch of sharp people.

V.P.'s Secy. $750.
Aid loan mgr. Top area bank.

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
Our company, because of tremendous growth, is currently seeking 2 sales oriented individuals. If you are out-going, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself a professional, this may be your opportunity. A formal training program is offered to the right individual. You should have a minimum of 1 year college or 6 months experience combined with a desire to succeed. Reply to:
298-8700, Debbie Garcia
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Work You'll Like
With A Company
You'll Like!
Come on over to our new assembly plant now!
- Clean, light work on small electronics parts
- Comfortable, working conditions
- Some of the nicest co-workers you'll ever meet.

Convenient interviewing hours—
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS
SHURE MICROPHONES-HI-FI-ELECTRONICS
Just off Route 53, ½ block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN
Young man with minimum of 2 years experience for prefabricated metal partitions layout. Good figure aptitude a must. Itasca.
773-9000

ASSEMBLY
JOBS BY PHONE
KELLY GIRL is now registering women and men who would like to do clean, light industrial work.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE once only to fill out an application and sign up for work. After that all your assignments will be made when our staff calls you. Work is assembly line/packaging/inventory or general unskilled work.
YOUR PAY CHECK will be mailed to you each week so it will not be necessary to call at our office for your pay or work assignment.
REGISTER any week-day. KELLY GIRL, 606 Lee St., Des Plaines
827-5230 827-8154
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY
PLASTIC CABINET
ASSEMBLER
No experience required.
Will Train
$2.75 to $3.75
Per hour to start.
See or phone Mr. Galvanoni
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

ASSEMBLY
Individuals with assembly experience in injection molding, but will train.
For 3 shifts. Excellent fringe benefits, good starting rate. Apply in person:
MOL-A-MATIC INC.
3545 Commercial Avenue
Northbrook, Illinois
272-6042

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Interesting work. Telephone reception, typing, and personnel. Auto. pay raises, profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacations, sick leave. Permanent job. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5
ELAINE REVELL INC.
2516 DEMPSTER DES PLAINES
296-5515

AUDITOR
NIGHT AUDITOR
Motel
120 rooms. Salary to commensurate with ability. Please apply in person to:
Hyatt Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Auto Dealer
BARRINGTON VOLVO
Is growing with the suburbs. We need experienced, mature, & capable applicants for the following positions: Combination Salesman, Auto Mechanic, New or Used Car Porter. Phone Jack Adams.
381-9400
for personal interview.

AUTO POLISHER & DETAIL MAN
Good working conditions. Good pay. Contact Mickey at Northshore Motors, Ltd.
537-0500

AUTOMOTIVE Machinist, brand new air conditioned fully equipped speed shop. Excellent benefits. Call Mike 358-2243.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

BABYSITTER. 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call after 4 p.m., 359-2017.

BABYSITTER — 2 small children. Tues. & Thurs., days. Des Plaines. 827-6965.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY
Physician needs private secretary for brand new unusual medical facility. Exciting surroundings. A great place to be. Exc. benefits. $825-$850. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

BINDERY WORK
Woman to work full time days in expanding printing company. Experience wanted but will train right person.
T. C. R. GRAPHICS
139 Crossen
Elk Grove Village
956-7700

BODY SHOP
ASSISTANT BODY SHOP MANAGER
We are looking for an experienced man to assist in estimating and supervising our growing body shop. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call Bob Newman, 537-7000.
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at Rt. 83
Wheeling, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER
Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, typing skills required. Small manufacturing firm in Des Plaines. Pleasant conditions, good benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m.
827-1137

BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced — payroll — accounts payable — journal entry — some typing. Must be steady and reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits.
TENNECO CHEMICALS, INC.
1430 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Salary commensurate with experience. Full time.
FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
1620 W. Central Rd
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
F. C.
BOOKKEEPER
Small, nearby company needs competent bookkeeper. Typing necessary. WORK NEAR HOME. Good salary.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
891-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Full time. Small office in Wheeling area. Knowledge of bookkeeping and office procedure necessary. Call Mr. Castello.
537-3450

BOOKKEEPING / TYPIST
This position is to assist our purchasing agent. The duties are typing of purchase orders and maintaining records for the receiving dept., inventory receipts, packing lists, etc. Paid hospital major medical, life insurance, vacation, etc.
Please Call
Gil Smith 437-1100
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS—GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUILDING Maintenance. Applications now being taken. Call 773-1700. Ask for Mr. Shute.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
We're looking for an all around maintenance man for general building repair and maintenance, including grounds. We offer excellent pay plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Please call for an interview, 394-2300 ext. 217.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

BUILDING SUPERVISOR
Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

BUS DRIVERS
Drive in Arl. Hts. 5:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. $3.50 an hr. to start.
METRON SYSTEMS CORP.
398-8500

BUS driver, part time, for day trips. Hoffman Estates Park District, 885-7501.

BUYER TRAINEE
$650 per Month
NW suburban co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train in purchasing. Exc. co. benefits plus fast advancement. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-8300, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

CAB DRIVERS
MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement.) You can work days.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

Cafeteria
Sugar Bowl Empty?
$2.50/HOUR
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
DES PLAINES
We'll help refill it!!
AND WE'LL TRAIN YOU for pleasant cafeteria duties. For an interview call:
CINDI
235-9100
TRI-R VENDING SERVICE CO.

CASHIER/ SWITCHBOARD
Gal with automotive experience preferred. Full time. 37½ hr. week. Hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays included. Apply in person or call Tim.
CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts. 255-9610

Casualty Insurance Adjustor
Multiple line experience — 3 years minimum. Prefer independent adjusting experience. Office in Arlington Heights. Only self-starter need apply.
398-6750

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., 6 evenings. LeGourmet Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 259-3400.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
With 1 to 5 yrs. experience in process & design. Challenging position in northwest suburbs. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Donald Callahan.
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. HICKS RD.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
or call collect
358-9500

CHILDCARE for school holidays and when needed. Dunton School area. 593-2771 after 3:30.

CLEANING woman, experienced, own transportation. DU 1-1693.

CLEANING opportunity, full time, for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-4807.

CLERK
Nites, 6:30 p.m. start. Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.
Apply after 6 p.m.
Ask for Mrs. Christensen
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-3861
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
Immediate opening in our Accounts Payable Department. Pleasant working conditions and environment. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK - INSURANCE
Some Typing, Figure aptitude helpful. Benefits. Every other Friday off. Ask for Mr. Miller.
CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INS. CO.
394-1050

CLERK TYPIST
(Personnel)
Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Department for a person with good typing abilities, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.
Modern air-conditioned office and cafeteria.
CALL: MRS. FIALA
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
See our ad under
FACTORY
Eva-Tone, EvaType, Inc.

CLERK TYPIST
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for one of America's leading drapery distributors. Please call for appt.:
437-5800

COCKTAIL Waitress, evenings, full or part time. LeGourmet, Arlington Heights. 259-3400.

COMPOSITOR
"START YOUR CAREER"
We have openings in our Printing Department for apprentice compositors. Learn the printing business working 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Also available 1 apprentice mailer job. Day time hours.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER
ASSISTANT TO COMPUTER ROOM SUPERVISOR
Input-output control, misc. operations. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Kucera, 255-9000.
ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER
SYSTEM 3 MODEL 10 COMPUTER OPERATOR
Call for appointment
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

COMPUTER OPERATOR
JR. COMPUTER OPERATOR
3RD SHIFT
360 DOS experience required. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opportunity to learn tele-processing and multiple job string operation. Contact: Mrs. Fields,
439-5400
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 83)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CONTROL-CLERK
For data processing dept.
Apply In Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

CONVENTION SECY
TRAVEL SECY
DICTAPHONE OR LITE S/H
SOME TRAVEL FOR YOU!
NO special exp. needed for you to directly assist convention mgr. of international org. You'll learn to set up meetings, conventions; make arrangements for worldwide members to meet in sunny far-away places 2-3 times a year — sometimes you'll go along! Good typing, any office backgrd. helps! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner., Des Pl. 297-3535 (empl. agy.)

COOK — Experienced Second Cook, evenings. Rand & County Line Road, 358-2625.

COOK
MAN OR WOMAN
Experienced cook to work in our "Buffeteria." A permanent full time position for the right individual. Good starting salary, paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance & more. Call 676-1212 Ext. 208 or apply in person.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
77 Old Orchard
Skokie, Illinois

COOK
Harper College is in need of a full time cook. Hours are 7-3 Monday thru Friday. Starting salary commensurate with experience, good fringe benefits. Call 397-4760 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

COOK-EXPERIENCED
Part time - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete cooking facilities — Barrington Rd & Tlwy. Must have own transportation. 381-5700 — Mon. Tues. or Fri.

COOKS
Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per week. Earn up to $10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.
APPLY TODAY
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield 945-3770

CORRESPONDENT
MARKETING/CONSUMER CORRESPONDENT
Int'l Corp., who is the finest in their field, has a tremendous program for a definite individual. This promotable position is the 1st. step to a lucrative future. To qualify; recent BA or BS Grad. Starting salary to $9000. CALL:
Fred Helbing 392-4910
PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
401 E. Prospect Mt Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad

CREW Managers, male or female, full or part time — car required — your hours. 593-2110.

Customer Service
Will train if sharp, one person dept. light typing, order filling, shipping, receiving $175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emply. Agy.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$625
This job is for the people-oriented girl who wants heavy customer and supplier contact.
Newly created responsibilities include the opportunity to advance into Data Processing area if the applicant wishes.
LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Licensed Agency

CUSTOMER SERV.
Prefer good looking public contact type "person." Advise clients by phone & in person. Must type & be able to start at $125. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy., Arl. Hts., 392-6100. Des Plaines, 297-4142.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
Elk Grove Village manufacturing company has immediate openings for an aggressive young man interested in a good future with a progressive company to work in our international sales department. Must have past experience in parts order processing and enjoy great detail work. Light typing necessary.
Good salary, excellent working conditions and company benefits. Contact Personnel Dept., 437-0710
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Customer Service Correspondent
Assist customers in sales, by handling inquiries, tracing orders, etc. Heavy phone work. Experience in typing.
Call Sue 593-5330
equal oppty. empl. M/F

Customer Service Secretary
Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must enjoy phone contact. Good typing skills. Excellent benefit program.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CREDIT & COLLECTION
Duties include analyzing customer accounts for adjustment and or collection and follow-up activity, preparation of customer statements and credit inquiries and investigations. At least 1 year of accounts receivable and credit & collection experience required
Salaries commensurate with ability and experience plus comprehensive benefit package
Call Doris Leonard, 397-1900
For more information or to schedule an appointment
SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
1834 Walden Office Square Schaumburg Ill. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DEGREED SALESMAN
Put your experience to work
Softwares ..... 10K +car+comm
Insurance .....10K +comm & bonus
Chemical ..... 8.5K+car+comm
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

DISPLAY OPENINGS
Display firm needs creative people with diversified talents for SEWING, PAINTING, HANDCRAFT and variety of other interesting work.
Wheeling, 541-2550

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Bright girl with secretarial skills to train for position in dental specialty practice.
358-3939

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Will train responsible woman. Must be willing to travel the northwest suburbs.
966-4770

DENTAL Assistant. Will train. 4½ day work week. Half day Saturday. Recently employed. 259-3310, 382-0704.

Display
Immediate Opening!
DISPLAY SPECIALISTS
Will do window interiors, display promotions, etc. Experience preferred.
Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefit program. Apply Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
is accepting applications for employment in their Public Works Department. The following positions are open for consideration:
Custodian — Experienced in all types of janitorial duties:
Draftsman — Must be experienced in drawing of water and sewer facilities. Applicant to be qualified to inspect and lay out comprehensive maps.
WE OFFER TO THOSE QUALIFIED:
Retirement Plan — Hospital & Medical Plan
Paid Holidays — Paid Vacations
plus many other benefits
Apply in Person at:
PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING
11 South Pine Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

DRAFTSMAN
Career opportunity is available in our Engineering Department. Duties include processing bills of material and detail drawings. Minimum of High School Drafting is required.
We offer good salary with excellent company paid benefits.
Call for Appointment
537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. Valve mfg. Bring work samples. Salary open. Submit resume or apply.
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

DRAFTSMEN
International chemical manufacturer, located in N.W. suburbs, offers opportunity to grow with the expanding Engineering Department of their Manufacturing Division.
The ideal candidate will have at least 2 years on-the-job board experience preparing electro-mechanical assembly drawings. Spec sheet preparation, part number systems work desirable. Competitive starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Contact:
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1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Openings from beginners to design
Mechanical Trainee 6K
Mech. detail Draftsman 10.4K
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Electro Mechanical 11K
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

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Chauffeur clients to airport, some mailroom work. $116 wk. We need 5 good drivers. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

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BUS DRIVERS
FULL TIME - STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Will train. Many company benefits. Must be over 21.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
824-2111

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Full time. Delivery and stock work.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DRIVERS
BUS DRIVERS
Shuttle bus service at O'Hare Airport
Drivers needed for 1 full time swing shift; and 2-half shifts... (5 to 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) Must be 21.
No experience necessary; we will train.
Call Jim Schmidt
362-7900

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Apply now
Local routes plus charters
Paid training
7-9 a.m. &/or 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman
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COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arl. Hts. Ill.

DRIVEWAY Salesman — Full time days. Time and half benefits. Available — Apply E & M Standard, Euclid & Wolf Roads, Mount Prospect.

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
439-7010

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN FIELD SERVICE
Major business machine - computer company offers immediate openings to enter repair service computers or electronic point of sale terminals. Expansion of retail store installations in northwest suburban areas & cities, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Niles, Elgin, Libertyville, Waukegan, North Chicago. Experienced, or qualify with mechanical comprehension electronic-solid state electronics training. Company benefits, car mileage. Call 312-726-5388 Mr. Foreman for information.
SINGER
BUSINESS MACHINES T.V.
29 N. Wacker, Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECH.
Electronics firm in Arlington Heights seeks a man with electronic background to assist in all phases of test, fabrication, production, and service of industrial instrumentation. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call 259-5600.

ENGINEERING
JR. ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
$700 to $100 per month
Employer pays the fee
Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

EXP. ORDER TYPIST
Experienced order typist growing medium sized Co. requires experienced order typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Top pay. Call Mr. Keller
DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
696-1000

FACTORY
WOMEN
Pleasant light factory work. Full time. Good pay. All benefits.
POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-4848

FACTORY LABOR
Wheeling. Day or night shift. Good pay plus benefits. Call Mr. Helmes
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FIELD MECHANICAL TRAINEE
Technical school grad or machine shop experience. Mfg. and install systems for machine tools. Travel USA and Canada. Phone:
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FINANCE TRAINEE
Commercial & industrial finance organization will train you to analyze entire corporate & commercial finance picture of their clients. Training will give you background needed for marketing or staff positions. Sal. $9-$11,000 Fee. pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

FACTORY
While some industries are slowing down, laying people off, EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC. has had one of its busiest months ever. Because of this and a reorganization of the company — we need help.
- **MACHINE OPERATORS** B & C Shifts
  Machinery experience helpful for our on the job training program.
- **ASSISTANT OPERATORS** B & C Shifts
  For those with no previous mechanical experience, but willing to learn.
- **SOUND SHEET INSPECTOR** B & C Shifts
  Inspect visual and tonal quality of our flexible phonograph records. On the job training.
- **CLERK TYPIST-SALES DEPT.**
  A full time job for a good, accurate typist who is willing to operate automatic typing equipment and do some filing.

All employees enjoy our fine fringe benefit program.
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS GUARANTEED
- PAID VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- PENSION PLAN

Call the Personnel Office today for an interview
EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC.
2051 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.
945-5600

Factory
WOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
- ASSEMBLERS — 1st Shift: 8-4:30 p.m.
- MACHINE OPERATORS — 2nd Shift: 4:45-1:15 a.m.

Experience not necessary in all areas.
- Excellent starting rate
- Clean, safe jobs
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Air conditioned plant
- Incentives & bonus jobs
- Pleasant working conditions

Call or Apply in Person
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
"Where All Your Friends Work"
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory
LITE FACTORY WORK
FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY
Permanent work on all 3 shifts.
Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary .... Contact
PSi PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

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Want Ads Can Solve Problems

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

FILE CLERK

Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.

Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.

If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:

ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250

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SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

Foreman — Steel Warehouse

Minimum 2 years management experience. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit qualifications to Box B-73, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

FURNITURE FINISHER

If you have the ability to touch up furniture with minor shipping scratches and want to work for an exciting company, WICKES FURNITURE IN WHEELING has the job for you. Excellent benefit program. For information call:

541-4800 ext. 32

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Wednesday thru Sunday
Good pay Fringe Benefits.
Glenview Location
For further information
Call 724-1096

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Full time employment.
Start immediately.
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL Factory work. Good pay Benefits Full, part time 439-1900

CLASSIFIEDS WORK !

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1st & 3rd Shift Openings. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.

We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own transportation.

Apply in person

PreFinish Metals
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Male and Female
Metal Impact Corp.
10450 W. Lunt Ave.
Rosemont, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY

PRESS OPRS.

Must be 18 or over, no exper. nec. No. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.

Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men with some experience on semi-automatic production machine needed for steady employment. Mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including automatic pay review, profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

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Immediate openings for:

- Small Press Operators
- Assemblers

No experience necessary

Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE

BEN FRANKLIN has many interesting and challenging job opportunities waiting for you.

JR. SECRETARY

Requires good typing skills, light shorthand.

VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

If you have had some training in accounts receivable and/or payable, this may be the job you have been looking for.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Some spots require little or no experience other than an aptitude for figures and a desire to learn.

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer; merchandise discount, promotions from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

For further information come in or call:
MRS. BROWN, 299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady position with a variety of assignments in personnel office. Secretarial skills needed. Light typing, record keeping and aptitude with figures. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Complete company benefits including profit sharing and free insurance.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We are seeking an individual for general maintenance for office warehouse & outside areas.) 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. Must have skills to perform General Maintenance tasks. Full range of company benefits. Excellent starting salary. For information contact Ron Linden, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST
2101 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
439-6363

GENERAL Office Workers

URGENTLY NEEDED

Temporary or Full Time
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
TOP PAY
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE CALL DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include handling call director for sales force, light typing, filing, etc. Excellent starting pay. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing, company paid lunch. Apply in person or call.

BOB LEE 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl with shorthand and typing experience to handle varied duties in automobile leasing. Good salary and benefits. Call 537-7500 for appt.

YARNALL LEASING INC.
Dundee at 83
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Help with collecting, distributing mail and operating various office machines, in new offices. Call or stop in for an interview

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Light detail but absorbing and different retail sales, order desk, credit checking, collection or general telephone answering experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. 439-1910 Mr. Sterling.

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs general office help to perform sales assistant and purchasing functions. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time Experience preferred.

KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.
Algonquin Rd. (Rt 62)
at Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
439-1900

GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCED

Typing, adding machine, accounts payable and related activities. Rolling Meadows location.

259-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for General Office work. Typing-filing. Modest starting salary with increase based upon ability to learn. Rosemont location. Call:
298-4310

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Equipment leasing company seeking office girl. Typing, light shorthand, reception. Modern office. Good salary. Call for appointment.
593-0606

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Typing, filing, shorthand or speedwriting. No weekends. Buffalo Grove Condo office. $500 month. Call

541-3270 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced — Mature person. General office with statistical background. For Arlington Heights location.
Mr. Acker 593-6960

GENERAL OFFICE

VARIETY $550

Sales office. No dictaphone or shorthand required.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman needed for general office work in small home builders office to act as receptionist. Knowledge of typing and shorthand required.

394-9191

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

LITE WAREHOUSE

For Record Distributor
Order Filling and Alpha Sorting
FULL OR PART TIME
8:00 to 4:30 or flexible hours 9:30 to 1:30, 9:00 to 3:00; or 1:30 to 4:30 — 3 to 5 days.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL ED JACOBSEN - 593-2120

Lieberman Enterprises
1000 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAPHIC ARTS TYPISTS

We're looking for a career oriented person with some typing ability and an interest in graphic arts. You will find this position interesting and challenging. A knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will teach you the latest technologies of coldtype composition if you are ready to learn. We offer good pay while learning plus a generous fringe benefit package that includes profit sharing. Monday — Friday second shift. Please telephone 394-2300 ext. 217 for an appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings in our warehouse for

ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Apply in person at

225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GIRL Friday for new insurance agency. 394-8600

HOSTESS

WELCOME HOSTESS

Rolling Meadows
Chamber Of Commerce
Interesting work. Part time, flexible hours.

392-4353

HOUSEKEEPER live-in or go. Widower, 2 boys, 15, 10, 9. Randhurst area. 392-8137.

HOUSEKEEPER live in, references required, small home. Prefer driver 965-0438.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDS

Day hours, no weekends. Light housekeeping duties.
Call Mrs. Cooker
PLUM GROVE
NURSING HOME
358-0312

IBM KEYPUNCH

$130-$150 wk. Minimum of 6 mo. experience alpha & numeric 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agcy.) Call —

593-8630

INSPECTOR

IN-PROCESS

Immediate opening on 1st shift in Q.C. Department for qualified inspector. Familiarity with all precision mechanical measuring devices and blueprint reading. Primary responsibility will be to perform in-process audits and mechanical inspection of completed assemblies. Excellent starting rate and fringe program. Call or apply in person:

392-3500
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Inspectors–Q.C.

Day or nite, 1 yr. minimum exp. $630-$700 + Overtime. Mechanical, NW subs, co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agy
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

INSURANCE

CASUALTY RATERS

If you are now or have been a casualty rater & are able to independently rate all basic coverages, we can offer you a better than average salary & benefits. Full or short hour positions available with opportunity to progress into underwriting.

ST. PAUL COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity Employer
443-4000 Mrs. Parish

INSURANCE CLAIMS

Wanted — gal with 3 years experience handling home owner and automobile claims. Salary open. Arlington Heights location. Call for appt.

392-3922

INTERNAL PRODUCTION

Dependable willing worker. Full time. Good chance for advancement. Some light lifting. Call Jim Borst or Larry Lechner,

272-6550

Inventory Control Clerk

Individual experienced in clerical activity of inventory control. Record keeping, reports, inventory adjustments and corrections - Lite typing - heavy figure aptitude. Automated inventory experience helpful.

Call Sue 593-5330
equal oppty. empl. M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL

Growing company in Arlington Hts. needs conscientious person to work in inventory control dept. For details, call Personnel:

398-2440

INSURANCE

WE NEED MEN

Who are aggressive, hard-working & future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but launch out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium sized insurance co.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES

- College grads preferred but high school grads may qualify
- Residential construction or body repair helpful
- Prior sales help or dealing with the public helpful

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES

- College grad preferred especially insurance or business administration major.
- If experienced, personal lines helpful
- If no experience, prior sales or dealing with the public helpful.
- Any business or accounting background helpful.

FIELD MEN OR FIELD MEN TRAINEES

- College grad preferred but high school grad will qualify
- Experience & independent general agency sales helpful.
- Personal lines experience through American Agency system a plus.

Call Between 5 and 8 p.m. 893-2618
If no answer, call 529-0597

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Challenging opportunity for a full time clerk in our Order Control Department. Will train. Good starting rate and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines.

299-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR HELPER

For condominium. Experience and good housekeeping methods necessary. No mechanical duties. 40 hrs., Tues-Sat., 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Union scale, $665 per mo.

Call Mr. Treacy
541-3270 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

JANITOR

For cleaning offices and warehouse. Full time, days. Call 537-3800 for appt.

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For Quick Results, Want Ads!

JANITOR

10 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.
SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY

A permanent position for a steady, reliable person. New air conditioned building. Good starting wage and excellent benefits including pension plan. Call 455-3600 Ext. 214.

Knowles Electronics, Inc.
3100 N. Mannheim Road
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Borg-Warner Educational Systems, one of the fastest growing divisions of the Borg-Warner corporations, has an immediate opening for keypunch operator with a minimum of 1 yr. experience. We manufacture and market an audio/visual teaching device used in thousands of elementary schools throughout the country and are in the midst of the most successful sales years in our history. Presently we are located in Niles, but we will be moving in April to a spacious new location in Arlington Heights. We offer a generous starting salary, 9 paid holidays per year, and an excellent program of benefits including Group Insurance and participation in the Borg-Warner Employe Investment Incentive Program. Interested and qualified parties should contact Mr. Rolf Seebacher at 647-0400.

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
7450 N. Natchez Ave., Niles, Illinois 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. DRAFTSMAN

We are seeking a qualified candidate to work in our Northbrook facility. This person will be assigned to work with electrical and electronic components. Duties will include line drawing, color work, light typing. Some photography background preferred. Earn top salary and enjoy our excellent company benefits.

- COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
- CLEAN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call —
673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.

"A Good Place To Work — Where People Are Important"

3400 West Oakton
Skokie, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR

Full or part time for building maintenance. Salary open. Opportunity for advancement. Call 289-5751 today.

JANITORIAL CONTRACTOR

Woman wanted 4 hrs. daily, five days per week in Barrington area. Call 484-1911

KEYPUNCH WE WILL TRAIN!

Any keypunch schooling or typing skill may be the key to a bright future in data processing.

Not only will we train you to operate the IBM and CMC keypunch but we offer outstanding benefits and a pleasant working environment in our easily accessible Corporate headquarters.

Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 or Randy Zierfuss at 291-5430.

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NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities to apply

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Punch in . . . to a better career package! Your keypunch-verifying skills now open up a fine career position in our modern offices. We are a major manufacturer of medical equipment now seeking the experienced operator to handle assignments utilizing Univac 1700 Series equipment.

You'll start at a top salary, with good potential for moving up, receive generous corporate benefits and . . . you'll also enjoy our pleasant, friendly atmosphere and our suburban location

Find out more . . . stop in or call:
BRUCE BROWN, 296-4488

Litton PROFEXRAY
515 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

DAYS

We are seeking an individual to operate new key-to-disc CMC equipment. Must have at least 1 year experience keypunching. Key-to-tape or key-to-disc a plus, however.

IBM or UNIVAC card punching experience acceptable. We offer a good starting salary, exceptional fringe benefits and new, modern offices. Call for appointment:

391-2303

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UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
Ten UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads)
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$500-$520
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Earn top $$$$

Full time, part time, day or night. Permanent or temporary. Must be experienced. Elk Grove location.

CSA
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KEYPUNCH

Openings on 2nd Shift
Full & Part Time
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KEYPUNCH

EDP

Suburban Des Plaines Company. Full time keypuncher. Will train in operations. Univac 9200 system
297-1600 ext 87

KEYPUNCH — Experienced. Milwaukee Airport area. 3 Shifts, flexible hours. 541-8880.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Full or part time. Days or nights.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.

Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.
DES CO. 439-3795

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Lunch
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
537-2100

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SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Legal Secretary

$750-$830 mo. Need gal with good shorthand & typing skills with a min. of 3 years exp. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agcy.) Call —

593-8630

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1 for Chicago office, 1 for Palatine office. No experience necessary. Part or full time. Typing & shorthand required. 372-1181.

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We will train an ambitious young lady with some general office experience to work in the bookkeeping department of a psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Light typing necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and congenial surroundings. Contact

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Order processing, tally sales and percentages.

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MOVING ? HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

Machine Shop

FASTEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st shift 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
2nd shift 4 P.M. to Midnite
3rd shift Midnite to 8 A.M.

- Attractive Wages
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield & Major Medical
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CALL ELEANOR

299-2222

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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EXPERIENCED HOBBING MACHINE OPERATORS

5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Excellent company benefits. Night shift premium.

APPLY

ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. TOWER RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

MACHINE OPERATOR

EXP. MACHINE OPERATOR

WOMEN FOR LIGHT CLEAN, WORK.
Start $3 hr., Days, Full Time
SMALLEY, STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St., Wheeling
537-7600

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

MACHINISTS

LIMITED EXPERIENCE

To learn all phases of machine shop. Should have basic knowledge of engine lathe and milling machine. Please call to arrange for interview.

439-8181

MACHINISTS

- GENERAL MACHINISTS
- BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
- DIE MAKERS
- WELDERS

All above semi-experienced will be considered. Call: Mr. Grupe, Jr.

359-4575

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General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.

4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Swingline Inc. Subsidiary
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

- Machinists—Experienced
- Sheet Metal Fabricator

Days or Nights
Will Train If Necessary

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- EXCELLENT WAGES & BENEFITS

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(Div. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SHAFFER SPRING CO.

We have need of a good all around maintenance man for general machine repairs, buildings and grounds. Our plants are modern and we offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and pay.

COME IN OR CALL
KEN ERICKSON at
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Elk Grove Village
437-1100 625-7970

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Maintenance background plus basic knowledge in electrical and mechanical devices. 37½ hour work week including Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Kucera 255-9000.

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

for Janitorial service 5 nights a week, 1 full time man or 2 part time, 4 hr. shift men to work between 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Niles area

COMPLETE CLEANING CO.
253-4230

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.

CALL 882-7887

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$4.10 an Hour

Will learn all areas of maint. in local company. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

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The stock and bond industry is calling you. Undergo complete training in all areas. Salary $550 to $600 Employee pays fee.

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Licensed Employment Agency

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CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker, who wants more income. Call 692-4182 and ask for Personnel Manager, Mr. Richard Geib.
equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

Business-Oriented Manager

for recreation facility. NW suburbs. Organizational & supervisory abilities essential. Excellent opportunity. State age, experience, salary. Send to: Box B-70, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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For small Manufacturing Plant. Experience in maintenance and repairing of production machinery & general plant equipment.

HENRY MYER THREAD MFG. CO.
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Des Plaines, Ill.
298-7015

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The brand new Treasury supermarket at Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. has immediate opportunities for experienced meat wrappers.

This is your opportunity to work in the pleasant surroundings of a brand new supermarket & earn a salary that is commensurate with your experience. You will also enjoy a complete fringe benefit package.

For a personal interview contact:
JIM KERIVAN, Meat Mgr.
TREASURY SUPERMARKET
Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Illinois
697-5661

MECHANICAL

We are a leading manufacturer of machine tools and we need a serviceman for the Chicago suburban area. The man we are looking for should have electrical and hydraulic background along with general mechanical knowledge. We offer many fringe benefits including a very generous profit sharing program. For interview send resume or letter to:

P.O. Box B-80
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Give a brief description of your work background and a phone number where we can call you.

MECHANIC

Mobil Oil Corp., needs a skilled service station mechanic. $4 per hour starting pay, 40-hr. work week. Uniforms furnished, paid vacation, group health & life insurance. For interview call:

394-5860

Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Heights

Mechanic Full Time

Foreign car mechanic to work 50% commission for independent operator. Mt. Prospect area. Call 394-8220 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIEDS

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NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

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Personnel Dept.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
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Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

METAL WORKERS

Currently hiring people with good work records. Some experience in sheet metal work and blueprint reading helpful. Minimum rate $4.11 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.

Ask for Bill Lucas
439-2400

GROEN DIVISION
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

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Experienced on injection plastic molds. Full time. Immediate opening. Top pay plus all benefits. We are moving to new plant in Elgin soon. Call for appointment

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS
8109 N. Lawndale Skokie, Ill.
673-2211

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NCR 3300, prefer some bookkeeping machine experience. 37½ hr. week. Great office, company benefits, etc. Elk Grove. 439-9000. Mr. Hintz.

NEWSPAPER

DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Manager to handle our newspaper carriers. If you have previous experience or would like to train for this position call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110 EXT. 5

NURSES Aides — positions open on all shifts. For information, call 358-5700 Palatine

---

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Applicants now being interviewed for opening in our Circulation Department.

REQUIREMENTS:
* Be familiar with Lake County
* Must have an automobile
* Be able to work flexible hours

This is a permanent part-time position for the right individual. No age barrier. Call NOW for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
362-9300
Mike Murray

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

ADMIN. ASST. TO PSYCHOLOGIST $715.
Will assist the psychologist of national firm with administering tests, maintaining confidential files, etc. Will also be handling inter-company personnel by phone all over the U.S. Must have administrative background and/or 2 years college. Challenging career opportunity. O'Hare area.

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A professional, confident manner & 2 years experience in personnel. Will schedule appointments, pre-screen and interview applicants and assist the personnel manager with orientation of new employees. Salary completely dependent on experience. To $11,000. Western Suburb

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Will be secretary in personnel dept. Will be handling an interesting variety of diversified duties — greet guests, answer phones, lite figure work and typing. Pleasant phone voice & sunny personality. Beautiful executive offices. $800. O'Hare Area.

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Assist one of the top executives of AAA firm. Ability to meet top level clients & professional attitude important. Must be able to run the office, handle personnel screening, etc., in boss' absence. Congenial office & good benefits. Steno, 80 WPM N.W. Suburb

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Any general office background & accurate typing is all that is necessary for this all public contact job. Will learn to make reservations for leading travel organization. No previous travel experience required. Free trip to Europe after one year. O'Hare area.

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Well groomed appearance, good phone voice and personality needed to assume variety of duties. Lots of phone work, public contact, and lite copy typing. Greet visitors, make them comfortable and introduce them to executives. Very attractive offices. Western Suburb.

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Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

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KEY IN ON YOUR SPECIALTY . . .

In our modern, congenial office we have immediate openings for:

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Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now out-fitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. A background on the equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

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This key position requires good shorthand and typing skills.

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The title isn't stimulating but the position is! Our Sales Department needs an alert individual with good figure aptitude

We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits For an appointment - interview call:

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DIVISION OF
BORDENFOODS/BORDEN INC
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MEN—WOMEN
FULL / PART TIME

Experience helpful but not necessary.
Evening work. Placement near home.

Call Anytime
MR. BAKER 964-1306

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TYPIST
MAG CARD OPERATOR
MALE/STOCK

Outstanding opportunity to join the staff of The Million Dollar Round Table, an international association in a life insurance industry, relocating to the Continental office Plaza, River Rd. & Touhy in Des Plaines, Ill.

We have immediate full time permanent positions available to people who can join us now, commute to our present loop location & move with us this summer.

Fully company paid employee benefit package including: life insurance, major medical & dental insurance, liberal vacation & pension plan.

If you are qualified for any of the above positions & would enjoy working for a prestigeous organization, please phone Mrs. Johnson for an interview appointment.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
36 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.
332-1662

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Temporary Office Work
We'll give you the assignments — you supply the energy.

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- Steno
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Western Girl Temporary Services has jobs close to home for —

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TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Work a day at a time or a week at a time. Local payroll. For information call
VERA at 593-0663

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HAVING GAS PROBLEMS?

Call us for a free evaluation of your background and we will help you select the right position best suited for you. We specialize in the Accounting, Data Processing, Secretarial & all other office functions in the Northwest Suburban areas. CALL Ron May, 887-0023, Accounts Selection Service.

Use Want Ads

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Permanent full time experienced dental assistant for Des Plaines Orthodontic office. Typing necessary, fringe benefits.

Call 824-2601

PACKERS

Female workers to pack disposable diapers. Starting rate $2.92 hr. Good benefits. Apply
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111 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
298-2200

PACKAGING
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person
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Equal opportunity employer

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Must be over 18. 5 day week. Call Parts Manager

CHALET FORD
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255-9610

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Will train sales oriented personnel in our fields. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Insurance Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 Clients. Our average consultant earns $1,500 per month.

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Vice President & Gen. Mgr.
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666 E. Northwest Hwy.
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$550
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Open Evenings by Appt
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Personnel Agency

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2nd & 3rd Shifts

Just a few openings available. Prefer experienced operators. Will consider trainees if they have good work record. Apply in person.

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Exceptional opportunity for person with some mechanical and job shop experience. Will train. Steady work days in small modern factory, with large worldwide industrial instrumentation company. Excellent salary and vacation, plus complete fringe benefit package.

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Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Weekdays.

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Immediate opening for an ambitious, intelligent individual in processing production orders for a Des Plaines sheet metal fabricator. Duties will include product and production cost analysis. Will train the right person.

CALL: Paul Murphy
296-5586

Production

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1st & 2nd Shifts
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Elk Grove Village
Call 439-8770
Ask for Mr. Courter

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We need two talented programmers who have the intelligence & desire to become the best. We are the leading development Co. specializing in commercial applications for life insurance companys. If successful, you would alternate between design & development of leading edge program, many of which are real time; & technical support of our customers during software installation.

The technical satisfaction & rewards available to you are limited only by your desire & ability.

You must be capable of being a team leader & operating independently. You will interface to customer top management. You will have difficult assignments & extreme challenge. You must be able to express yourself perfectly, both verbal & in writing.

In summary . . . we are looking for programmers who want to become leaders & consultants in a tough environment. If you want to make a comment, write to us & tell us in confidence, what you can do.

CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.
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$13,000 to $18,000
1st year

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Purchasing Agent

Soft goods mfg. co., prefer degree or solid exp., some travel, $14-$17,000. Co. pays fee.

Contact Sheets Empl. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4112
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Valve mfgr. requires capable assistant in purchasing dept. New plant in Schaumburg. Salary open. Apply in person

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We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

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Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

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REAL Estate licensed Salespeople — Koerner-Robert Real Estate, 381-3990.

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Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appt.

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OFFICE

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Weekdays, 3 to 11 p.m. Good salary. Apply in person to JoAnn or John
SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg

OFFICE CLEANING

2 hrs. nightly — Elk Grove Village, must have own transportation. Phone:

823-2578

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Miehle 29, days and nights. Call Mr. Kelly.

537-3450

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Individual with accurate typing skills needed to fill position as order biller. Good starting pay. Many liberal fringe benefits.

Call for interview appt.

Ask for
JO ANN or DEBBIE
992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
equal opportunity employer

ORDER PICKER
FORK LIFT OPERATOR EXPERIENCE

$3.93 per hour. Apply
D.I.I.
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ORDER PROCESSING SECRETARY — $600
CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer
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Local firm will train personable individual in public relations. No experience nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

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Positions with Kole Real Estate are available.
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Expanding office needs phone oriented person to handle all incoming calls. Some typing & general office duties. Apply in person:

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RECEPTIONIST

Two weekdays free. Full time receptionist for busy office, weekends plus 3 other days.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
255-1010

RECEPTIONIST
ARLINGTON $550

Front desk, busy pleasant ofc.

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's Reception

Sat. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST needed — doctor's office Rolling Meadows. Call 353-8981

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Typing filing. Local real estate company.

Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

RECEPTIONIST $550

Average typing will qualify you.

394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Arlington Hts.-Reception, typing, telephones. Send resume to: P.O. Box 982, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

REFINISHER — American Refinishing Service wants full time man, will train. Must be dependable and capable of learning. 358-4543.

RESTAURANT

Full or Part Time
Inquire:
McDONALDS RESTAURANT
180 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-9751

RESTAURANT — salad girl, Tuesday thru Friday, days. Call 537-9731.

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HOUSEWIVES & WORKING MOTHERS

Various part time and full time positions available. Cashier - floor workers - marking room. Morning, afternoon and weekend hours available. Excellent working conditions.

See MR. HENNIG
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USE THE WANT ADS

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APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

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800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

equal opportunity employer

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Vending machine company is seeking an ambitious individual to train as a route service man. Qualifications: high school graduate, at least 2 years steady employment with a company, bondable. Starting salary $5.16 an hour. Apply at:

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Arlington Heights
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
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Kmart

IN PALATINE
537 N. HICKS RD.
Full Time
SALES
GRILL
NIGHT CUSTODIAN
MILLINERY MANAGER

Apply now after 10 a.m.
Outstanding Benefits

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

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Nationally known 40-yr. old company seeking career minded marketing representative to cover downtown area. Computer background helpful but successful sales exerience a necessity. Salary, commission, bonus, expenses, insurance. 1st year earnings 12-15K. Call or send resume to Mr. Knoebber, 593-0600.

WRIGHT LINE
2620 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

SALES

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Is accepting applications for a full time sales girl in the English Dept. Some experience helpful.

4475 Lake Cook Rd.
Northbrook 541-5055

SALES

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR

Exciting work in a professional atmosphere finding jobs & careers for others. Work in an office geared to train & assist all the way. Excellent earnings.
Fanning 19 W. Davis 398-6000

SALES

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Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE. INTEGRITY. INTELLECT. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a $15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang-of-things.

Call 398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Rolling Meadows

SALES

WANTED
SUPER SALESMAN

Do you want to earn $25,000 plus 1st year? Do you want 100,000 qualified prospects? Do you want super management opportunity? Do you want super fringe benefits? Do you want to go to London in August - all expenses paid? If this interests you call J. Saavedra, 679-8490; or send resume P.O. Box 48-123 Chicago, Illinois 60648.

SALES

Girl-woman needed in condominium development in Palatine for sales and office work. Experience not required. Must be able to work weekends — hours flexible. Salary plus commission. Call for an appt.

358-8420
between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

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Sell stereo tapes, direct to friends, relatives, co-workers, classmates, & etc. at wholesale price. Inquire

824-8013

SALES

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Salary, bonus, car
+ major benefits
E. SKINNER INC.
Call Mr. Partridge 622-8620

SALES

CAN YOUR LEARN TO ASSIST BRANCH MANAGER

Sales earnings potential — $150 wk. or more. For this opportunity, phone 255-7132.

equal opportunity employer

Use Want Ads

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Major Appliance Manufacturer

We are anxious to interview self-starter, preferably with major appliance experience. The individual we are looking for hopefully will be a college graduate with training in the marketing area, and one who can provide a successful sales record. This opportunity is with a major corporation with world-wide recognition. Automobile provided, expenses paid, salary negotiable.

Please send resume to:
Box B-84
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

For Snap On Tools Corp. to sell industrial accounts, production, maintenance, service, and O.E.M. Tools. Local territories now available. Phone to arrange for an interview or send resume to George Dinsmore.

SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
5221 S. Dansher Rd.
LaGrange, Ill. 60525
Ph. 312-352-1060

SALES

TOP NOTCH PROFESSIONAL
SALES CAREER
IN REAL ESTATE

- Dynamic co. with solid reputation.
- Tremendous working tools and training
- Paid insurance
- Draw available to qualified applicants
- New prestige office almost completed.
- Prefer persons in or around N. Arlington Hts., Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates

Call Mr. Schwartz
LIEBERMAN REALTORS
537-6440

SALES CORRESPONDENT

We seek a conscientious individual to become a member of our internal sales organization. Duties include order processing, expediting, record keeping, along with telephone and letter correspondence. A technical background is required. We offer a full benefit package and an opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to contact:

D. L. Glick
APPLICATION ENGINEERING
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-5000

SALES

WEDDING BELLS SALES TRAINEE
$650 — UP

Bridal Showers, Weddings, Receptions, Setting up Housekeeping are all big business today. Get in on an opportunity geared to this market. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SALES

$200 plus per week. Have good speaking voice. 18-30 years of age.

251-5570

Sales

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON

Earn $$$ during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details:
Chicago 683-5147 Suburban 965-7070

SALES SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

No experience necessary. We will train you.

Call 664-2656

SALES WOMEN

Ready-To-Wear
SALES WOMEN

Full and part time to sell coats, dresses. Liberal salary, plus commissions, many company benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. O'Halloran, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

SECRETARY

National Corp. with office located in Elk Grove Village seeking full time secretary with steno, typing and filing skills. For further information contact Carol - 439-5580.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales

We are looking for full time people who are interested in and would like the opportunity of working in the retail field and of meeting different people.

* OUTSIDE FENCE SALES
* AUTOMOTIVE * MAJOR APPLIANCES
* CARPETING * RADIO & TV

Many benefits offered — discount, hospitalization, auto insurance, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing and retirement.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SANITORS

To perform housekeeping duties in our general office building.

Evening hours - 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

No prior experience necessary.

CREW LEADER

We are seeking an individual with 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work to supervise and assist in the cleanliness & sanitation of our modern office facilities.

Evening hours - 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Please contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269

union 76

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIAL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

$9,500

Assist dynamic President of growing northwest suburban company. A once in a life time chance. Start at the top but still have growth opportunity. Beautiful office and excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SECRETARY

Experienced. Division office. Typing 60 WPM, shorthand necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Continental Can Co.
Bondware Division
Apply in person
Offices in Suburban Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Elk Grove mfgr. has an opening for an experienced secretary. Must be good typist and take shorthand. Experience in financial administration a plus. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit plan.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-3334 Mr. Keenan

SECRETARY

Desire individual who works well on their own with good typing, shorthand and related office skills. Pleasant working environment. Excellent company benefits. CALL: Mrs. Dell for an appointment.

297-7220, Ext. 33

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Young Marketing Manager needs a gal for fast pace suburban office. Typing & dictation necessary. Customer contact. Exc. fringe benefits, top pay.

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
Call for appt. Len Partyka
696-1000

SECRETARY

With good typing & shorthand skills for contractor's office. Excellent benefits and salary.

593-1000

SECRETARY

CREDIT SECRETARY

Will train in all phases of commercial credit investigation. Light typing, shorthand helpful, but not required. O'Hare area. Attractive 4 girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. Excel. Benefits. IDS LEASING. Phone 671-1700.

SECRETARY

For regional sales manager of our music division. Previous experience in sales office having telephone contact with distributors helpful. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Hours: 8:18 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attractive salary and benefits plan.

Please Call or Visit
DON REED
593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Some business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand.
This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.

Call 882-7887

SECRETARY

Gal Friday for interesting responsible position with international chemical company near O'Hare. Must have good personality & excellent typing & shorthand skills. Send resume to: Box No. B83 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

SECRETARY
DREAM JOB

Local branch of large company needs a very diversified gal with a good personality. VARIETY is the name of this job. No S/H required.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

SECRETARY
Business Office
SCHOOL DIST. 96
Long Grove, Illinois
Contact Mrs. Alton
634-3074

SECRETARY
$650-$700 Shorthand Required
CALL 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer
Licensed employment agency.

SECRETARY — Full time. Painting contractor, Schaumburg Industrial Park. Paice Decorating Service Inc. 529-2900.

SECRETARY — For small 1 girl office. Palatine. 358-0639.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND

Executive position that doesn't need shorthand. Your good skills plus organizational ability are all you need. $700 to $750. Employer pays the Fee.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Interesting position with growing company. Good chance for advancement. Typing necessary and a little bookkeeping. 9-4:30. Good benefits. Call 394-5139 between 9-3 p.m.

SECRETARY $675

You will be the assistant to the V.P.

394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

SECRETARIES

$7,000 to $10,000. Many locations! Quit spinning your wheels, let "Sheets" do the "work." Co. pays fee (Empl. Agy.)

ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(Busy? Register by phone)

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in heating and air conditioning. Must have own tools. For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Option apartment.
437-4807

SERVICEMAN-APPLIANCE

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools and be experienced in washers, dryers and dishwashers. Optional apartment.
437-4804

SERVICE OFFICE CASHIER

Varied office duties, good figure aptitude necessary. Many Co benefits.

Call Paul Demay for appt.
827-3111
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

SHAMPOO girl wanted weekends 392-1480.

SHIP-REC-STOCK

We need 3 intelligent people, duties may include lift truck, order filling, lift 50 lbs. $2.75 - $3.50 Sheets Empl Agcy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK

3M COMPANY

Opening for Warehouseman with or without experience. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call for appt.
595-1995
JOHN FOURNIER

3M Business Products Sales Inc.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30. Call or apply in person. $2.50 hr.

298-3620
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for sharp individual with cost accounting and general ledger experience. Send resume and salary history —

Box B-85
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

STENO–TYPIST

Full time. Mature woman. Neat handwriting, accurate typist. 2 Girl office. All company benefits.

APPLY AT:
3111 Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows

"STENO" $150

Prefer mature self starter, variety for div. mgr. (northern suburbs) work on your own a lot. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emply. Agcy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

STENOGRAPHER

Salary commensurate with experience. Full time.

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
1620 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity empolyer

WANT ADS: 394-2400

STENOS

Good typing skills required for stenographic assignments in our general office. Shorthand desirable but not essential.

Duties are varied and interesting.

Will consider bright beginner as well as individual with some previous experience.

Please contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269

union 76

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting of up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person to:

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM FOREMAN

Medium sized manufacturing plant in northwest suburbs has an opening for an aggressive foreman to supervise stockroom, shipping & receiving, & material handling. Work in a modern A/C plant. Salary commensurate on ability & experience. Excellent company benefits plus bonus. Send resume with salary requirements to Box B-75, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

STORE MGR. TRAINEE

Top retail firm will train you to handle complete responsibilities of the store. Duties involve personnel, payroll, and store volume. Opportunity unlimited for advancement. $520 Co pd. Call Ed Johnson 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Typing required. Starting salary $585. CALL:
Fred Helbing 392-4910

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
401 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Greet people, operate small console board, lite typing, 37½ hr. wk. $500 m.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

SWITCHBOARD / General Office Work. Must type. 7 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. 537-1200, Ext. 235.

"Five commercials in fifteen minutes! There must be a dandruff epidemic."

SUPERVISOR OF COMPUTER CONTROL ROOM

First Shift

Top Salary

Good Fringe Benefits

398-4700

AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC.
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights
(Near Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds.)

Also openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts for

CONTROL CLERK

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER

Experienced or recent elementary educated graduate, to join educational organization at entry level. Position to help write, edit and test new ed-instructional materials. Car desirable. Moving to Art. Hts. in late spring. Submit resume to: (No phone calls please). Materials development department.
BORG-WARNER EDUC. SYS.
7450 N. Natchez
Niles 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER AIDS

30 college semester hours required.
1. English
2. Social Studies
3. Library
4. Business Education

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Roselle, Ill. 529-4500

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. 253-3928.

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves

TOOL & DIE MAKER
FOUR SLIDE TOOL MAKER

Must be experienced and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Top wages, pension plan, excellent working conditions and other benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced. New plant in Schaumburg. Bring work samples. Salary open. Submit resume or apply

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.

TREE TRIMMERS

Only those experienced with rope and saddle need apply. Overtime after 40 hours.

824-4024
Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Day Shift

We are seeking Tool & Die Makers to work in our modern toolroom. Responsibilities will include making, rebuilding and repairing medium size progressive dies.

We have good working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

GBC offers high starting salary and good employment benefits including profit sharing, free medical and life insurance.

We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway ½ mile south of Dundee Road

Call Personnel or apply in person
272-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER

Immediate need for a welder experienced in Heliarc and Stick Welding on stainless and mild steel.

MUST READ BLUEPRINTS
EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS
KRAFT FOODS
Call 222-6589
6350 Kirk St. Morton Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Needed for part time work.
Experienced only.

Wayne Griffin Travel
PH. 255-7010

TRUCK DRIVER

For light deliveries and inside work for small printing company. Full time days.
TCR GRAPHICS
139 Crossen
Elk Grove Village
956-7700

TRUCKING

Strong men — 21 yrs. or older. Delivery of appls. & furniture. Starting salary $225 weekly.
Apply 10 a.m.-noon
PEP LINES TRUCKING CO.
10601 W. Seymour Ave.
Franklin Pk., Ill.
678-5999 or 678-3699

TRUCKING
EXP'D. TRUCK PAINTER
& Painter's Helpers
and
EXP'D. TRUCK BODYMAN
To apply: See Frank
2211 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

Want Ads Bring
A Hand Full Of Cash

TYPISTS

Great opportunity to work near your home! Openings are immediately available for:

- **CLERK-TYPIST**
Good spot in our Purchasing Department. Must be able to type orders and file accurately.

- **DICTAPHONE TYPIST**
Accurate typing with some dictaphone office experience is required. Full-time (8:30-4:30) preferred, however, Part-timers are welcome.

These are excellent positions with a company that offers good starting salaries, generous fringe benefits and congenial atmosphere. Call to set up a convenient appointment.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 60018
297-7500 Ext 338
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPIST

Growing company in Arl. Hts. needs accurate typist, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to type orders. 50 WPM minimum. Full co. benefits.
Call Personnel 398-2440

TURRET & engine lathe operators & welders. Top pay Full & Part time. 766-6572

VENDING HOSTESS

To work out of the Wickes Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon.-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. $2.50 hour, call:
593-8550

VINYL SIDE MOLDING INSTALLER

Salary plus commission.
PHONE 956-7120

WAITRESSES

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Must be dependable
TONY' No. 1 RESTAURANT
1440 River Road
Mt. Prospect 824-9396
Evenings call 956-0025

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. Must be over 21. Call for appointment to Jim Monroe at 253-7230

WAITRESSES

NIGHTS &
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

WAITRESS-COFFEE SHOP

6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
5 ½ days. Experience required. Apply in person.
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

WAITRESSES. Cooks. Weekends, evenings, daytime waitresses. Relief weekend cook. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect, 200 E. Rand Rd., 255-3300.

WAITRESS full time, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. or 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 362-3451; 392-8242. Schaumburg area.

WAITRESSES wanted. New restaurant, good tips. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 709½ Waukegan, Deerfield.

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

WAREHOUSE MAN
FULL TIME

Apply in Person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Those under 18 need not apply

WAREHOUSEMAN

Order filler. Vacation company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. Strba 439-6033.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Position available immediately for full time warehousemen. Apply in person.
GOOD STEEL SERVICE
300 S. Hicks Rd.
PALATINE, ILL.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need good workers for a variety of jobs in our warehouse. These positions involve more than just handling "boxes and bales." Good salary with complete benefit program.
Call Mr. Fram Monday Feb. 18 for an interview.
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
437-8161

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

WAREHOUSE MEN

Needed. Immediate openings, good salary and benefits. Apply in person.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village

WELDERS and fabricators. Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc. 595-9046.

USE CLASSIFIED

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
Full Time Days

Clean, modern working conditions
Stop by for an interview
CAI
A Division of Gourns, Inc.
550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. BARRINGTON, ILL.
381-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

for private physician's office in northwest suburb. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 45, Itasca, Ill. 60143.

ANNEN & BUSSE

Now in its 25th year, broke all records in 1973. We need sales people to join us now for an even greater 1974. For confidential interview, call manager of office close to your home.

Arlington Hts.	253-1800
Mt. Prospect	255-9111
Palatine	359-7000
Schaumburg	894-4440

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS

Beautiful People

Models, or Ex-Miss America's for showroom ofc. Must type & assume customer serv. duties after training Co. pays fee. 9 to 5 p.m. good pay. Sheets Empl. Agy.

ARLINGTON	392-6100
DES PLAINES	297-4142

BETTER VISION OPTICIANS IN WOODFIELD

Wants experienced, Full time
OPTICAL DISPENSER
Please call 882-1710, Annette

MOBILE HOME FINANCE

PART TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
National Mortgage co. seeking one aggressive male or female to act as their local agent. Compensation is in direct relationship to loans closed or assumed. Experience in Sales, Real Estate, Finance, or Insurance preferred. Individual will operate from own home or office. No investment. Write full particulars to: 6321 Blue Ridge Blvd., Kansas City, Missiouri. 64133

Northwest Suburban Headstart has job openings:
MINI BUS DRIVERS — split shift, training given.
COOKS — plan and prepare simple menus.
Contact Ann Anderson at:
439-5650

PIZZA HUT

Now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at:
1801 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

6 TRAINEES

Learn plastics, warehouse, route sales, parts dept., shpg/rec., earn $6700-$12,000. Sheets Employ. Agy.

ARLINGTON	392-6100
DES PLAINES	297-4142

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
UTILITY CLERKS
(BAGGERS)
PART TIME DAYS
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS
PALATINE MALL
537 N. HICKS ROAD
PALATINE, ILL.

BE your own boss, name your hours, excellent income as a Watkins dealer. 359-8207.

FULL time help wanted — Palatine 76 Service, Palatine & Quentin Roads. Apply in person.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE JOBS—WILL HIRE
Days & Nights Men & Women

If you have a stable employment history, pertinent experience and your own car, we currently are seeking applicants for the following full time positions.

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- SPOT WELDERS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS

DAY SHIFT	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SECOND SHIFT	5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
MIDNIGHT	12 Midnite - 8 a.m.

GBC offers high starting salary and good employment benefits including profit sharing, free medical and life insurance.

We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway ½ mile south of Dundee-Road.

Call Personnel or apply in person
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

Kmart
780 W. Dundee, Wheeling
FULL TIME IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
APPLIANCES MEN & BOYS WEAR
FOUNTAIN & GRILL SECURITY GUARD
STOCKROOM RECORDSKEEPER & PACKAGER
PART TIME
SECURITY GUARD APPLIANCE SALESMAN
MILLINARY & WIGS NIGHT MAINTENANCE
(Days, Evenings, Weekends) (10 p.m.-7 a.m. Fri. & Sat.)
Excellent benefits, good salaries.
CALL MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

ANIMAL Attendants — Must like cats. Hours to suit school mothers. American Pet Motels — Prairie View, Mr. Shepherd 634-9447.

CLERICAL

Small mfg. company needs someone in Prod. & Eng. Ofcs. for variety of clerical duties, lite typing helpful. 15 or 20 hrs. a week . . . will adjust hrs. to suit.
Call Mr. Odar 437-5940
BECKER
PRECISION EQUIPMENT
Elk Grove Village

DO you need a 2nd income? Ideal for husband and wife. 837-7207.

DRY CLEANING
LITE INDUSTRIAL
15 to 25 hrs. per week, between 9 & 3. 5 days a week. $2.25 to $3.00 an hr. No experience required. Arlington & Rolling Meadows.
259-1499 398-9702

FACTORY
Part time factory help. Salary open. Apply:
A. & M. COATINGS INC.
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

Get going with Want Ads

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday. My home, Schaumburg, part time. Good pay. References desirable. 899-3493.

BABYSITTER, 3 days a week, afternoons, Ivy Hill School area, 398-1509.

CASHIER

WEEKDAYS—
NOON HOURS
APPLY IN PERSON
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
426 W. Higgins
Schaumburg

CLEAN UP MAN

Sundays 6-10 a.m.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

CLEANING woman, part time, 2 days a week. Schaumburg. 298-6732.

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.
PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
OFFICES:
201 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220

HANDICAPPED male, 27, needs part time help, mornings - evenings, Live rent free, private room, 297-1929, 827-6517.

HOUSE MOTHERS

Work 11-2 p.m.
5 days a week
BURGER KING
882-9617

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An immediate opening exists for a person with at least 1 year of keypunch experience, as a permanent part time operator. Will train for keytape position, will work 25 hr. wk., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Alpha and numeric punch. Position offers excellent salary. Applicant should call or write to
NORTHERN PETRO CHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon
Des Plaines, 60018
297-2400
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH

Need keypunch operator for 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must have transportation. Des Plaines location. Call for appt.
298-6410
Doris Kamick
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS
PART TIME - PM'S
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

LIGHT office cleaning — steady 5 nights per week, must have car, vicinity Arl Hgts. Rd /Dundee, 545-0200.

METER READERS
wanted, part time.
VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
894-4500 Ext. 220

MOTHER'S helper. Live in Full or part time. Palatine. Harper student welcome 359-0735.

MALE OR FEMALE

18 years of age or over to work 3 or 4 nights per week.
APPLY IN PERSON
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
426 W. Higgins
Schaumburg

MESSENGER

for Des Plaines Advertising Agency. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. Average 10-30 hrs. per wk. Downtown and local pickups and deliveries, grocery shopping for office kitchen. Hourly rate and mileage allowance. Ideal for retired person. Call Ms. Harnett, 297-4616 for interview.

Newspaper
PART TIME HELP

Man needed to drive delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday between the hours of 11:35 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

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12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
50 WPM minimum
No. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area
Call Personnel 398-2440

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Part time. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 4 to 9. Light typing. Contact Mr. Clifford.
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Park Ridge

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CHILD care in my licensed Elk Grove home. 593-6169.

DENTAL assistant (mature), had schooling, part time hours, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 541-4182.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

USE HERALD WANT ADS

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road purposes of Schaumburg Township Road District, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1974 and ending February 28, 1975, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk in "The Buttery," 105 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, during customary office hours, from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M., on February 25, 1974.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on March 26, 1974 at 105 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Illinois in this Schaumburg Township Road District and that final action will be taken by the Board of Town Auditors following said hearing.

DAVID I. ERICKSON (s)
Highway Commissioner
KATHLEEN WOJCIK (s)
Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Feb. 18, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of David J. Faestel, Faestel Investments, Inc., Hoffman Estates, Illinois to consider amending Section 17.1 t of Article XVII of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates to add the following item (i) as permitted use in the M-1 Restricted Light Manufacturing District (i) Light self storage facilities.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, March 5, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT VALENTINO
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 18, 1974.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items:

Bid request Q-3759 for the installation of a 236-inch chain link fence around the college running track due 2 p.m. Monday, March 4, 1974.

Bid request Q-3761 for the printing of Harper College Summer 1974 schedules due 3 p.m. Monday, March 4, 1974.

Specifications are available in the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the times and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 18, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-37766 on the 13th day of February, 1974 under the assumed name of Northwest Oven Cleaning Service with place of business located at 638 E. Eisenhower Drive, Palatine, Ill. 60067. The true name and address of owner is Erwin P. Rakstad, 638 E. Eisenhower Drive, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 1974.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for operable walls at Addams, Frost and Keller Junior High Schools. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974 at 10 a.m. For additional information call 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 18, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on data processing requirements for 1974-76. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m. March 1st, 1974. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 18, 1974.

The HERALD WANT-ADS

OTB has its drawbacks...

Legalized gambling may not be answer

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — When Fred Marshall won $200,000 in the Michigan state lottery last year the first thing he did was buy a Cadillac automobile equipped with a color television. The other day, as he was watching the TV in his garage, his Cadillac turned on to keep him warm, Marshall died of asphyxiation. For him, says a neighbor, "playing the lottery was not a good thing."

The latter opinion, a macabre obituary for Fred Marshall, is being heard with increasing regularity in those parts of the nation where legalized gambling is grabbing hold. A lottery winner in Maryland recently had to move to another state because of pestering beggars. Proponents of casino building in New Jersey have been told to pass increased welfare appropriations along with roulette legislation "because a lot of people are going to go broke."

THE MOST VOCIFEROUS backlash to legalized gambling has been in New York where critics are charging that the state lottery and the Off Track Betting (OTB) systems are potential home breakers and life-wreckers. Ostensibly established to discourage illegal gambling in the state, opponents say the evidence is that lottery and OTB are in fact encouraging gambling of any kind — legal and illegal — "and a great social problem is developing."

Without doubt, gambling is bigger than ever in New York. OTB has been so successful that New York City's 120 betting shops are handling an average of $2.5 million in wagers a day. Among the customers, however, are the psychologically sick, people who wager their welfare money, and children looking for kicks.

The kids involved are the most shocking adverse result of OTB. State employes say that children as young as 14 and 15 have placed bets. One young man, confessing to a local newspaper, says he won $90 on one of his first bets and then became so infatuated with the calling he began placing 30 or more bets a week.

OTHER KIDS, EVEN more tragic, are recognized by OTB employes as "stoopers," a pathetic group that prowls the floors of OTB parlors, bent over, searching for winning tickets that may have been discarded. One such stooper discovered was 10 years old.

Regardless of age, critical concern is for those bettors who may be being encouraged by the state to become compulsive gamblers. New York officials deny such encouragement, but in fact lottery and OTB advertising are extensive and compelling. Lottery prospects are wooed by the chance of instant riches — "It has to happen to somebody — why not you!" As for OTB it asks citizens too skinny for the N. Y. Jets and too slow for the N. Y. Mets, to get with it and belong to the N. Y. Bets.

Critics charge that such advertising fosters "the lie of rainbow chasing" within the population. Monsignor Joseph Dunn, who is organizing a national group called the Council on Compulsive Gambling, says that the Madison Avenue treatment applied to gambling encourages a "false philosophy of life." Further, "it plays on the miseries and the inadequacies of some people." The states which operate liquor stores don't advertise them, says Msgr. Dunn, why then do they advertise their lotteries and $2 windows?

ANGERED, HE ADDS: "What it does is provide a rationale for throwing money away. In many cases, these people haven't much money to throw away. In some cases the people throw it away even when they don't have it."

The precise habits and motivations of compulsive gamblers are not known. Though possibly an older phenomenon than either the alcoholic or the addict, the compulsive is less visible, not usually so bedraggled, thus less sympathetic. Until recently, only the group Gamblers Anonymous was permanently into the subject.

YET ONE STUDY, that of a V. A. hospital physician, Robert Custer, indicates that compulsive gambling is a psychological disease which usually sets its roots quite early in life and is often precipitated by an individual's desire "to be somebody."

Dr. Custer believes, therefore, that the attractive advertising campaigns of legalized gambling may be worrisome. If a youngster thinks gambling is cool, he may be in trouble. And indeed many states (eight have lotteries) propagandize such gambling as cool.

(Newspeper Enterprise Assn.)

Cadillac's Economy Models
Now on Display in our Showroom!

This model beats 73 other 1974 Cars in the Federal Government's own EPA Mileage Tests including 14 smaller so-called economy cars!

GET ALL THE FACTS and Test Drive our new economy models which should give you 330 Miles Per Tankful of Gasoline!

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526 Mall Drive, Schaumburg, Ill. 882-0330

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Multiple Listing Real Estate Office
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FREE "CAR POOL" CLASSIFIED ADS!

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Here is something you can do about the energy crisis: Call The Herald and place your free "Car Pool Classified Ad." Just state your starting point, destination (if Chicago, give nearest intersection), job arrival and departure times, days of the week involved and phone number. (20 word maximum).

For example: Arlington Hts. to Chicago - Michigan and Ohio St . Arrive 8:30 a.m., leave 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 394-2400

POOL IT!
WITH A FREE "CAR POOL" CLASSIFIED AD IN THE HERALD

Car Pool ads will be listed in The Herald Classified Section following the "Personals" classification.

Order your ad in today. This new service begins in the Wednesday, February 20th issue of The Herald.

PHONE 394-2400

Note: Car pool drivers should check with their auto insurance agencies to determine possible coverage limitations.

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Yes! I would like to deliver The Herald in my neighborhood.

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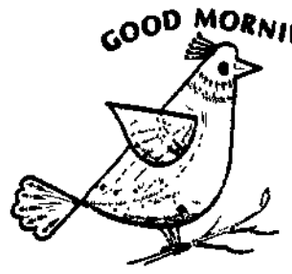

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

6th Year—247 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, February 18, 1974 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village asking if garbage system should be changed

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials are conducting a survey to determine if the village should consider switching to a system where residents would be required to dispose of garbage in plastic or paper bags.

In this month's village newsletter, residents received a questionnaire asking whether they prefer the present use of garbage cans or would favor switching to sacks. The survey also asks if residents are now using sacks, and if so, to what degree.

The village has urged residents to fill out the questionnaire and mail it back to the village. The survey card is self-addressed and requires no stamp.

Last November, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he hoped the village could switch to the sack system by May 1. Larson said Friday, however, he is not sure which system is better and will wait until after the survey before making a recommendation to the village board.

"I HAVE MIXED feelings with the sack system as well as with the use of cans. I don't know what my recommendation will be," he said. It will be mid-March, Larson said, before the survey results are tabulated and he is ready to make a recommendation.

Larson also said the two factors that will influence his recommendation most are the comparative cost of the two systems and the results of the survey.

According to Larson, sacks will cost more than cans, but residents probably will save on scavenger pickup costs if the sack system is adopted. Pickup rates will be reduced because sacks are easier to handle than garbage cans and will save the scavenger time.

It is estimated the sack system will cost residents $18 a year, in addition to the monthly scavenger rate of $4.50 and an initial $12 for a stand to hold the sacks. The $18 cost, Larson said is based on the assumption that the average home would use three bags a week. If a resident were to use more than that the cost would be higher, he added.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE to the sack system, Larson said, is that it would eliminate overfilled garbage cans which are unattractive and can create health hazards. If the village switches to bags, it would also eliminate the problem of empty cans blowing in the street after garbage is picked up.

Current shortages also will play a part in determining whether the village decides to require plastic or paper bags. The energy shortage could create problems in switching to plastic bags, since plastic is made from petroleum. The paper shortage also could prevent a switch to paper sacks, according to officials.

"With the energy shortage, sacks or bags might not be the most practical solution," Larson said. "We might not be able to go to them because of the paper and plastic shortage."

The inside story

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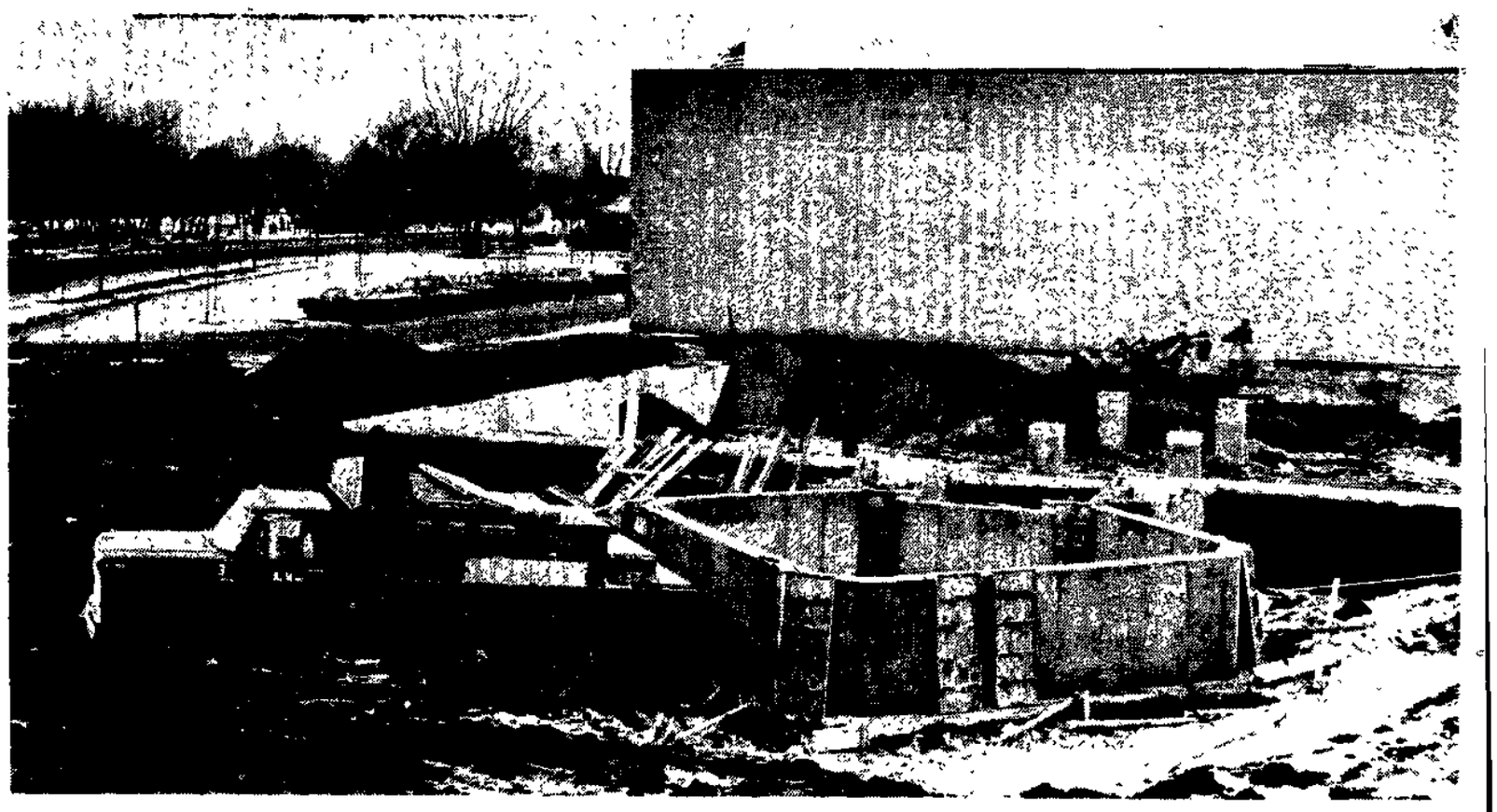
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	10
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	5



CONSTRUCTION IS PROGRESSING on schedule at Holmes Junior High School and the other two junior high schools in Dist. 21, where wings are being added to accommodate a vocational education program. The program will begin next fall and will feature a variety of coed home arts classes.

Another step toward fire agreement?

Village officials plan to meet next week to discuss an agreement that would put Buffalo Grove one step closer to being served by one fire department.

The agreement pertains largely to the transfer of fire equipment from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District to the village, once a decision is made to form a municipal fire department.

The village board recently voted to support a referendum that, if passed, would put the entire village under the Wheeling district. However, before the referendum, village board members want to reach agreement with fire district officials to assure that the village will not meet resistance when it decides to form a municipal department.

In addition to equipment, the agreement also pertains to firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits after a municipal department is formed.

An agreement was submitted by the Wheeling district several weeks ago, but several trustees thought it did not contain adequate safeguards for the village. The trustees said the agreement made the village vulnerable in the event the fire district resisted formation of a municipal department.

THE VILLAGE board has requested that Fire Chief Wayne Winter and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong meet in an attempt to draft an acceptable agreement. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Friday that he will meet with the village attorney and Armstrong Thursday to discuss the matter.

After that, a meeting will be scheduled between Armstrong and Winter. Winter said Friday he has submitted his suggestions to village officials and is waiting for them to set up the meeting.

A transfer to the Wheeling district would eliminate the present system under which the village is served by three fire districts. Officials have said a switch to one district now will make it easier to form a municipal department later.

THE AGREEMENT between the village and the Wheeling district will pave the way for a referendum, but officials will not speculate on when that is likely to occur.

The Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, which serves most of the northern part of the village, is opposed to losing part of its territory to the Wheeling district.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE. AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends rushing into the patient's room with life-saving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered; her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

Dist. 21 wrapup

Board to study 'sexist' texts

The Dist. 21 school board will consider a suggested policy on the use of sexist educational materials either at its next meeting Feb. 26 or the following meeting March 14, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

A group of Dist. 21 parents last month asked the school board to adopt a policy to make every effort to eliminate materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum.

At last Thursday night's meeting, Mary Ellen Feldman, a member of the parents' committee asked the school board when action would be taken on the recommended policy.

Gill told Mrs. Feldman the measure would be discussed at one of the next two board meetings and that a vote would be taken at that time.

Project EVE approved

The board has agreed to participate in Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education) again next year. The program is coordinated through the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint elementary students with a wide variety of careers and involves many area business and industries.

Landscaping plan coming

A master plan for landscaping Dist. 21 schools will be drawn up by McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., planners and landscape architects.

The contract for the $7,500 plan calls for the firm to recommend plantings at new schools and suggest additions to existing school sites.

The plan will be implemented by the district as funds are available.

DAVE LEIGH is the director of the concert and jazz bands at Cooper Junior High School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove. Both groups are widely recognized and have received top honors in area music contests since the school opened four years ago. Leigh feels a competitive spirit marks the bands' success.

Group departs for Chile to probe youth's death

by STEVE BROWN

A group of labor leaders, politicians, educators and a Des Plaines man looking for the reason his son was murdered, left O'Hare International Airport Friday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The 12-person delegation, which includes Frank R. Teruggi Sr., of Des Plaines, left on an optimistic note with reported assurances of cooperation from both the U.S. government and Chilean military leaders.

The group will travel to Santiago and plans to study conditions in the South American county, which was rocked by a bloody military coup in September.

It was during the overthrow, which ended the two-year reign by Marxist President Salvador Allende, that Teruggi's son, a 25-year-old economics student, was killed. Full details of his death have never been learned. He was one of two Americans killed during the coup.

PRIOR TO his departure, Teruggi told the Herald he hopes to clear up some of the contradictory information he has received regarding his son's death. Chilean officials claim Teruggi was shot by unknown roving military patrols in Santiago, but his death went undiscovered for nearly two weeks.

"Just yesterday, the U.S. State Department called to say the Chilean officials said they have exhausted their efforts in learning more about Frank's death," Teruggi said, adding that he finds it more than coincidental the government waited until the eve of his departure to make this statement.

Teruggi said he has three goals in making the Santiago trip.

"I want to meet with our officials at the U.S. Embassy to see if there is anything more they can tell me, talk with as many high-ranking Chilean military leaders as possible and talk to Frank's neighbors," he said.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD printer said he is prepared for anything on the trip.

"I just have to accept the facts I receive," he said.

Other members of the delegation, which includes Chicago Ald. Anna Langford (16th) said they plan to aid Teruggi in his quest for information.

"We want to know what has happened there, and help this man to know what happened to his son," Mrs. Langford said. She also explained she is interested in studying the legal system there.

Other members of the group, which includes college instructors from institutions throughout the Chicago area, hope to speak to Chilean educators and labor leaders, some of whom are being held in prison by the military junta now controlling Chile.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, said he had met with Chilean officials at the United Nations in New York earlier in the week.

"I TOLD THEM we wanted to come and look and we would report back to the American people what we saw. I said we would not guarantee praise, but we would not criticize things that may be right there," Feinglass told the group in a briefing before their departure.

"They (the Chilean U.N. delgation) said they had nothing to hide and promised to open all the doors for our group," he added.

COOPER BAND MEMBERS put in long hours of practice at school and at home. Several members also play in the Cooper orchestra.

'It takes motivation'

Desire to win drives jazz band

by JILL BETTNER

As psyched up as a football squad breaking a huddle in a championship game, Cooper Junior High School band members get set to raise the roof in another music contest. These kids don't mess around. when they play, they play to win.

"When we go to a contest, it's the same as football or basketball or anything else — it's a team going out to do a job," said Dave Leigh, band director. He has coached the seventh-and eight-grade musicians to numerous victories in the past three years.

Among the honors catured by the Cooper jazz band is the distinction of being named best of class for the past three years in the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. The festival is one of the largest junior high and high school jazz contests in the country.

The jazz band also has repeatedly been invited to participate in the Mundelein Jazz Festival and last year was asked to play at the Chicago Civic Center as part of Mayor Richard Daley's Jazz Week celebration.

BOTH THE 19-PIECE jazz band and the 63-piece concert band have played for many functions throughout Dist. 21.

A strong competitive spirit and a desire to carry on the musical success story at Cooper are the driving forces that motivate band members to put in over six hours of practice a week at school, take private lessons on the side and travel extensively to contests and engagements. Many band members also play in the 45-piece Cooper orchestra.

"These are hardworking kids and they're competitive because they want to keep up the tradition here," Leigh said. "We get a lot of time with them and they're serious about music."

Band musicians in Dist. 21 are groomed from the fifth grade up. Leigh and his assistant, Gail Crosson, follow a schedule similar to other music teachers in the district, working with elementary school children three days each week and spending the other two days at Cooper.

"WITHOUT THIS KIND of foundation, we wouldn't have the concert band and the jazz bsnd we have," Leigh said. "We strive for excellence and insist on good playing even from beginners. You get them thinking along that line and it's easy to get them to continue."

Parents of Cooper band members also play an important role in the success of the musical groups, Leigh said.

The school provides the more expensive instruments free to students, including percussion pieces, tubas and other horns that range from $500 to $1,000. However, parents provide all other instruments that usually cost from $200 up.

"The cooperation of parents, teachers, administrators all contribute," Leigh commented. "Like everything else in the school — producing good science students or anything — it takes a lot of people to do what we do."

Anyone interested in seeing and hearing the Cooper bands may attend a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. March 7 in the school gym, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn fans won't want to miss "African Queen," the second film in the Wheeling Public Library District's winter film series. It will be shown on March 1 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Story of Monty Hall" is the rags-to-riches story of the pool Canadian butcher's son who rose to fame as emcee of TV's game show "Lets Make Deal."

Mary Murray Delaney's "Of Irish Ways" offers an engrossing look at Ireland, its history, customs, literature, landscape, traditions, and more.

"AUTOGRAPHS: A Collector's Guide," by Jerry E. Patterson, is an up-to-date guide that provides information on assembling a collection, avoiding forgeries, choosing the type of autographs to collect and the care and treatment of a collection.

In "The Right to Know; Censorship in America," Robert A. Liston deals with both the censorship of obscenity and information. He writes neither as an advocate of total freedom of expression and information nor of complete restraint but shows how these ideas strike at the essential meaning of freedom in our society.

"Time is Short and the Water Rises" is John Walsh's amazing adventure tale of the rescue of 10,000 helpless wild animals from the spreading artificial lake behind the new Afobaka Dam in Surinam.

In "The Waltz Emperors; The Life and Times and Music of the Strauss Family," Joseph Wechsberg presents a portrait of this famous family, united in its genius but often divided by jelousy, financial worries, and conflicting loves.

"Since You Went Away" is Donald Rogers' memory-rich social history of World War II on the home front. From Rosie the riveter to "Mairzy Doats," this book captures the spirit of the United States during the 1940s.

ROBERT C. ALBERT'S "Good Provider: H. J. Heinz and his 57 Varieites" is the biography of the industrial tycoon who brought about revolutionary develoopments in agriculture, food processing and America's eating habits.

"Lesson in Love" by Marie-Terese Baird is a story about a 60-year-old painter who has recently suffered a nervous breakdown and a 15-year-old girl who, deeply resenting her parents, is searching for parental affection.

Richard Woodley's "Team; A High School Odyssey" is a in-depth look at the competitive, emotionally charged world of high school athletics — a vivid documentary of one football season at a suburban school where local pride and parental ambition foster a fierce proving-ground for young athletes.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Papillon" (Charriere); "America" (Cooke); "Cosell" (Cosell; "Give Us This Day" (Delderfield); "Come Ninevah, Come Tyre" (Drury); "The Odessa File" (Forsyth); "Ward 402" (Glasser); "Loving Free" (Herrigan); "Curse of the Kings" (Holt); "Laughing All the Way" (Howar); "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levenson); "Plain Speaking" (Miller); "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman); "Portrait of a Marriage" (Nicolson); "A Surgeon's World" (Nolen); "Sybil" (Schreiber); "Hollow Hills" (Stewart); "Harvest Home" (Tryon); "Burr" (Vidal); "Onion Field" (Wambaugh); "Jane" (Wells); and "Upstairs at the White House" (West). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Harper College gets OK to look for 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College got a boost Friday in its efforts to get a second campus.

The Illinois Community College Board gave college officials permission to go ahead with planning for a second campus. The Illinois Board of Higher Education now has to give its approval to the college's plans.

The approval from the ICCB, if it is followed by approval March 5 by the higher board, will open the way for Harper to ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to set aside a 146-acre site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads for the college.

However, before the college will be able to purchase the site, it will have to go back to the ICCB and higher board for further approval. In addition, the college would have to pass a referenduim authorizing funds for the purchase.

College officials last month asked the Arlington Heights Village Board to delay for 60 days a college request that the site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads be designated for educational use on village master plan. The action would prevent any other development on the land for a year.

FOLLOWING THE ICCB action Friday, College Pres. Robert Lahti said he was sure the Harper board would be pleased with the action "because this approval will permit the board to proceed with the orderly planning."

College officials began planning for a second campus a year ago with the adoption of the college master plan. The plan calls for development of the second campus by 1980 to accommodate an estimated enrollment of 22,500 full and part-time students. This semester 12,200 students are enrolled at the college.

College officials have said planning for a second campus had to begin this year because of the college enrollment projections and the time it will take to develop a second campus. The state master plan for higher education recommends a maximum student enrollment which should be handled on any one campus. The college will exceed that recommended maximum by the mid-1970's.

Surveillance unit fails; suit next?

Almost six months past the scheduled completion deadline, an $85,000 electronic surveillance system still isn't functioning in Dist. 21 and the school board may take legal action.

Temptron Inc. originally was to have installed the system, designed to monitor schools to prevent damage from fire and vandalism by Sept. 1. Because of problems with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. lines, the school board three weeks ago agreed to give the company until last Friday to finish the job or face cancellation of their contract.

Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations told the school board last week the system had been checked out by a consulting engineer for the district and appeared to be functioning satisfactorily in all buildings except Field School in Wheeling.

The school board decided to postpone placing Temptron Inc. in default until the consulting engineer submits his final report on the performance of the system.

A computer in the Dist. 21 administration office will monitor heat and motion sensors in the schools. Whoever is on duty at the console will contact the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct problems.

SENNE SAID the surveillance system was put into 24-hour operation for the first time last Wednesday. Despite several false alarms, he said the system worked as well as could be expected.

Senne added that there are indications that although the computer appears to be able to handle signals from the individual schools, if problems occur simultaneously at all buildings, the system could jam. However, Senne indicated the consulting engineer feels the computer could be adjusted by reprogramming.

If the consulting engineer's report indicates that the system is not operating as it should, the school board still may terminate the contract with Temptron Inc. and take other steps to complete the work.

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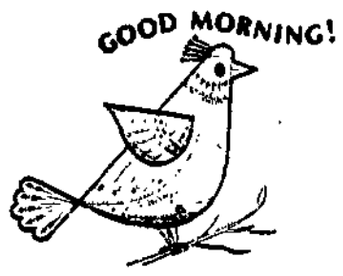

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

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Bus safety

Safety practices on United Motor Coach's school routes criticized by parents, state officials

by LINDA PUNCH and JOHN MAES

First of a series

Recent crackdowns on area school bus operations raised a serious question among parents — are children really safe when they board a bus for school?

One target for questioning is United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines, which serves some 7,000 students in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

While legally classified as a commercial carrier, UMC is under attack from both parents and state authorities for violations of the state school bus code. Ten UMC drivers were arrested outside Maine North High School by state police in January and charged with overloading buses and other safety violations.

UMC Pres. John Hanck said that those violations only apply to yellow school buses. UMC buses do not come under the same provisions as yellow school buses because of the company's classification as a commercial carrier, he said.

While the company does provide school bus routes, it has no contract with either school district. Parents purchase tickets diectly from the company.

HANCK ALSO pointed out that even though the bus company runs regular school bus routes, non-students may ride the bus at any time.

Because UMC school buses fall into a gray area legally, it is left to the driver whether to follow safety requirements of the state school bus code. Hanck said he posts operating bulletins received from the state but doesn't require his drivers to take bus safety training. Regular school bus drivers are required to pass a special test before driving children.

A spot check by the Herald revealed several instances where UMC drivers violated regulations set down for yellow school bus drivers.

Jan. 22 — A bus carrying children from Orchard Place School and Iroquois Junior High School had children standing

(Continued on Page 5)

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by STEVE BROWN

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IF A BASKETBALL hoop had eyes this is probably the way it would have viewed the action Des Plaines Park District boys' basketball game.

Oakton site opinion split

Public opinion apparently is split between the two sites proposed for the permanent campus of Oakton Community College.

In a public hearing Thursday night at the college, eight speakers, representing various community groups, were evenly divided in their support for the interim site on Oakton Street in Morton Grove and a site between Central and Golf Roads in unincorporated Maine Township. About 30 people attended the meeting.

The hearing was called by the Oakton College Board of Trustees to discuss the two sites now under consideration by the college. The Maine Township site has been recommended to the board by a citizens' committee appointed to advise the board on a site selection. It also was recommended in a close vote taken by a small number of faculty and staff members at a hearing held last month.

THE MAIN advantages of the 170-acre Maine site, as listed by architectural and real estate consultants employed by the board, include the size of the site, which gives room for expansion, and the purchase and developmental costs, estimated at $17,550,000 as compared to $18,400,000 for the interim site.

The disadvantages of the Maine site include the fact that it is partly located in the flood plain of the Des Plaines River and that it is in the northwest corner of the Oakton District

The main advantage of the 23-acre interim site, according to consultants, is that it is centrally located for residents of the college district. Its disadvantages include its size and location in an industrial area.

People speaking in support of the interim site included Al Serota, a representative of the Sharp Corner PTA, Skokie, and Rabbi Harold Stern, of the Congregation B'nai Emunah.

Serota said that a survey of community residents taken earlier by college officials indicates that residents "don't need a large, sprawling type of campus."

"I strongly feel that we want what's good for both townships — we want a location that is easily accessible by road

(Continued on Page 5)

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life' . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

That's purpose of Election '74

Course at Oakton says 'get involved'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A state legislator stood before a group of Oakton Community College students a week ago and told them to get involved in politics if they want to change what's wrong with government.

In a sense, that's the purpose of Election '74, a course being taught at Oakton this spring, a follow-up to an Election '72 class. Speakers such as State Rep. Joe Lundy, D-Evanston, are brought into the class to talk to students and answer their questions.

The idea is to bring in as many speakers with as many viewpoints as possible so students can form their own opinions on political issues. As a term project each student will work in a political campaign for the candidate of his choice.

"That's the purpose of an education, to get involved," says teacher Mike Danko. He encourages students to ask tough questions. "I don't want a bunch of people sitting there lapping it up," he says.

ALREADY THIS year the class has heard a debate on the equal rights amendment between State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

A debate on the energy crisis between U.S. Congressional candidate Abner Mikva and an executive of Amoco Oil Co. is planned for March 4. When a speaker is scheduled, the class is opened to the public and it usually draws an audience of about 50 people.

Election '74 is a combination of two courses offering students three semester hours of political science credit and three semester hours of social science credit. The student learns theory from lectures and readings, says Danko, but he judges for himself what is good and bad about politics by listening and questioning politicians.

The real lesson for the student is not learning about democracy but becoming aware of his role in the democratic process, Danko says. He hopes students will learn that the "demise of the democratic process is in fact non-participation and non-involvement."

"**THE IDEA IS** not to spoon feed them but to make them think," says State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who was hired part-time by the college to teach the course with Danko.

College trustees Stephen Loska criticized the hiring of Jaffe because of the possible appearance of partisanship. Jaffee is running for reelection this year. Jaffee finds the criticism "sort of ridiculous. I don't think my candidacy is being enhanced by spending six hours a week in one class at Oakton."

Danko thinks it's a good idea to have a politician teaching a political science course. "To have someone active in politics is justifiable in itself," he says. Both Danko and Jaffe say they make a conscious effort to be bipartisan and to bring in candidates from both parties and expose students to many viewpoints.

THE VIEWPOINT students heard from Lundy was clear cut. When asked what could be done to cure the ills in the national government he said, "Impeach Nixon. I've advocated that for a long time. I hope the Congress has the guts to do it. If there were ever a situation where impeachment was the best remedy to remove an illness in the body politic, this is it."

Lundy also told students there are some "enormous problems" in state government. "There is a tradition in the legislature to push mediocrity to the top," said Lundy, "By and large the people who are acting in leadership roles are not the most competent, maybe not even the most honest."

Whatever level of government, Lundy told the students that they could help solve its problems by getting involved in a campaign to elect or reelect a representative they feel is competent.

OAKTON COLLEGE students heard from State Rep. Joe Lundy, D-Evanston, during "Election '74," a course offered at Oakton this spring. Students listen to candidates, from their own opinions about the issues and as a term project they will work in some facet of a political campaign this year.

6 charged linked to bogus drug buys

Des Plaines police last week said they solved a number of illegal drug purchases in recent months with the arrests of five men and a woman.

The six facing charges were identified as: Susan Gianforte, 22, of 4329 Hirschberg, Franklin Park; Carl Albertson, 22, 838 Old Willow, Wheeling; Leon Salamon, 672 Pearson St, Des Plaines; Walter Hasler, 22, of 3443 Schubert, Chicago; Cecil McGarvey, 21, of 44 E. Wagner, Northlake and Dennis Slawek, 4856 Byron, Chicago.

Albertson, Slawek, Salamon and McGarvey are charged with obtaining controlled substances by fraud. Miss Gianforte and Hasler were accused of attempting fraudulent purchases of drugs.

SLAWEK AND Miss Gianforte were picked up late last month by Arlington Heights police, who charged Slawek with attempting to pass a forged prescription at a drug store, Salamon and Albertson were arrested at their homes; Hasler and McGarvey turned themselves over to Des Plaines police after learning there were warrants out for their arrest.

According to Det. Al Frietag Freitag of Des Plaines Police, the six were using forged and stolen prescriptions to purchase drugs at several pharmacies in Des Plaines. The incidents date back to last December, he said.

Police were also unable to estimate the value of the alleged fraudulenty obtained drugs, but said most of the incidents netted small amounts of mostly Preludin, a diet pill.

Among the Des Plaines pharmacies hit were: Jewel-Osco, 819 Elmhurst Rd.; Maple Pharmacy, 1798 Oakton St.; Cumberland Pharmacy, 87 N. Broadway; Ellinwood Pharmacy, 1583 Ellinwood St.; Walgreen's at Golf and Elmhurst roads, and the Medicare Pharmacy, 785 Golf Rd.

DETECTIVES SAID they began tracing the six to the operation when Miss Gianforte and Slawek were arrested Jan. 23 shortly after they allegedly tried to pass a bogus prescription at a Des Plaines drug store.

The two were later picked up in Arlington Heights and turned over to Des Plaines police after a description of their auto and the license number were matched up. The information was given to Des Plaines police by a pharmacist who became suspicious of the two after they left his store.

All the suspects, except Albertson who is being held in Cook County Jail, are free on $1,000 bond. All are scheduled to appear Feb. 28 in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

School bus safety practices questioned

(Continued from page 1)

while the bus was in motion. One small girl was leaning halfway out the window while the bus was in traffic on Higgins Road.

Jan. 22 — A bus traveling from Lee Street to Prairie Avenue failed to stop before crossing the Outer Belt Tracks on Prairie. Although the bus was not crowded, several youngsters were standing while the bus was in motion.

Jan. 23 — A bus carrying children from Chippewa and Cumberland schools failed to stop at the railroad tracks at Golf Road and River Road. Children were let out on the west side of River Road and left to cross four lanes of traffic by themselves.

Jan. 24 — Bus carrying students from North School let youngsters off on the street without pulling over to the curb. Youngsters were standing while the bus was in motion.

Jan. 25 — A bus carrying North School kindergarten students crossed the railroad tracks at River Road without stopping to check for a train.

Jan. 25 — A yellow UMC mini-bus carrying special education students failed to stop at two sets of railroad tracks crossing Dempter Street. The driver was also doing 35 to 40 m.p.h. in a 30 p.p.h. zone. UMC's special education buses do come under the state provisions for school buses.

Feb. 15 — A bus carrying Maine North students was apparently overloaded, with students standing the full length of the center aisle. Another bus, carrying a Maine North team to another school, also had students standing while the bus was in motion.

IN ALL CASES, cars approaching and following the bus made no effort to stop when children were boarding or getting off the bus, as required by state laws. Except for a sign marked "School" at the front of the bus, UMC school buses aren't distinguished from other commercial buses.

While some drivers failed to observe yellow school bus regulations, others apparently made efforts. Several used the bus blinkers when letting youngsters off and waited for the children to cross the street.

Parent's complaints about UMC buses range from charges of overcrowding to speeding. One woman complained that students at Maine North High School are "always jammed."

"The high school buses are just awful — they're just traps," she said. "You need a shoehorn just to get the kids on it."

ANOTHER MOTHER cited an incident when a UMC bus broke down while on a field trip in Chicago. She said the bus company was indifferent about sending a substitute bus.

"We brought back an overload on the remaining two buses—all the driver could think of was getting back," she said. "We had more than 100 children on the bus and the driver was speeding. I prayed, I was so frightened."

Another parent said her youngsters complain because the bus is crowded and the drivers "drive like maniacs."

"I won't let my little boy ride the school bus. I drive him," she said.

Irene Luck, president of the East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 board, said her district stopped using United Motor Coach because "it was hazardous for the children.

"**MANY YEARS** back, one of the problems was that of overloading," she said. "We also had problems with kids being let off on the wrong side of the street."

The working relationship with UMC was also poor, according to Mrs. Luck, who said the company has a "we don't care attitude."

Des Plaines school officials, however, have no complaints with the company. Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short said he's always had cooperation in his dealings with the company.

"We've found the United Motor Coach people most responsive to any concerns we've passed on," he said. "I've worked with buses for 25 years," Short added. "You always have complaints — some are real and justifiable, others aren't."

The local scene

Rock 'n' roll on radio

"Flashback Rock 'n' Roll," the most popular songs of 1954 to 1963 will be played continuously Feb. 22, beginning at 5 p m. over WMTH-FM (88 5) the radio voice of Maine Township High School East. The program will be hosted by Mr. "M," D. J Orlando, Dean Moss, and Glen Grant.

Following "Flashback," WMTH-FM will carry live coverage of the basketball game between the Demons and Glenbrook North. Bob Bialk and Steve Mark will handle the play-by-play coverage.

Day-care center expansion

Expansion plans for the opening of a new "Home Away From Home" day care center and a new kindergarten has been announced by the Private Education Center.

The new facilities will be located at 4127 Main St, Skokie, across the street from the school's present location, which will continue to operate at 4131 Main.

PEC also has a preschool and day care center at 9000 Home Ave., Des Plaines. Information about the centers may be obtained by calling 677-8252 or 296-5644.

Oakton site opinion split

(Continued from page 1)

for the majority of the students," he said.

SEROTA SAID several PTAs he had talked with urged the board "to concentrate on the interim campus — they are not favorable to the northwest corner." He noted that the Niles Township area had given strong support to an earlier Oakton referendum and that the board should consider their wishes to "maximize votes" in the upcoming referendum for funds for the site.

Rabbi Stern urged the board to construct a high-rise building in a central location. "I envision a building similar to Marina City — a tower of learning," he said.

Rabbi Stern said there "are enough campuses in the area," noting that there is "too much identity of a campus with a playground situation."

"The seriousness of students in a high-rise is much greater because of the emphasis on learning the necessary material," he said.

While admitting that there would be zoning problems in building a high-rise building on the interim site, Rabbi Stern said he hoped "this community is wise enough to realize the difference between high-rise apartments and motels and a tower of learning."

SPEAKERS SUPPORTING the Maine Township campus included Mayor Jules Bode of Morton Grove, and Charlotte Storer of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Bode said the Morton Grove Village Board unanimously voted in favor of the Des Plaines site.

"We feel the young are entitled to a first-class campus. We don't feel the present facility is sufficiently large to provide for parking, expansion and a true academic atmosphere," he said.

Mrs. Storer said the AAUW endorses the Central Road site because it is "less congested, less expensive, there's room for expansion and its more esthetic."

BOB SEMKIW, a member of the Board of Student Affairs, the college's student government, said he favored the Maine Township site because it is "a good ecological step."

"I don't like going to school in a factory building or a concrete building that's supposed to be architecturally pure," he said. "I like to go out and see sunshine — I don't think if we build here that I'm going to see much sunlight."

Semkiw added that he didn't think people should get tied up "in a hassle on which site is more centrally located or on building a high-rise."

"The students would appreciate a settlement of the issue," he said. "We would like you to settle just as quickly as possible so we can continue the process of our education."

The board has said it will select one of the sites at its Feb. 19 meeting. The choice will then have to be approved by the Illinois Community College Board, Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state Capital Development Board.

Fact-finders leave for Chile

(Continued from page 1)

ford (16th) said they plan to aid Teruggi in his quest for information.

"We want to know what has happened there, and help this man to know what happened to his son," Mrs. Langford said. She also explained she is interested in studying the legal system there.

Other members of the group, which includes college instructors from institutions throughout the Chicago area, hope to speak to Chilean educators and labor leaders, some of whom are being held in prison by the military junta now controlling Chile.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, said he had met with Chilean officials at the United Nations in New York earlier in the week.

"**I TOLD THEM** we wanted to come and look and we would report back to the American people what we saw. I said we would not guarantee praise, but we would not criticize things that may be right there," Feinglass told the group in a briefing before their departure.

"They (the Chilean U.N. delgation) said they had nothing to hide and promised to open all the doors for our group," he added.

The group is also carrying letters, asking cooperation from both U.S. Embassy and Chilean officials, from U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R.-10th.

While many members of the group said they had traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, Teruggi said this was his first trip outside the U.S.

"It is also my first time on an airplane," he said. "I have always driven everywhere, but then I guess there are a lot of things about this trip which are quite different."

Scouting news

A court of honor was held by the Devonshire School Boy Scout Troop 263.

Ted Petrik was advanced to star scout. Tom Stiff was advanced to first class and Steve Haas and Paul Brettman made second class. Paul Brettman, Steve Haas and Marcus Spaulding received tenderfoot status. The rank of scout was earned by: Brian Kliment, Andy Porto, Bob Nostwick, Mike Johnson and Paul Hanson.

Scouts Terry Wright and Ken Stiff conducted the court and awarded the merit badges. Eugene Wright, scoutmaster, received a pin for 11 years of service. Four-year pins were earned by Ken Stiff, Bill Whelan and David Brettman. Three-year pins were given to, Gary Bowman, Tom Stiff, Terry Wright, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Petrik and Mr. Whelan.

Two-year pins were received by Greg Losinski, Bruce Zanca and Arif Qureshi. One-year pins went to Paul Hansen, Ted Petrik, Steve Haas, Mark Spaulding and Mrs. Haas.

Merit badges were awarded to: Arif Qureschi, Bill Whelan, Terry Wright, Tom Stiff, Ted Petrik, Paul Brettman and Steve Haas.

The Spitting Cobras patrol conducted the flag ceremony and performed two skits to entertain the group.

$33 million for construction at Central phone

More than $48,000 per day will be spent during 1974 by Central Telephone Co. of Illinois for construction and modernization of its facilities

Approximately $17.7 million has been budgeted for construction and modernization, and another $15.3 million appropriated for use in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge service area.

The final step in Centel's conversion to crossbar switching equipment is one of the major items in the budget. Close to $4.2 million will be used for the equipment necessary to replace Centel's only remaining step-by-step switching office in Des Plaines with the faster, more efficient crossbar equipment. This installation is expected to be completed and put in service in 1975.

In connection with this same project, $927,300 will be spent this year for the three-story addition to the Des Plaines building at 767 Pearson. Two floors of this addition will house the new crossbar equipment, with the third floor designated for future expansion. Total cost of the addition is expected to near $1.3 million.

ANOTHER major project in this year's budget is the completion of the traffic service position system installation. The initial installation of these cordless, all-electronic toll switchboards will serve all Park Ridge customers and all coin and hotel phones served by Central Telephone Co. in this area. Approximately $764,400 has been earmarked as this year's portion of the total $5 million installation.

This amount includes the conversion to dial-tone-first of all coin phones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area. This provides for the dialing of special emergency numbers on pay phones without depositing coins.

The budget also includes more than $73,300 for additional directory assistance positions.

Other allotments include a total of $1.2 million for several projects expanding cable and conduit facilities to provide service for new developments. The expected cost of additional or new equipment for several businesses amounts to $1 7 million during 1974.

IN ADDITION to these specific projects, the routine capital expenditures during 1974 will amount to $7.6 million. Of this, $6.6 million will be used for the purchase of telephone instruments, related equipment and connection of this equipment on customers' premises. Other capital expenditures in the routine budget will amount to $1.9 million representing the installation of an estimated 49,000 telephone instruments in the Park Ridge-Des Plaines area.

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is the second largest division in the Centel System with approximately 190,000 telephones, 134,000 of which are in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

Three charged on robbery counts

A Cook County grand jury has returned indictments against three Chicago youths charged by local police with robbing two food stores last November at gunpoint.

Indicted Thursday on two counts of armed robbery each were: Joe Nathan Thoma, 19, of 8632 S. Paulina; Lonnie Jenkins, 19, of 607 E. 88th St., and Melvin Ray Parsons, 20, of 1132 E. 42nd St.

The three were arested after police said they pulled off armed holdups at the Convenient Food Mart, 1920 Mannheim Rd., and the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., netting $380 in cash. The robberies occurred on consecutive days early last November.

The three were tied to the holdups after Des Plaines Police received photographs of three men being held on other charges by Lansing, Ill., police. The robbery victims later identified the pictures as those of the holdup men.

The Lansing charges of unlawful use of weapons and defacing the serial number on a firearm were later dropped.

Thomas, Jenkins and Parsons are still being held on bond in Cook County Jail awaiting a trial date.

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Packed house watches Spartans hold on for victory

CENTRAL SUBURBAN Sports

by MIKE KLEIN

There was a decent push-and-shove match that could have ballooned into a huge brawl, a player with six fouls, an injured referee and a standing room only crowd exceeding 3,500 persons.

Toss in 60 free throws attempted, at least one costly injury, a near total collapse by the winner and no excuses from the loser.

Now, consider the game's high scorer had 24 points, double his previous high, and the favored team enjoyed just one two-point lead, 5-3.

Thrown together, Glenbrook North survived by a chinny whisker, 73-69, over New Trier West last Friday evening before the Spartans' largest home crowd in years. GBN moved to a 20-1 overall record.

Eighteen straight wins also provides Glenbrook North with an 11-0 Central Suburban North division record. New Trier dropped to 9-2, its only other league loss to Glenbrook by one point five weeks ago.

The Spartans . . . picked to lose this one by all CSL North division coaches except their own . . . maintained co-league leadership with Maine South which beat Niles North, 62-45.

However, the Spartans nearly blew it. Glenbrook held an 18-point lead during the second period, 35-17, but needed some luck and a couple free throws to survive at the end.

"I think a lot of people thought we'd lose before this," winning coach Dan Perry said in regard to New Trier's unanimous support from CSL North division coaches.

"They really walloped New Trier East; they've been shooting well and just creamed two teams. And we didn't exactly blow Deerfield out of the gym last week.

"I respect their judgment," Perry added. "A lot of those coaches have been around a lot longer than I have. But don't count us out at any time."

All the emotions began coming to a climax at 3:54 of the third period when Perry . . . (His kids call him Jelly Belly Perry) . . . accidentally swatted New Trier guard Al Bartelstein.

Glenbrook's lead had diminished to 54-40. Perry called timeout and was stalking GBN center Scott Sanderson when Bartelstein ran past and clunked into Perry. Bartelstein is 5 foot-7, Perry about 6-4.

Perry . . . who never saw Bartelstein . . . threw up his left arm and connected with the little fella. That brought one New Trier coach, plus an' overzealous Cowboy fan, heading toward Perry.

A major brawl was offset. No punches were tossed and the effect was only minor although Perry conceded it might have been disastrous "if it had exploded any further than it did."

Three minutes later, Glenbrook guard Mark Fusello picked up three fouls. The catch is that at least two newspapers, including The Herald, also had three first period fouls for Fusello.

Whatever the case, he was gone at 0:37 of the third quarter and Glenbrook's lead was shrinking further, down to 58-48.

The next important action, four seconds later, had New Trier substitute forward Craig Boyer fouling GBN's Jack Moller . . . and official Jack Klein spraining his right ankle.

Klein hobbled away and never returned. A plea was made to the crowd for any IHSA certified official to please volunteer. When none appeared, referee Jack Schaeffer had to officiate the final 8:33 by himself.

As if that wasn't enough for one period, both teams scored 19 points, although GBN's Sanderson missed two key lay-ups that might have broken the Cowboys down a little. But the Spartans led, 61-48, heading into the fourth period.

The Cowboys charged, outscoring Glenbrook 21-12 during those last eight minutes, but they fell short at the end. New Trier trailed, 71-68, when Bartelstein got two free throws at 0:07 after a Clayton Lund foul.

Bartelstein converted the first, cutting GBN's lead to 71-69. His second free throw was an intentional line drive, hopefully setting up a New Trier rebound, maybe a bucket and perhaps a three-point play that would win the game.

But GBN guard Ted Govedarica, who scored 21 points but didn't have a great shooting night, got the board, dribbled outside and was fouled by NTW's Scott Weiner.

Govedarica was given two free throws when Schaeffer ruled that Weiner's foul had been intentional. He converted both with three seconds remaining and Glenbrook had win No. 20.

The game never should have gotten close. With Govedarica scoring 15 points, Glenbrook waltzed to a 42-29 halftime lead. Perhaps those first 16 minutes were too easy, because the Spartans never had it totally together afterwards.

New Trier's starting front line scored just 31 points, none by Paul McOsker who's been hotter than a newly fired branding iron in recent weeks.

But McOsker was slowed by flu, didn't play much at all after starting and his anticipated match-up against GBN's Jack Moller never got underway.

So Moller went back to clogging the middle for Glenbrook. Working a high post, he had six field goals and 16 points plus one dozen rebounds. And his defense was super. Sanderson added 11 boards.

New Trier center Gunnar Thors, the game's tallest player at 6-7, scored only seven points before fouling out. But Thors played just 47 seconds of the third period. He took a hard spill at 7:13 and couldn't continue.

Thors came back to start the fourth period and scored a three-point play for his only points after intermission but wasn't very effective before fouling out.

So it was left largely to Kelly Warner . . . unsung Kelly Warner, that is. . .to score 24 New Trier points and take game scoring honors away from GBN's Govedarica. Warner's previous conference high was 12 points.

"I never expected that," Glenbrook's Perry said of the great play by Warner. "He kept them in it the first half. If he hadn't hit, it'd have been all over." Warner had 14 of the Cowboys' 29 points at intermission.

Bartelstein scored 13 of his 16 points and Warner added another 10 after halftime as New Trier began to make it look interesting, then very much like Glenbrook's second loss.

When the Spartans lost Fusello at 0:37 of the third period, their offense became crippled and New Trier had a 21-15 scoring lead from that point. He never was effectively replaced.

But nine of those 15 Glenbrook points were free throws as Glenbrook had only one bucket apiece from Govedarica, Moller and Mark Gallaugher during the last period.

So the Spartans needed every one of the 29 free throws they converted in 41 attempts. New Trier maintained a 28-22 field goal lead.

At 4:19, when Thors fouled out for New Trier, Glenbrook had converted 27-of-32 free throws for 84.3 per cent. But down the stretch, they hit just four-of-nine, including two by Govedarica at the three-second mark. GBN missed the front end of five one-and-ones during the last 4:19.

The other successful GBN attempts were one free throw apiece by Bill Clyde and Gallaugher.

Victory means the Spartans are likely to finish 13-0 in the Central Suburban North division. Maine East and Glenbrook South are ahead. New Trier can only be satisfied with coming close twice.

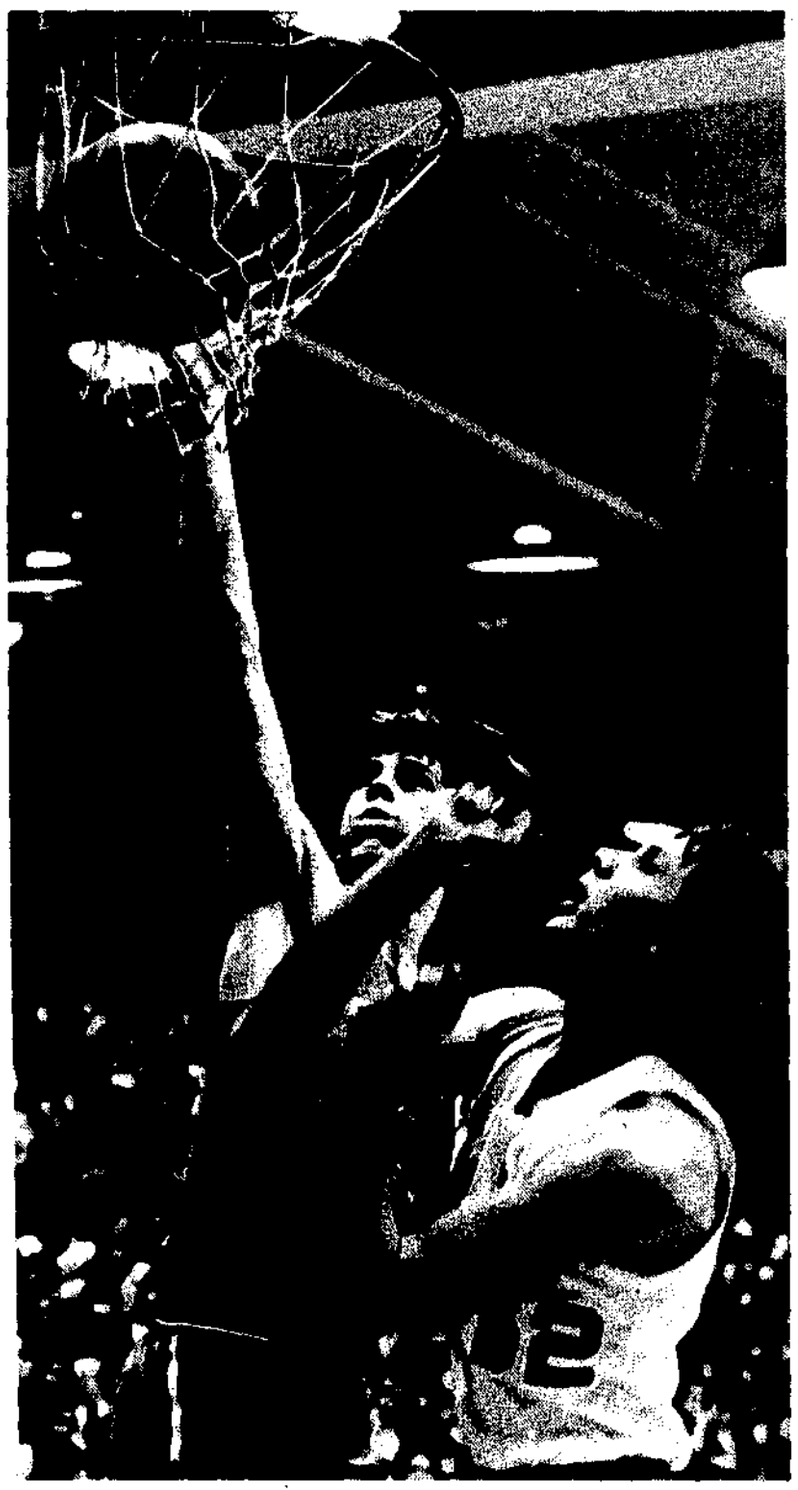
As Sheets said, "We got back within a shot of being right there. That's pretty damn good when you're down . . .what . . . 18?"

GLENBROOK N (73)	B	FT	TP	NEW TRIER W (69)	B	FT	TP
				Warner	10	4-4	24
Govdrca	8	5-6	21	Brtlstn	7	2-5	16
Moller	6	4-8	16	Lewis	4	2-2	10
Sndrsn	2	11-13	15	Weiner	3	2-2	8
Fusello	3	5-6	11	Thors	3	1-2	7
Clyde	2	1-4	5	Boyer	1	1-2	3
Gallaugher	1	3-4	5	Bulwa	0	1-2	2
Lund	0	0-0	0	McOsker	0	0-0	0
	22	29-41	73		26	13-19	69

Fouled Out: Fusello, Sanderson, Lewis, Thors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbrook N	19	23	19	12—73
New Trier W	11	18	19	21—69



OFF THE GLASS. Hersey forward Clyde Glass drops in a bucket despite the defensive efforts of Wheeling's Jim Gehrmann. The Wildcats countered with deadly outside shooting to beat the Huskies, 67-52. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Losers hurt at free throw line

Deerfield clips Maine West 57-52

by BOB RICHARDS

One of the sermons given each year by high school basketball coaches is on free throws and their importance in winning ball games.

Maine West coach Gaston Freeman watched his Warriors play a tight game at Deerfield Friday, but also was a witness as his players missed nine of 25 free throws as Deerfield won the battle for third place in the Central Suburban League South Division, 57-52.

"This was a tough one for this ballclub to lose," Freeman said after the contest. "There really wasn't a turning point, it was the free throws that hurt us."

Ironically, Freeman's crew took a 26-21 lead at the half, partially on the strength of eight free throws in eight attempts. All nine charity misses came in the second half and eight of them came in the final period.

Still, Maine West was outscored 46-36 from the field by a Deerfield team which was not at full strength. Coach Ron O'Connor was missing one starter Tom Skiffington with a muscle train and another Curt Anderson with the flu. Still another, Jeff Riley, played although he was sick.

Forward Skiffington is probably out for the year with the muscle strain. He would have guarded Maine's Doug Myers who led all scorers with 21 points on five field goals and 11 free throws.

"I'd say we played a relatively inexperienced group out there," O'Connor said. "I figured some of the mistakes we had to count on. John Flaxman (17 points) did quite a good job for us once he got going."

"They (Maine West) were a healthy team, the same team we played a month ago (Deerfield won 63-56).

"We really didn't defense Myers very well tonight. That's where we missed Skiffington, he blocked all his shots last time."

For a while, it looked like someone had placed lids on both baskets as neither team could generate any offense in the first period. John Polick stole a Maine West pass and drove in for a layup for Deerfield after 2:22 had been played and his team built an 8-0 lead until Meyers hit a short jumper for Maine's first score with 2:25 left in the period. Deerfield led 10-6 at the quarter.

Then it was Maine's turn. Freeman ordered an aggressive defense with his Warriors double teaming the ball whenever they could. The results against the inexperienced Deerfield lineup were positive and with 6-1 forward Bill Makuch scoring 10 points in the period, Maine West led 26-21 at the half.

Apparently O'Connor straightened things out at half time. Deerfield came out fighting in the third period and grabbed a 29-28 lead, when Flaxman connected with 5:28 to go in the period. Myers scored for Maine and it was 30-29 and Dave Voisard of Deerfield and Steve Zuccarin of Maine each scored and Maine still led, 32-31.

That was Maine West's last lead and that was when Deerfield's Randy Veatch earned his letter as he scored three unanswered baskets, two on steals and one on a 15-footer from the baseline to give Deerfield all the momentum it needed and a safe 37-32 lead.

The two teams played evenly the rest of the way although Deerfield did build its lead to 43-38 with 7:20 left and 49-41 with 3:59 to go on a tip-in by Flaxman.

Maine never gave up and with a couple of breaks the Warriors could have won it in the last minute.

With Deerfield leading 57-52 with 51 seconds to go, Makuch stole the ball, drove downcourt and was called for an offensive foul, his fifth. With 24 seconds left, Dan Myszka leaped and picked off another pass during a Deerfield stall. He also drove down court and was called for an offensive foul.

Finally Myers got the ball with 24 seconds to go and was fouled. He missed his first free throw and six potential points were wasted.

"This team is better than its record indicates," Freeman said.

Deerfield moved its conference mark to 6-5, and 11-9 overall behind Maine South and Niles North. Maine West fell to 4-7, and 6-14 overall ahead of Niles East and Niles West.

After Myers, who led all scorers with his 21 points, came Flaxman of Deerfield with his 17. Makuch had 15 for Maine West before fouling out and Zuccarini of Maine West and Randy Morris of Deerfield both scored 10.

The teams were relatively even in shooting percentage. Deerfield hit 44 per cent, making 23 of its 52 shots while Maine hit 45 per cent, hitting 18 of 37. Deerfield was hottest in the third period, scoring on nine of 15 field goal attempts while Maine's best showing was in the final period when it went four for seven. The difference was that Deerfield was taking more shots.

DEERFIELD (57)	B	FT	TP	MAINE WEST (52)	B	FT	TP
				Helden	2	0-0	4
Riley	4	1-2	9	Myszka	0	0-0	0
Flaxman	6	5-7	17	Zuccarini	3	4-6	10
Polick	3	0-1	6	Makuch	7	1-5	15
Morris	4	2-2	10	Myers	5	11-14	21
Volsard	3	0-0	0	Goelz	1	0-0	2
Nadborne	0	0-0	0	Dick	0	0-0	0
Veatch	2	3-4	9	Grueber	0	0-0	0
Cox	0	0-0	0	Clark	0	0-0	0
	23	11-16	57		18	16-25	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Deerfield	10	11	18	18—57
Maine West	6	20	10	16—52

Demons post fourth league win; whip Glenbrook South

"It was a horrible game. It was not a preview to the state championship." So said Maine East head basketball coach Paul McClelland.

Despite the absence of junior forward Mark Berns (broken nose) and 25 turnovers, the Demons beat Glenbrook South, 55-48, last Friday evening in Central Suburban basketball.

It was the fourth CSL North division win against seven losses for East which stands 8-13 overall. Glenbrook South also owns a 4-7 league record but is 5-15 overall.

Glenbrook's last lead was a 10-8 spread during the first period. East's Mike Cohen tied the score near the first quarter buzzer and the Demons were never behind afterwards.

Cohen's career high 17 points, five field goals plus 7-of-8 free throws, led Maine East's scoring. Keith Larson added 14 points. Murphy Hofman paced the Titans with 16 points on eight field goals. He scored 10 points during the last period.

The Demons opened a 25-23 spread by intermission, then outscored Glenbrook, 18-11, for a 43-34 margin with eight minutes remaining.

The visiting Titans drew within four points, trailing 52-48, with about 90 seconds remaining. They had the ball, but a traveling call on Hofman gave it back to East.

Coming downcourt, Maine's Jeff Vukovich was fouled. He converted both ends of a one-and-one to give the Demons a 54-48 lead.

Cohen ended all scoring by hitting one-of-two free throws with three seconds on the clock.

Cohen accomplished his 17 points despite serious foul problems. He watched over half of the second and fourth quarters from the bench and finished with four fouls as did Larson.

Glenbrook outrebounded Maine, 27-22, "with one of the smallest teams I've ever seen," McClelland said. Vukovich, who replaced Berns, led East with eight boards. Larson and Cohen had four rebounds apiece. Mark Mahoney got three, Charley Sellergren two and Lou Massong one.

Larson and Mahoney had six turnovers apiece. But it was Massong and Vukovich who made critical mistakes during the fourth period that allowed Glenbrook South to draw close in the last quarter.

The Blue Demons host Glenbrook North on Friday night, then conclude their Central Suburban season on Friday, March 1 at Highland Park.

MAINE EAST (55)	B	FT	TP	GLENBROOK S (48)	B	FT	TP
Larson	6	2-2	14				
Mahoney	3	0-0	6	Honeman	4	0-0	8
Cohen	5	7-8	17	Bury	4	1-2	9
Massong	1	2-2	4	Traub	3	1-2	7
Vukovich	2	3-4	7	McGroder	2	2-2	6
C. Sllrgrn	2	3-5	7	Hofman	8	0-0	16
D. Sllrgrn	0	0-0	0	Nystrom	0	0-1	0
	19	17-21	55		22	4-7	48

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East	10	15	18	12—55
Glenbrook South	10	13	11	14—48

Maine North falters by 13

Rich Schwalbach isn't the best big man in Central Suburban League basketball today because those honors usually go to Pete Boesen or Pete Schmezler of Maine South.

But Schwalbach, Highland Park's 6-foot-6 center, isn't far behind and he's gaining ground fast.

"I'll tell ya, that second quarter he really dominated the game. He had 21 points the first half. He was the whole show," observed Maine North's Jerry Nelson.

Schwalbach finished with 25 points and added 15 rebounds Friday evening as Highland Park bounced back from a three-point first quarter deficit to win going away, 72-59.

He was helped by 6-2 forward Steve Shapiro who scored 19 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Highland Park improved its Central Suburban North division to 5-6; Maine declined to 1-10 in the league and 4-15 overall.

Maine North started one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and one senior. Dexter Brown, the freshman, came away with five field goals at guard for 10 points, his season high on the varsity.

"I was pleased with Dexter's performance and his overall floor play," Nelson said. Brown had eight of his 10 points in the second half and added two rebounds plus two assists.

The sophomore, Ron Brooks, scored six points. Junior forward Dennis Smith led Maine with 19 points and George Kaufman added 14. Senior center Mike Wilson had six.

"You could tell we were not totally together as a team," Nelson said. "You can't expect to put a freshman and a sophomore out there and have things run smoothly.

"They kept switching defenses on us and we were just one step behind in reacting. That caused quite a bit of our problems."

Nelson was pleased with Smith who took seven rebounds and scored 15 of his 19 points before halftime. "This was by far Dennis' best game in a long while," Nelson said. "He had good range from the outside and penetrated very well."

Smith's seven rebounds were second only to Mike Wilson's 10 for the Norsemen.

Maine came out in a half-court press that caught the Giants off guard, enabling Maine to take an 18-15 lead after one quarter.

The Norsemen lost their lead at 5:22 of the second period and were never ahead again, trailing 40-31 at halftime.

Maine North will host Glenbrook South next weekend, then conclude its regular season schedule on Friday, March 1, at New Trier West.

HIGHLAND PK (72)	B	FT	TP	MAINE NORTH (59)	B	FT	TP
Henion	5	0-0	10	Brown	5	0-0	10
Vitl	1	0-0	2	Wilson	2	2-2	6
Moran	2	0-0	4	Kaufman	7	0-0	14
Schwalbach	10	5-6	25	Brooks	2	2-4	6
Shapiro	8	3-4	19	Smith	6	7-9	19
Ruben	3	3-4	9	Volkman	0	2-5	2
Schramm	1	1-2	3	Svoboda	1	0-1	2
	30	12-16	72		23	13-21	59

Fouled Out: None.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Highland Park	15	25	19	13—72
Maine North	18	13	13	15—59

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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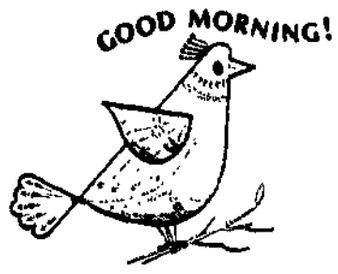

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

'Kill the ump!'

You can't beg 'em to come out about 'weighty' issues, but Boys Baseball? Hoo boy, it's SRO

by BOB GALLAS

Only a handful of people turned out for a village board meeting to protest a controversial anti-obscenity ordinance.

No concerned residents attended the meeting after the Pettee tragedy.

The Devon-53 project, which would bring thousands of new families to the village, brought little reaction from the average citizen.

But when it comes to Boys Baseball.

More than 200 irate and outspoken parents jammed the village hall meeting room Thursday night to voice their opposition to a rule change passed by the Boys Baseball board. The session eventually degenerated into a combination shouting match and name-calling contest between the board and village residents.

THE BOARD, bowing to tremendous pressure from the parents, reversed its decision which parents said would reorganize teams according to the skill of the players. The board voted to remain with its present setup for 9 to 12-year-olds. It was proposed that the three team leagues be realigned into four or five 8-team leagues.

The tension between the board and residents began right away as league commissioner Chuck Steiger, opened the meeting with the remark, "I'm glad to see that someone else has interest in Boys Baseball besides the men on the board," which drew a chorus of groans from the audience.

Board member Dick McCloughan tried to explain the reasoning for the proposed change was "to put the boys in the level they belong."

HIS COMMENT brought another round of boos and groans from the crowd. Some members of the audience shouted that the board was trying to "put the emphasis on winning" by dividing up boys by levels, with the better boys playing on the top teams, and those with little or no ability being put on the bottom level teams.

The arguments continued on for more than an hour before the vote to abandon the new alignment and return to the old system was finally taken.

Many of those at the meeting threatened to pull their children out of the program and petition the Elk Grove Park District for another alternative to Boys Baseball. Such a move would have probably dealt a killing blow to the Boys Baseball program.

The board attempted to pass a similar "skill" revision last year but parent opposition prevented its passage.

At one point, umpire-in-chief Joe Woefel, a member of the board, said he didn't think the opinion to go back to the old system was the "opinion of the majority," adding that he had contacted 300 residents in the Lively Junior High area and "299" had favored the new setup.

WOEFEL WAS asking the board to table further discussion on the matter until the next meeting when he was shouted down by the audience who wanted the matter settled before registration, which was held this weekend.

It was revealed at the meeting that the entire question of going to a new setup in the 9 to 12-year-old "Major League" level may have been academic.

Steiger, who had earlier told The Herald that the original vote favoring the new system was 11-3, said at the meeting that the vote was originally 6-0 in favor, with six abstentions. The six votes in favor did not make a majority of the 12 members voting.

Although the board reversed itself on the skill level baseball issue, it stood firm on its new ruling requiring each family signing up for baseball to pay an additional $10 "participation fee." The fee is returned at the end of the year if one or both parents participate in the program by coaching or helping in some other capacity.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience walked out of the meeting when the board voted again on the "participation" clause, electing to stick to their original decision.

Members of the group opposing the "skill level" baseball format said they were satisfied following the meeting with the action of the board, even if the participation fee was retained.

Many of those at the meeting signed up to work on a Boys Baseball committee which organizes fund-raising events to keep the program in operation.

The inside story

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IRATE RESIDENTS turned out last week to protest a recent decision by the Boys Baseball board changing the structure of the major league. Max Margle, opposition leader, was one of more than 200 who attended.

R & R group makes most of trip foulup

by JERRY THOMAS

The outing was a flop — but, you'd never guess it from the women's reaction.

Sure, there was disappointment, but, Elk Grove Park District Rest and Relaxation Club members were not about to let it spoil the day.

Original plans called for lunch at the Red Star Inn in Chicago, and then to see Henry Fonda as "Clarence Darrow" at the Civic Theater.

After a lunch that left some groaning, it was time for the show. The bus load of Elk Grove women delivered another collective groan however when it pulled up in front of the theater.

Fonda was ill, and what was billed as a "stirring and beautiful show," was canceled.

The women made the most of it. "After all we are members of the Rest and Relaxation Club and this is a day out isn't it:" asked Shirley Morey.

R AND R CLUB membership is open to any Elk Grove Village woman. The group took its name from an old Army slang term, given rest and relaxation camps where battle-weary soldiers were sent. The women take twice-monthly outings that vary from a jaunt to a local candy bar factory, lunch and dinner in Chicago or an out of state visit to a historical site.

They had come into town to see a one-man show and instead saw hundreds of performers as people streamed to the doors of the theater and were turned away.

Joan Brossiet and Ruby Cunningham, sitting in a front seat of the bus, called it "the passing circus." When seven or eight women all flagged down the same cab and stuffed themselves in the back seat to share a ride to another theater the bus load of women delivered a loud cheer. "Almost as good as a clown act," said Ruby.

JOAN AND RUBY are probably typical of the 250 R and R Club members. Joan has a kindergarten-age son and a

Continued on page 5)

The right to die: Part I

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life' . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

Both questions overwhelmingly passed

$16.6 million school bond referendum gets solid OK

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 received strong community endorsement Saturday in almost solid approval of a $16.6 million bond referendum.

More than 80 per cent of the 2,913 voters approved the first part of the referendum calling for $15.9 million for renovation of eight schools, construction of eight new schools, additions to four existing buildings, plus construction of a nature area building. The unofficial totals were released 90 minutes after polls closed.

A total of 2,421 'yes' votes was tallied, compared to 492 'no' votes.

The second part of the referendum, asking for $700,000 for a new administration center, was approved by 2,058 votes, with 851 voting against the issue.

Though both questions were overwhelmingly approved in 10 of the 11 precincts, the administration center question tied in the Twinbrook area, the oldest section of Hoffman Estates. Twinbrook School is one of the buildings scheduled for renovation.

"WE ARE CERTAINLY happy," commented Supt. Wayne E. Schaible.

"It is apparent from the vote that the community, as a whole, is pleased with the quality of education Dist. 54 is providing, and they are telling us they don't want double shifts," he said.

Dist. 54 Board Pres. Donnie Rudd said he interpreted the margins by which the issues passed "as a vote of confidence in the Dist. 54 system."

"We are all very pleased. We have tried to demonstrate good leadership, which I believe, the voters accept," Rudd added.

Construction will be phased according to population development in various areas throughout the school district.

THE FIRST PART of the referendum will provide 220 classrooms to meet anticipated growth in Dist. 54 until 1980. Renovation is expected to cost $3.06 million, and the nature center building is estimated at about $62,000.

Despite approval of the bond issue, taxes for the average homeowner will drop about $6 next year because of increased assessed valuation and retirement of earlier bonds. State funding may be available from the Illinois Capital Development Board and some of the bonds approved Saturday may never have to be issued, resulting in greater savings to taxpayers. But new buildings must be approved before state money can become available.

An official canvass of the vote will be taken Thursday when the Dist. 54 Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School.

A PRECINCT BREAKDOWN of voting shows:

	$15.9 million for construction		administration building	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Precinct 1 Collins School	166	23	137	52
Precinct 2 Twinbrook School	144	71	105	105
Precinct 3 Hillcrest School	172	60	142	89
Precinct 4 Hoffman School	296	96	248	142
Precinct 5 Campanelli School	288	24	248	65
Precinct 6 Hanover Highlds Schl	115	26	99	42
Precinct 7 MacArthur School	372	73	355	91
Precinct 8 Dooley School	309	49	278	79
Precinct 8 Dooley School	309	49	278	79
Precinct 9 Fox School	187	45	143	89
Precinct 10 Dirksen School	242	28	222	47
Precinct 11 Link School	134	39	114	59

STEVEN McELDERRY, 17, of Elk Grove Village, works at Inter-Photo Suppliers in the Industrial Park. He found his part-time job with the aid of the Elk Grove Township employment service. Need a job? Call 437-0300 or the Elk Grove Village Community Employment Service at 956-0310. Both are free.

High school board-pupil 'rap session' profitable

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A week before a student graduates from a Dist. 211 high school, the school still sends his parents a note when he cuts a class says Ed Bell, senior at Conant High School.

Bell told Dist. 211 board members he doesn't think that's fair. A high school student, especially a senior, is old enough to take responsibility himself, Bell said, and when he gets into trouble it's his fault and his responsibility — not his parents.

Bell was one of 10 students who took part in Dist. 211's first "rap session" between board members and students Thursday night. The topics of discussion were varied during the 2½-hour meeting and opinions were hardly one-sided. But arguments were not heated and both students and board members were smiling at the end. Board Pres. Robert Creek said it was the "most enjoyable board meeting I've been to in four years," and promised to hold one such session each semester.

MUCH OF THE evening was spent discussing student discipline and school rules. Several students complained that the rules are too rigid. Board member Glenn Hargrave said, "I would hope rules in our policy book are set up with some tempered justice. If they're not, I certainly would like to know. Rules are there for the flagrant violators."

The tardy rule was particularly vexing to some students, who said it is difficult to get from one end of the school building to the other without being late to class. Board members said students often bring the tardy problem on themselves by dawdling in the halls or walking a girl friend to class. Bell said the tardy rule really didn't bother him personally because, "I've never been tardy in four years — of course I never had a girl friend either."

FREMD HIGH School student Jonathan Nelson objected to a rule forcing a student to drop a class for cutting the class too often. "I don't feel you should deny a student an opportunity to go to school for not exercising his right to go to school," he said. Board member Robert Seger questioned whether attendance really makes a difference if a student is getting good grades.

Board member Jean Fisler said there are an "astronomical amount of suspensions" in Dist. 211 schools and asked Nelson if he had an alternative to them. Let a student make up the work he has missed when he cuts a class, said Nelson, and then give him extra assignments. At least he won't be denied an education, Nelson said.

Creek questioned whether giving extra assignments would be workable. What if 2,000 kids had extra projects in a month. Who would grade them, he asked.

DETENTIONS, that is requiring a student to stay after school, aren't really punishment, said Karen Winkels, student from Schaumburg High School. "They're more of a slap on the hand than a real punishment." Sometimes parents don't even find out a student has served a detention, she said. "I'm not dumb, I wouldn't go up to my parents and say 'ha ha I got a detention today'."

A few students asked the board if they could have an indoor area for cigaret smokers in the school or a shelter over the outdoor area now set aside for them. When it's cold students smoke in the bathrooms, said Miss Winkels, and you "gag when you walk in there."

Nelson said he is against an indoor smoking area because it would give smokers a lounge of their own. It would "set up smoking as a privileged status," he said.

Smoking is on the way out, said Bell. This year some boys at Conant went into the bathroom and made some other boys put out their cigarets, he said.

ON ANOTHER issue, Bell said all unnecessary student driving should be eliminated to conserve gasoline. School parking permits for students should be reviewed and violators should be ticketed by the police, he said. Alex Iuorio from Palatine High School agreed, saying, "Are we just fooling ourselves that there isn't an energy crisis? It's got to be done."

Students expressed good feelings about the meeting once it was over. Nelson said he was glad it was informal, but "we didn't get as deep into policy matters as I would have liked."

"It's great. I'm sorry it didn't happen before," said Bell. The session covered "just about everything that we were concerned about," he said.

R and R members make most of flop

(Continued from Page 1)

husband to care for and attends R and R outings because she likes to see plays and meet new people. Ruby's children are grown, she travels extensively with her husband and works part-time. "And, whenever I get the chance I take the R and R trips; they are great," she said.

Ruby and Joan had arrived alone and sat together on the bus. In minutes they were talking about their families, places they had visited and plays they had seen.

"At first I worried about coming alone but I soon found out that all the women are very friendly and you are just part of the group," said Joan. Ruby said she attended her first trip with the club two years ago and met what has since turned out to be "one of my very best friends."

Cathryn Michels has lived in Elk Grove Village about five years. "The club offers me friendship and a chance to get out because I can't drive. The women in my church told me about the trips and I haven't missed one for the past two years," she said.

Helen McLean came to Elk Grove Village from Scottsdale, Ariz. Retired, she lives alone in an apartment so she can be near her husband who has been hospitalized for two years.

"I look forward to the outings and talking with all the friends I've made on these trips. They are the highlight of the month," said Helen.

HELEN SAID she could attend only the activities geared for retired people. "But, I'm just not quite ready for that. I love being with people of all ages like this group is."

Jerri Robb said she used to paint for a hobby. "Now I sew, read, go on trips with the club and get out a lot more than I used to, said the vivacious red head.

The trip back to Elk Grove Village was a pleasant one and instead of the grousing you'd usually expect when plans fall through, the women said cheerful goodbyes adding "see you next outing."

Alice Giles, Park district tour guide, said she wasn't surprised at their good-natured acceptance of the canceled show. "It's the first disappointment like this we have had in the three years of scheduling, but it shows how members of the R and R Club take any experience and get something out of it."

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact the park district for further information.

Teruggi fact-finders leave for Chile

by STEVE BROWN

A group of labor leaders, politicians, educators and a Des Plaines man looking for the reason his son was murdered, left O'Hare International Airport Friday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The 12-person delegation, which includes Frank R. Teruggi Sr., of Des Plaines, left on an optimistic note with reported assurances of cooperation from both the U.S. government and Chilean military leaders.

The group will travel to Santiago and plans to study conditions in the South American county, which was rocked by a bloody military coup in September.

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Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 18

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High chorus room.
—Bingo, Elk Grove Village Elks, 8 to 10:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teenage Tops, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.
—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station on Biesterfield Road.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, Alexian Bros. Medical Center, 8 p.m.
—Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

—Over 49 Club, Elk Grove Public Library, 10 a.m.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Feb. 21

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.
—Dan Cook PTC, General Meeting, 10:30 a.m., sitter available.

Friday, Feb. 22

—Northwest Suburban Chap. 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, Arlington Heights.
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Niehoff Pavilion.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Sat., Feb. 23

—EGVAA Last Vegas night, 8 p.m., Elk Grove VFW Hall.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.

TUITION: $22 per mon. for 2-day sessions.
$30 per mon. for 3-day sessions.
$48 per mon. for 5-day sessions.

Registration fee of $10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-0630 Monday - Friday 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690.

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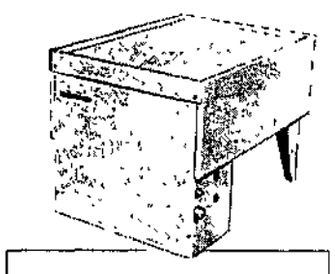

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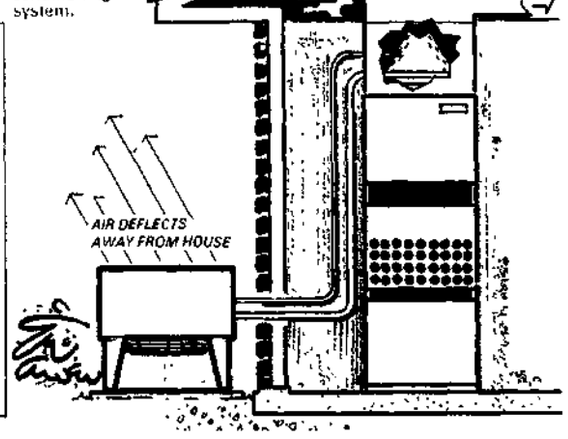

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The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

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Swimming pools, auditoriums sought

Referendum being weighed for additions to high schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 may go before the voters this year to ask for money to put additions on some of the high schools.

Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, told students in a meeting Thursday that the board may authorize a referendum to sell bonds for an addition to Schaumburg High School and swimming pools or auditoriums for some of the five high schools in the district.

THE REFERENDUM might also ask for funds to build a seventh high school on property the district owns in Schaumburg Township, said Creek. The tax rate would not go up, he said, because bonds to build the district's other buildings have been sold and will be retired as new bonds are issued.

None of the five high schools have swimming pools. Dist. 211's newest school, Hoffman Estates High School, has an auditorium and the district's oldest school, Palatine, has Cutting Hall, built in 1928.

Schaumburg High School was built in 1970 and was planned for 2,500 students. School officials now estimate that the actual capacity of the school is about 2,100. Schaumburg was designed and built by the state because Dist. 211 did not hav enough bonding power at the time to finance the construction. While the school was being built the state made some changes in the building which lowered the capacity.

A $17 MILLION bond referendum was passed by Dist. 211 voters in 1970 and the money was used to build Hoffman Estates High School which opened last fall, and an addition to the district administration center which is now being constructed, and the district's sixth high school which will be built this year in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

The district now owns 60 acres of land on Wise Road in Schaumburg Township which has been set aside for a seventh high school.

Creek asked students Thursday which they would rather have in their school, a swimming pool or auditorium. Most of the students agreed an auditorium is more important than a pool. Schaumburg High School student Karen Winkels said her student council ran a survey last year, asking students how the school could be improved. An auditorium was the most frequent response, she said.

Students now use the gymnasium or cafeteria in their school for music and drama productions. "I get depressed thinking of what kids in this district could do with an auditorium," said Conant High School student Ed Bell. "Too much money is being put into athletics and not enough is in art," he said.

JUST RAPPIN.' High School Dist. 211's first "rap session" between students and board members was held Thursday as part of a regular meeting of the board. Topics included student discipline, school rules, and the energy crisis. Pictured are board member William Stenstrom and student Stephanie Cleveland.

See story, Page 5

'Have a Heart' days net $2,100 for ambulance

Merchants in downtown Palatine have contributed approximately $2,100 they earned during "Have a Heart" days toward the purchase of a second paramedic ambulance for the Palatine Fire Department.

A total of 29 stores, including all the stores in the Downtown Merchants Assn., donated 10 per cent of their revenue from sales on Wednesday and Thursday for the purchase of the ambulance.

The money is being channeled to the fire department through the Palatine Jaycee paramedic ambulance fund. The Jaycees have agreed to pay half of the cost of a second paramedic ambulance for Palatine. The remaining half will be funded by the village and a request for revenue-sharing funds from the township is expected to be acted on Feb. 25.

Palatine's first paramedic ambulance is expected to arrive Feb. 26. The second ambulance is ordered and is expected to arrive this spring. An ambulance will be located at both of the fire stations in the village.

Thieves break into school-get $3.25

Late night thieves left nearly empty-handed last Thursday after breaking into St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Palatine police reported that the thieves made off with only $3.25, after attempting to drill open a safe, break into a pop machine and search the principal's office. The thieves were frustrated by a school policy of leaving nothing of value in the offices or desks. According to police, the safe was empty, anyway, and the pop machine had been emptied the night before the break-in.

The inside story

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Harper gets OK to look for second site

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College got a boost Friday in its efforts to get a second campus.

The Illinois Community College Board gave college officials permission to go ahead with planning for a second campus. The Illinois Board of Higher Education now has to give its approval to the college's plans.

The approval from the ICCB, if it is followed by approval March 5 by the higher board, will open the way for Harper to ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to set aside a 146-acre site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads for the college.

However, before the college will be able to purchase the site, it will have to go back to the ICCB and higher board for further approval. In addition, the college would have to pass a referendum authorizing funds for the purchase.

College officials last month asked the Arlington Heights Village Board to delay for 60 days a college request that the site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads be designated for educational use on village master plan. The action would prevent any other development on the land for a year.

FOLLOWING THE ICCB action Friday, College Pres. Robert Lahti said he was sure the Harper board would be pleased with the action "because this approval will permit the board to proceed with the orderly planning."

College officials began planning for a second campus a year ago with the adoption of the college master plan. The plan calls for development of the second campus by 1980 to accommodate an estimated enrollment of 22,500 full and part-time students. This semester 12,200 students are enrolled at the college.

College officials have said planning for a second campus had to begin this year because of the college enrollment projections and the time it will take to develop a second campus. The state master plan for higher education recommends a maximum student enrollment which should be handled on any one campus. The college will exceed that recommended maximum by the mid-1970's.

THE LAND AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads is owned by the Mayo Foundation which supports the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Mayo officials have objected to the Harper request to Arlington Heights if it would mean the land would be tied up and Harper would be unable to buy it in a fairly short time.

Mayo officials have said they want to sell the site, valued at between $25,000 and $50,000 an acre, to provide funds for the clinic.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S, Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

Speaker at Jaycee seminar says:

'Most state industries lack programs to treat alcoholics'

Industries in Illinois are losing an estimated $600 million each year to alcoholism, in the form of worker absenteeism, illness and low performance, according to Raymond J. Kelly, state coordinator of industry alcoholism programs.

Kelly, speaking at an industry seminar sponsored by Palatine Jaycees Friday, said only 20 of some 700 industries with headquarters in Illinois have programs to handle alcoholism problems of their employes. Fourteen of the 20 are programs started within the past year, Kelly said.

Raymond J. Kelly

Representatives of local industries heard details of successful alcohol referral and treatment programs in other companies at the second of three Jaycee-sponsored seminars. Palatine Jaycees are conducting the meetings with a grant from the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. A final seminar for community service groups is planned for March 9 at Harper College.

"From a treatment standpoint, there are only two handles, the family and the employer," said James McInerney, director of adjunctive services with Lutheran General Hospital's Division of Psychiatry.

ONE OF THE oldest and largest programs in industry was started at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. more than 20 years ago. Today the program involves 400 Bell employes, according to Paul M. Pietry, medical administrative assistant for the utility, and 72 per cent of the people who received help in a recent 10-year period "are no longer in trouble on the job."

Illinois Bell's study shows the highest incidence of alcoholism in male employes who have been on the job between 10 and 29 years, who range in age from 35 to 54.

Programs started by larger corporations work through the organization's medical services department, while smaller companies may have an administrator who will refer employes to a medical treatment center such as Lutheran General Hospital.

KEY POINTS of such a program include the promise of employe confidentiality, a policy that a person's job will not be in jeopardy as long as he or she is cooperative and receives treatment, and extension of employe medical benefits to cover the cost of such treatment, according to Dr. John C. Clarno, head of a year-old program at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria.

Such programs can mean dollars and cents for industries that help rehabilitate a valuable employe while increasing their productivity and cutting down on worker absenteeism, Pietry said.

Group departs for Chile to probe youth's death

by STEVE BROWN

A group of labor leaders, politicians, educators and a Des Plaines man looking for the reason his son was murdered, left O'Hare International Airport Friday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The 12-person delegation, which includes Frank R. Teruggi Sr., of Des Plaines, left on an optimistic note with reported assurances of cooperation from both the U.S. government and Chilean military leaders.

The group will travel to Santiago and plans to study conditions in the South American county, which was rocked by a bloody military coup in September.

It was during the overthrow, which ended the two-year reign by Marxist President Salvador Allende, that Teruggi's son, a 25-year-old economics student, was killed. Full details of his death have never been learned. He was one of two Americans killed during the coup.

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Other members of the delegation, which includes Chicago Ald. Anna Langford (16th) said they plan to aid Teruggi in his quest for information.

"We want to know what has happened there, and help this man to know what happened to his son," Mrs. Langford said. She also explained she is interested in studying the legal system there.

Other members of the group, which includes college instructors from institutions throughout the Chicago area, hope to speak to Chilean educators and labor leaders, some of whom are being held in prison by the military junta now controlling Chile.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, said he had met with Chilean officials at the United Nations in New York earlier in the week.

"I TOLD THEM we wanted to come and look and we would report back to the American people what we saw. I said we would not guarantee praise, but we would not criticize things that may be right there," Feinglass told the group in a briefing before their departure.

"They (the Chilean U.N. delgation) said they had nothing to hide and promised to open all the doors for our group," he added.

The group is also carrying letters, asking cooperation from both U.S. Embassy and Chilean officials, from U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R.-10th.

While many members of the group said they had traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, Teruggi said this was his first trip outside the U.S.

"It is also my first time on an airplane," he said. "I have always driven everywhere, but then I guess there are a lot of things about this trip which are quite different."

Word expected today on bomb threat source

An announcement is expected today in the Palatine police department investigation of a Monday night bomb threat traced to the phone line of a Palatine policeman, Richard Sikorski.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, who is heading the investigation, met with Sikorski and his attorney, Jack Hayes, Friday to discuss the incident. Bratcher is attempting to determine whether the threat could have been made through a tap on Sikorski's line.

Hayes declined to comment on the Friday meeting but indicated a statement would be released either today or tomorrow. Bratcher also has said an announcement from him likely will come today or tomorrow.

The bomb threat came on the eve of Sikorski's testimony supporting former Palatine police Chief Robert R. Centner in the public hearing before the Palatine Police and Fire Commission. The series of hearings is being held to determine the circumstances surrounding Centner's forced resignation by new members of the Palatine Village Board June 25. Hayes also is Centner's attorney.

BUMPER STICKERS are being issued to rally public support for converting the Arlington Heights Nike Base over to the Arlington Heights Park District. The stickers are being issued by a committee of citizens and officials who want the base to be made into an 18-hole golf course.

'Go parks, beat Army': cheer for Nike site

The Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base is distributing bumper stickers to rally public support for opening of the land for recreational uses.

The green and white stickers read: "Park Games In; Army Games Out."

The six-man committee is formed from representatives of the village, the park district and Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

A spokesman for the committee said 500 stickers were printed originally, but as many as 5,000 could be made available if enough interest is shown by residents.

Charles Cronin, park board president, said, "I feel they'll make the public aware of the recreational land needs of the district. Hopefully, they will prompt people to write out legislators."

THE PARK district plans to build a $1 million golf course on the site. The district is asking that the 137 acre base be declared surplus to governmental needs.

The park's drive received a boost when funding for the missile groups was cut from the federal budget. The fate of the land once the Nike group is gone is still unknown.

The Navy at one time had title to 52 acres of the base for use as housing, but withdrew the plans in the face of strong local opposition. The land is in the process of being declared surplus, which normally takes six to 18 months.

Thomas Thornton, park superintendent, said he supported the bumper sticker effort to gain public sympathy. He said park district vehicles may display them.

The committee said persons wanting the bumper stickers can call 394-5256.

High school board-pupil 'rap session' profitable

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A week before a student graduates from a Dist. 211 high school, the school still sends his parents a note when he cuts a class says Ed Bell, senior at Conant High School.

Bell told Dist. 211 board members he doesn't think that's fair. A high school student, especially a senior, is old enough to take responsibility himself, Bell said, and when he gets into trouble it's his fault and his responsibility — not his parents.

Bell was one of 10 students who took part in Dist. 211's first "rap session" between board members and students Thursday night. The topics of discussion were varied during the 2½-hour meeting and opinions were hardly one-sided. But arguments were not heated and both students and board members were smiling at the end. Board Pres. Robert Creek said it was the "most enjoyable board meeting I've been to in four years," and promised to hold one such session each semester.

MUCH OF THE evening was spent discussing student discipline and school rules. Several students complained that the rules are too rigid. Board member Glenn Hargrave said, "I would hope rules in our policy book are set up with some tempered justice. If they're not, I certainly would like to know. Rules are there for the flagrant violators."

The tardy rule was particularly vexing to some students, who said it is difficult to get from one end of the school building to the other without being late to class. Board members said students often bring the tardy problem on themselves by dawdling in the halls or walking a girl friend to class. Bell said the tardy rule really didn't bother him personally because, "I've never been tardy in four years — of course I never had a girl friend either."

FREMD HIGH School student Jonathan Nelson objected to a rule forcing a student to drop a class for cutting the class too often. "I don't feel you should deny a student an opportunity to go to school for not exercising his right to go to school," he said. Board member Robert Seger questioned whether attendance really makes a difference if a student is getting good grades.

Board member Jean Fisler said there are an "astronomical amount of suspensions" in Dist. 211 schools and asked Nelson if he had an alternative to them. Let a student make up the work he has missed when he cuts a class, said Nelson, and then give him extra assignments. At least he won't be denied an education, Nelson said.

Creek questioned whether giving extra assignments would be workable. What if 2,000 kids had extra projects in a month. Who would grade them, he asked.

DETENTIONS, that is requiring a student to stay after school, aren't really punishment, said Karen Winkels, student from Schaumburg High School. "They're more of a slap on the hand than a real punishment." Sometimes parents don't even find out a student has served a detention, she said. "I'm not dumb, I wouldn't go up to my parents and say 'ha ha I got a detention today'."

A few students asked the board if they could have an indoor area for cigaret smokers in the school or a shelter over the outdoor area now set aside for them. When it's cold students smoke in the bathrooms, said Miss Winkels, and you "gag when you walk in there."

Nelson said he is against an indoor smoking area because it would give smokers a lounge of their own. It would "set up smoking as a privileged status," he said.

Smoking is on the way out, said Bell. This year some boys at Conant went into the bathroom and made some other boys put out their cigarets, he said.

ON ANOTHER issue, Bell said all unnecessary student driving should be eliminated to conserve gasoline. School parking permits for students should be reviewed and violators should be ticketed by the police, he said. Alex Iuorio from Palatine High School agreed, saying, "Are we just fooling ourselves that there isn't an energy crisis? It's got to be done."

Students expressed good feelings about the meeting once it was over. Nelson said he was glad it was informal, but "we didn't get as deep into policy matters as I would have liked."

"It's great. I'm sorry it didn't happen before," said Bell. The session covered "just about everything that we were concerned about," he said.

Late spring opening for Levitz Furniture

A late spring opening date has been tentatively set for the Levitz Furniture store on Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway in Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for the furniture firm said Friday no date has been set for the opening of the 167,000-square-foot building located just south of Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine.

The Pennsylvania-based furniture firm will offer name brand furniture for immediate delivery or pick-up service. Company officials have estimated the store's annual sales volume at $12 million.

The city council granted approval for the facility last spring.

Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 18
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
—Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 12:15 p.m., 101 W. Northwest Hwy.
—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, 8 p.m., Elk's Club.
—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m. 80 W. Baldwin Rd.
—Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., 49 S. Greeley St.

Thursday, Feb. 21
—Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, 8 p.m., town hall.
—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23
—Palatine Trustees' Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.
—Palatine Recycling Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., village dump.

Sunday, Feb. 24
—Palatine Village Board budget session, noon, village hall.

The almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1974 with 316 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

George Peabody, American philanthropist, was born Feb. 18, 1795.

* * *

On this day in history:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.

School district survey

Pupils like PE; English? 'Ugh'

Students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school enjoy physical education classes the most and English the least, according to a recent survey.

The survey was taken last fall by the district to find out what subjects youngsters enjoy and what type of activities are the most popular. It will be one of the factors used in the regular evaluations of academic programs, according to Supt. Frank Whiteley.

Whiteley added that if new teaching methods or procedures could make the class more interesting to students, these measures would be instituted. If a subject is interesting to a student he learns better, according to Dotty Noonan, testing consultant.

THE SURVEY was given to second, fifth, seventh and eighth graders. Some answers, such as the overwhelming popularity of physical education, were expected, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel service. Others, such as the low rating given to English, were not.

The most interesting attitude uncovered by the survey was that the majority of youngsters enjoyed family-type activities, according to Mrs. Langley.

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A total 90 per cent of the seventh graders enjoyed family activities very much, 8 per cent somewhat and 2 per cent not very much. In eighth grade only 69 per cent enjoyed family activities very much, 23 per cent somewhat and 8 per cent not very much.

THE NUMBER of children who enjoyed school was highest in second grade (67 per cent) and lowest in eighth grade (13 per cent). However, the number of students who didn't like school very much ranged from 13 per cent in the second grade to only 17 per cent in eighth grade. Most of the difference ended up in the "liked school sometimes" column.

Besides gym, second graders enjoyed art (87 per cent), science (77 per cent), reading (70 per cent), and math (67 per cent).

Fifth graders enjoyed art (85 per cent), science (63 per cent) and drama (58 per cent). Lowest interest levels were in English (20 per cent), social studies (33 per cent), and reading (40 per cent).

PRACTICAL arts and home arts were most popular with the seventh graders, 73 per cent of whom liked it very much. Others are art (60 per cent) and science (49 per cent).

Eighth graders also enjoyed practical arts and home arts the most (65 per cent). Art (53 per cent) and music (37 per cent) were the next most popular. Lowest was English (21 per cent), speech and drama (23 per cent) and foreign languages (27 per cent).

Fire hits Oldenburg residence

Fire ripped through the second floor of a house in the Palanois Park subdivision of Palatine Saturday night, causing an estimated $5,000 damage.

Firemen responded to the blaze at the Jack Olendburg residence, 138 S. Greenwood Ave., at 9 p.m. The two Oldenburg boys were at home at the time of the fire. They were not injured.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said the cause of the fire is undetermined.

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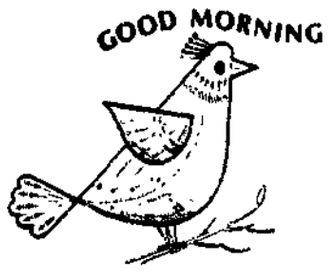

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

19th Year—18 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Monday, February 18, 1974 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Developer to determine costs, layout

Cultural center for city on Kenroy's drawing board

Kenroy Inc. has agreed to determine cost figures and a formal design layout for a proposed cultural center for Rolling Meadows.

The center would be located near the rotunda area of Kenroy's Crossroads of Commerce motel-office complex currently under construction on Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 58.

The cultural center would include a theater similar to the Arlington Park Theater in which professional acting companies as well as local repertory companies, school groups and art exhibits would appear.

It would include a theater stage and a seating capacity of 1,000, according to tentative plans.

KENROY representatives agreed to prepare designs and cost figures for the proposed center at a meeting last week with Mayor Roland J. Meyer, representatives from city homeowner groups, school district officials and city aldermen.

The company, which had approached the city several months ago offering to include some kind of public center in the development, revealed several proposed designs at the meeting Thursday. Those attending the meeting tentatively agreed on one particular layout which the company will now work on in detail.

Meyer said last week the company will also prepare a complete report on the estimated cost of the proposed center. "We told them to give us a full picture," Meyer said. "We want to know a true cost."

He said figures would include the costs of construction, stage equipment, lighting, sound and other factors which would be required in the proposed center

NO DECISION has been made on how a cultural center might be funded, Meyer added. He said the project is "still a long way off" and will require extensive planing.

Funding for the project could come in several ways including the city leasing the facility from Kenroy or the selling of municipal bonds to finance the center, according to Meyer.

He said when the company completes preparation of design and cost projections, the matter will probably be brought before the full city council.

The center, as it has been explained by Meyer, would make available its theater to professional performing companies for about 30 weekends a year Money derived from such professional performances would be used to sustain the overhead of upkeep for the center for the entire year.

Joint project planned to improve Old Wilke Rd.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the City of Rolling Meadows are planning a joint project on improving Old Wilke Road between Central and Algonquin roads.

Plans call for paving and installing storm sewers along the road which serves as boundary between the two municipalities. Sidewalks will be installed along the east side in Arlington Heights and street lights on the west side in Rolling Meadows.

The joint project is estimated to cost $365,000 which will be shared about equally, according to James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer. Both parties agreed that the project should proceed as quickly as possible.

"We need to get this done quickly because Old Wilke is in bad need of repairs and the costs keep going up," said Russell Colvin, president of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements.

The board held an informal hearing last week for the four owners who have property along the Arlington Heights side of the road

Officials urged that they all agree to finance the project by private contract rather than by special assessment which could increase the project cost by 16 per cent, Colvin said.

Muldowney said that Rolling Meadows will finance its portion from city funds. Residents along the west side of the road will not have to pay for the project.

Old Wilke Road was maintained by Cook County until New Wilke Road was built in 1972. The county then abandoned the old road for the new road just one block east.

The inside story

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BUMPER STICKERS are being issued to rally public support for converting the Arlington Heights Nike Base over to the Arlington Heights Park District. The stickers are being issued by a committee of citizens and officials who want the base to be made into an 18-hole golf course.

New hours will cut back public skating

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board approved a skating schedule that limits public skating to two-hours on Saturday nights for an eight-week spring session, starting May 6 ending June 30.

Most of the skating hours are scheduled for planned activities — figure skating, hockey for both boys and girls and an open hockey shoot.

The schedule approved at Thursday's board meeting has 15 fewer hours of public skating per week than last summer's program. Public skating at the Rolling Meadows rink has been declining since last year and with the exception of weekends, is not providing enough income to cover operating costs, according to park district officials.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES, such as figure skating and hockey, have been more popular, officials said recently.

This year is the first time Rolling Meadows will have girls learning to play hockey. The program will run for two weeks beginning June 17.

The girls will learn the techniques of hockey and have "developmental" games. Cost is $15 per girl.

The boys' and mens' hockey sessions will consist of competitive games. Cost per team for the eight-week schedule ranges from $500 for the youngest teams to $700 for adults.

SPECIAL HOURS have been set up for skating practice. For the entire eight-week session, 18 hours per week are scheduled for patch and free style skating. Cost is $275 per person.

An additional 10 hours for skating practice will be added to the program after classes end June 6. This two-week session costs $40 and is open to both those in the eight-week program and those not in the other skating programs.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life' . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

School district survey

Pupils like PE; English? 'Ugh'

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The survey was taken last fall by the district to find out what subjects youngsters enjoy and what type of activities are the most popular. It will be one of the factors used in the regular evaluations of academic programs, according to Supt. Frank Whiteley.

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JUST RAPPIN.' High School Dist. 211's first "rap session" between students and board members was held Thursday as part of a regular meeting of the board. Topics included student discipline, school rules, and the energy crisis. Pictured are board member William Stenstrom and student Stephanie Cleveland.

Board-pupil 'rap session' profitable

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A week before a student graduates from a Dist. 211 high school, the school still sends his parents a note when he cuts a class says Ed Bell, senior at Conant High School.

Bell told Dist. 211 board members he doesn't think that's fair. A high school student, especially a senior, is old enough to take responsibility himself, Bell said, and when he gets into trouble it's his fault and his responsibility — not his parents.

Bell was one of 10 students who took part in Dist. 211's first "rap session" between board members and students Thursday night. The topics of discussion were varied during the 2½-hour meeting and opinions were hardly one-sided. But arguments were not heated and both students and board members were smiling at the end. Board Pres. Robert Creek said it was the "most enjoyable board meeting I've been to in four years," and promised to hold one such session each semester.

MUCH OF THE evening was spent discussing student discipline and school rules. Several students complained that the rules are too rigid. Board member Glenn Hargrave said, "I would hope rules in our policy book are set up with some tempered justice. If they're not, I certainly would like to know. Rules are there for the flagrant violators."

The tardy rule was particularly vexing to some students, who said it is difficult to get from one end of the school building to the other without being late to class. Board members said students often bring the tardy problem on themselves by dawdling in the halls or walking a girl friend to class. Bell said the tardy rule really didn't bother him personally because, "I've never been tardy in four years — of course I never had a girl friend either."

FREMD HIGH School student Jonathan Nelson objected to a rule forcing a student to drop a class for cutting the class too often. "I don't feel you should deny a student an opportunity to go to school for not exercising his right to go to school," he said. Board member Robert Seger questioned whether attendance really makes a difference if a student is getting good grades.

Board member Jean Fisler said there are an "astronomical amount of suspensions" in Dist. 211 schools and asked Nelson if he had an alternative to them. Let a student make up the work he has missed when he cuts a class, said Nelson, and then give him extra assignments. At least he won't be denied an education, Nelson said.

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Nelson said he is against an indoor smoking area because it would give smokers a lounge of their own. It would "set up smoking as a privileged status," he said.

'Most state industries lack programs to treat alcoholics'

Industries in Illinois are losing an estimated $600 million each year to alcoholism, in the form of worker absenteeism, illness and low performance, according to Raymond J. Kelly, state coordinator of industry alcoholism programs.

Kelly, speaking at an industry seminar sponsored by Palatine Jaycees Friday, said only 20 of some 700 industries with headquarters in Illinois have programs to handle alcoholism problems of their employes. Fourteen of the 20 are programs started within the past year, Kelly said.

Representatives of local industries heard details of successful alcohol referral and treatment programs in other companies at the second of three Jaycees-sponsored seminars. Palatine Jaycees are conducting the meetings with a grant from the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. A final seminar for community service groups is planned for March 9 at Harper College.

"From a treatment standpoint, there are only two handles, the family and the employer," said James McInerney, director of adjunctive services with Lutheran General Hospital's Division of Psychiatry.

Raymond J. Kelly

ONE OF THE oldest and largest programs in industry was started at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. more than 20 years ago. Today the program involves 400 Bell employes, according to Paul M. Pietry, medical administrative assistant for the utility, and 72 per cent of the people who received help in a recent 10-year period "are no longer in trouble on the job."

Illinois Bell's study shows the highest incidence of alcoholism in male employes who have been on the job between 10 and 29 years, who range in age from 35 to 54.

Programs started by larger corporations work through the organization's medical services department, while smaller companies may have an administrator who will refer employes to a medical treatment center such as Lutheran General Hospital.

KEY POINTS of such a program include the promise of employe confidentiality, a policy that a person's job will not be in jeopardy as long as he or she is cooperative and receives treatment, and extension of employe medical benefits to cover the cost of such treatment, according to Dr. John C. Clarno, head of a year-old program at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria.

Such programs can mean dollars and cents for industries that help rehabilitate a valuable employe while increasing their productivity and cutting down on worker absenteeism, Pietry said.

Apartment complex resident helps thwart 'burglary' try

by STEVE NOVICK

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He is a perceptive 23-year-old dentist living at International Village who, while doing his laundry last week, saw a strange-looking man wandering through the halls of the building where he lives.

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"You're caught," our hero said, tackling the intruder and containing him in the bedroom while the girl called Schaumburg police.

McGuire was arrested by Schaumburg Patrolman William Bartkavich and charged with attempted burglary. Police said McGuire is on parole from a jail sentence resulting from an Arizona rape conviction.

"The gratitude of the whole community should be expressed to this young man," said Conroy, adding, "he will be sent a letter of commendation by our department."

"I wish there were more people like him, people who are willing to get involved when faced with situations like this," Conroy added.

"I'M EXTREMELY grateful. He's a great person," said the woman, about her hero. "I've known him for quite a while. He's very fine, very modest," she added.

The hero in this story grew up in Mount Prospect where he went through Prospect High School in three years. At Southern Illinois University, where he played football, he also earned a degree in three years before going onto Loyola University dental school.

McGuire, released Friday on $10,000 bond, is to appear Wednesday in Schaumburg branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Teruggi fact-finders head for Chile

by STEVE BROWN

A group of labor leaders, politicians, educators and a Des Plaines man looking for the reason his son was murdered, left O'Hare International Airport Friday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The 12-person delegation, which includes Frank R. Teruggi Sr., of Des Plaines, left on an optimistic note with reported assurances of cooperation from both the U.S. government and Chilean military leaders.

The group will travel to Santiago and plans to study conditions in the South American county, which was rocked by a bloody military coup in September.

It was during the overthrow, which ended the two-year reign by Marxist President Salvador Allende, that Teruggi's son, a 25-year-old economics student, was killed. Full details of his death have never been learned. He was one of two Americans killed during the coup.

PRIOR TO his departure, Teruggi told the Herald he hopes to clear up some of the contradictory information he has received regarding his son's death. Chilean officials claim Teruggi was shot by unknown roving military patrols in Santiago, but his death went undiscovered for nearly two weeks.

"Just yesterday, the U.S. State Department called to say the Chilean officials said they have exhausted their efforts in learning more about Frank's death," Teruggi said, adding that he finds it more than coincidental the government waited until the eve of his departure to make this statement.

Teruggi said he has three goals in making the Santiago trip.

"I want to meet with our officials at the U.S. Embassy to see if there is anything more they can tell me, talk with as many high-ranking Chilean military leaders as possible and talk to Frank's neighbors," he said.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD printer said he is prepared for anything on the trip.

"I just have to accept the facts I receive," he said.

Other members of the delegation, which includes Chicago Ald. Anna Langford (16th) said they plan to aid Teruggi in his quest for information.

"We want to know what has happened there, and help this man to know what happened to his son," Mrs. Langford said. She also explained she is interested in studying the legal system there.

Other members of the group, which includes college instructors from institutions throughout the Chicago area, hope to speak to Chilean educators and labor leaders, some of whom are being held in prison by the military junta now controlling Chile.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, said he had met with Chilean officials at the United Nations in New York earlier in the week.

"I TOLD THEM we wanted to come and look and we would report back to the American people what we saw. I said we would not guarantee praise, but we would not criticize things that may be right there," Feinglass told the group in a briefing before their departure.

"They (the Chilean U.N. delgation) said they had nothing to hide and promised to open all the doors for our group," he added.

The group is also carrying letters, asking cooperation from both U.S. Embassy and Chilean officials, from U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R.-10th.

While many members of the group said they had traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, Teruggi said this was his first trip outside the U.S.

"It is also my first time on an airplane," he said. "I have always driven everywhere, but then I guess there are a lot of things about this trip which are quite different."

Harper gets OK to look for second site

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College got a boost Friday in its efforts to get a second campus.

The Illinois Community College Board gave college officials permission to go ahead with planning for a second campus. The Illinois Board of Higher Education now has to give its approval to the college's plans.

The approval from the ICCB, if it is followed by approval March 5 by the higher board, will open the way for Harper to ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to set aside a 146-acre site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads for the college.

However, before the college will be able to purchase the site, it will have to go back to the ICCB and higher board for further approval. In addition, the college would have to pass a referendum authorizing funds for the purchase.

College officials last month asked the Arlington Heights Village Board to delay for 60 days a college request that the site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads be designated for educational use on village master plan. The action would prevent any other development on the land for a year.

FOLLOWING THE ICCB action Friday, College Pres. Robert Lahti said he was sure the Harper board would be pleased with the action "because this approval will permit the board to proceed with the orderly planning."

College officials began planning for a second campus a year ago with the adoption of the college master plan. The plan calls for development of the second campus by 1980 to accommodate an estimated enrollment of 22,500 full and part-time students. This semester 12,200 students are enrolled at the college.

College officials have said planning for a second campus had to begin this year because of the college enrollment projections and the time it will take to develop a second campus. The state master plan for higher education recommends a maximum student enrollment which should be handled on any one campus. The college will exceed that recommended maximum by the mid-1970's.

THE LAND AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads is owned by the Mayo Foundation which supports the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Mayo officials have objected to the Harper request to Arlington Heights if it would mean the land would be tied up and Harper would be unable to buy it in a fairly short time.

Mayo officials have said they want to sell the site, valued at between $25,000 and $50,000 an acre, to provide funds for the clinic.

Residents favor nursing home

Residents o Owl Drive and Redwing Court in Rolling Meadows apparently are in favor of a proposed nursing home near their homes if the project does not cause flooding.

About 18 homeowners met with the developer and city officials Friday night at city hall. The homeowners said they favor the project if it is built as a one-story structure and if measures are taken so that a flood problem will not exist

Attending the meeting were Ald. Frederick Jacobson and Kenneth Retzke, both of the 5th ward, the developer Frederick Walter, City Engr. James Muldowney, and Dist. 15 Asst. Supt. Joseph Kiska, as well as the homeowners living near the nursing home site on East Frontage Road.

Retzke, who originally was against the plan, said yesterday "if the people whose lots are adjacent (to the site) want it, then I think we should approve it." He added that the residents who attended the meeting were "perfectly satisfied with a one-story nursing home" if flood prevention measures are taken along with other building stipulations.

JACOBSON said the city engineer assured residents he would review the flood prevention plans before allowing any construction. Jacobson also said he favored the plan after hearing residents' comments and agreement from the developer that specific plans will be carried out.

Walter's nursing home plans have gone before a special city zoning commission which recommended approval by city council. Walter wants to build a 200-bed nursing home on 4.3 acres of vacant land on East Frontage Road.

School district officials had feared the project would increase the flood problem at Central Road School. Retzke said yesterday that Walter agreed to make a small financial contribution to the district and take steps to guard against flooding at the school.

Late spring opening for Levitz Furniture

A late spring opening date has been tentatively set for the Levitz Furniture store on Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway in Rolling Meadows.

A spokesman for the furniture firm said Friday no date has been set for the opening of the 167,000-square-foot building located just south of Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine.

The Pennsylvania-based furniture firm will offer name brand furniture for immediate delivery or pick-up service. Company officials have estimated the store's annual sales volume at $12 million.

The city council granted approval for the facility last spring.

Ball team gets sponsor

The Rolling Meadows Park Board voted to sponsor a baseball team in the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn. again this year.

The board voted to contribute the $125 necessary to sponsor a team in the non-park district-associated program, which includes approximately 50 teams.

Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 18

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, noon.
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.
—Public Works, Building and Zoning Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
—Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks, Elk's Club, 8 p.m.
—St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.
—St. Colette Community Life Committee, rectory, 8 p.m.
—Public Information and Education Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Special Zoning Committee meeting, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Board of Health, city hall, 8 p.m.

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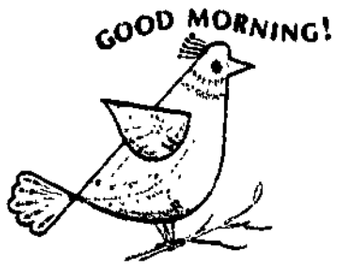

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

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Swimming pools, auditoriums sought

Referendum being weighed for additions to high schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 may go before the voters this year to ask for money to put additions on some of the high schools.

Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, told students in a meeting Thursday that the board may authorize a referendum to sell bonds for an addition to Schaumburg High School and swimming pools or auditoriums for some of the five high schools in the district.

THE REFERENDUM might also ask for funds to build a seventh high school on property the district owns in Schaumburg Township, said Creek. The tax rate would not go up, he said, because bonds to build the district's other buildings have been sold and will be retired as new bonds are issued.

None of the five high schools have swimming pools. Dist. 211's newest school, Hoffman Estates High School, has an auditorium and the district's oldest school, Palatine, has Cutting Hall, built in 1928.

Schaumburg High School was built in 1970 and was planned for 2,500 students. School officials now estimate that the actual capacity of the school is about 2,100. Schaumburg was designed and built by the state because Dist. 211 did not have enough bonding power at the time to finance the construction. While the school was being built the state made some changes in the building which lowered the capacity.

A $17 MILLION bond referendum was passed by Dist. 211 voters in 1970 and the money was used to build Hoffman Estates High School which opened last fall, and an addition to the district administration center which is now being constructed, and the district's sixth high school which will be built this year in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

The district now owns 60 acres of land on Wise Road in Schaumburg Township which has been set aside for a seventh high school.

Creek asked students Thursday which they would rather have in their school, a swimming pool or auditorium. Most of the students agreed an auditorium is more important than a pool. Schaumburg High School student Karen Winkels said her student council ran a survey last year, asking students how the school could be improved. An auditorium was the most frequent response, she said.

Students now use the gymnasium or cafeteria in their school for music and drama productions. "I get depressed thinking of what kids in this district could do with an auditorium," said Conant High School student Ed Bell. "Too much money is being put into athletics and not enough is in art," he said.

JUST RAPPIN.' High School Dist. 211's first "rap session" between students and board members was held Thursday as part of a regular meeting of the board. Topics included student discipline, school rules, and the energy crisis. Pictured are board member William Stenstrom and student Stephanie Cleveland.

See story, Page 5

Village-fire district merger talks slated

A tentative schedule of 7 p.m. tonight has been set for a meeting of the joint Hoffman Estates village-fire district merger committee.

Dyrle Rathman, village trustee and chairman of the committee, said that representatives will discuss asking their respective board to authorize formal merger preparations. Both boards are on record as approving eventual absorption of the fire district, its responsibilities and financial assets and liabilities, into village government. Fire service then would be provided by a municipal fire department.

Rathman said William Brilliant, fire district president, is to contact him today to confirm the meeting or suggest an alternative date.

The inside story

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'Hero' saves girl from 'burglary'

by STEVE NOVICK

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First aid 'meet' Saturday

Pathfinder District, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a first aid finals meet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Winner of the meet will go to finals at Scout-O-Rama scheduled to be held in early spring, according to a Pathfinder District spokesman.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

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— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

The local scene

Two $100 grants offered

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club is offering two 100 scholarships to women living in the village who have family responsibilities and want to continue their education at Harper College, Palatine.

Applicants must write an essay entitled "Why I Want to Continue My Education," with a maximum of 100 words. The essays should be typed or neatly written on 11 by 8½-inch paper and should include only the address of the applicant on the bottom of be page. The applicant's name, address and telephone number, and the number of children in the family, are to be printed on a three by five-inch index card to be attached to the essay.

Essays are to be judged only on content, but the number of children is needed to determine that a woman does have family responsibilities, said co-chairmen Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Mrs. James Snyder.

The scholarship money will be given to Harper to be directed to the accounts of the winners. Both full and part-time students are eligible, and they may either attend Harper now or plan to in the future.

Scholarships may be applied to summer or fall courses.

The contest deadline is March 31. Judging will be by a 13-member advisory board of Harper College. Winners will be announced by April 15.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Reynolds, 352 Newport, Hoffman Estates, 60172. Information is available from her at 885-4067, or from Mrs. Snyder at 882-5315.

She's in 'Who's Who'

Gail R. Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keating, 102 Cumberland St., Hofffman Estates, will be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

A senior at James B. Conant High School, Gail is active in student council and the National Honor Society. She has also been nominated for a national writing contest and the Voice of Democracy contest.

Gail also will compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the school year.

Gail plans to attend West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, after graduation.

Demos urges immunization

Hoffman Estates Health Officer James Demos encouraged parents this week to obtain needed immunization for their children this spring or summer.

Demos said Cook County Public Health officials are urging families having problems obtaining the services of a physician to attend North District Immunization Clinic at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 903 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The clinic is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month; children one through 18 are eligible to attend but those with ahistory of allergy or neurological disorders are not accepted.

Clinic appointments are not necessary but parents are asked to bring the child's immunization record. Demos explained.

Immunizations against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio should be given during the child's first year of life, with boosters approximately one year later and on school entrance, Demos said.

Immunizations against measles and rubella (German measles) should be given when the child reaches 12 months of age, he added, noting also that Illinois law requires that all children must be fully protected from these communicable diseases before entering school.

Immunization clinic to reopen

Cook County Department of Public Health will reopen its immunization clinic April 25 at Streamwood Community Center, 777 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Clinic hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. every fourth Friday of each month through October.

Illinois law requires physical examinations and immunizations of school children Children being admitted to kindergarten or first grade are required to present evidence of immunity against measles, rubella (German measles), polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

County health officials advise parents to bring preschoolers to the clinic as early as possible to avoid preschool opening rush.

For further information call Cook County Department of Public Health, 298-5800.

Homeowners to discuss energy

The energy crisis may hold deep mysteries for residents of Lancer Park, as well as the rest of the country, but homeowners there are trying to solve them.

The energy crisis is the subject of the next general meeting of the Lancer Park Homeowners' Assn., set for 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg

Guest speaker will be George A Travers, who will present pros and cons about the energy crisis. Further information is available from Malik C. Parkash, president, at 894-6070.

Builder 'not unresponsive' to problems

Bar Harbour residents dispute charges

Eleven Schaumburg families want to be known as "happy Bar Harbour condominium owners."

They are concerned about what they consider "adverse publicity" about the complex, at Schaumburg and Meacham roads, generated last week when four other owners filed a complaint against Builder Elmer Gleich in Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division.

Herbert M. Debs, Merle A. Jones, Kenneth Wolmer and Harry Epstein are asking the court to force Gleich to complete a number of items in the 90-unit building and claim the builder has been unresponsive to their problems. Bar Harbour opened about Aug. 1 and so far 27 units are occupied.

BUT 11 OTHER families, including those of Ray McGough, Emil Huart, Katherine Mashek, Selmer Solie, Norma McGrath and Juanita Bartnett say they are "completely satisfied" with their units and efforts Gleich is making to finish the building.

They also say they have never experienced problems in getting Gleich to care for individual problems.

McGough said the "happy owners" are upset about a recent Herald story and photos which indicated lower levels had flooded. "There has been seepage in the garage, but it has never flooded. Mr. Gleich plans to have the area sealed as soon as weather permits," McGough explained.

Huart and McGough said they received January electric bills of more than $100 but indicated they were not surprised "because this is the first year the building is open, it hasn't dried out yet and all units are not occupied."

"I THINK THESE people jumped the gun in suing the builder," said Mrs. Mashek, adding, "I don't believe they would have done anything if they had waited until May or June when it will be just beautful here "

But the group was not aware of an alleged building code violation in the building resulting from discrepancies between the heating system installed in the building and the system approved in plans submitted to the village. "I'm surprised and concerned about that," said Solie.

Joseph Julian, Schaumburg building commissioner, advised Gleich of the discrepancies in a Oct. 4 letter giving him 10 days to let the village know how he intends to correct "this code violation."

The owners said they plan to investigate the violation.

Gleich could not be reached for comment.

Teruggi fact-finders leave for Chile

by STEVE BROWN

A group of labor leaders, politicians, educators and a Des Plaines man looking for the reason his son was murdered, left O'Hare International Airport Friday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The 12-person delegation, which includes Frank R. Teruggi Sr., of Des Plaines, left on an optimistic note with reported assurances of cooperation from both the U.S. government and Chilean military leaders.

The group will travel to Santiago and plans to study conditions in the South American county, which was rocked by a bloody military coup in September.

It was during the overthrow, which ended the two-year reign by Marxist President Salvador Allende, that Teruggi's son, a 25-year-old economics student, was killed. Full details of his death have never been learned. He was one of two Americans killed during the coup.

PRIOR TO his departure, Teruggi told the Herald he hopes to clear up some of the contradictory information he has received regarding his son's death. Chilean officials claim Teruggi was shot by unknown roving military patrols in Santiago, but his death went undiscovered for nearly two weeks.

"Just yesterday, the U.S. State Department called to say the Chilean officials said they have exhausted their efforts in learning more about Frank's death," Teruggi said, adding that he finds it more than coincidental the government waited until the eve of his departure to make this statement.

Teruggi said he has three goals in making the Santiago trip.

"I want to meet with our officials at the U.S. Embassy to see if there is anything more they can tell me, talk with as many high-ranking Chilean military leaders as possible and talk to Frank's neighbors," he said.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD printer said he is prepared for anything on the trip.

"I just have to accept the facts I receive," he said.

Other members of the delegation, which includes Chicago Ald. Anna Langford (16th) said they plan to aid Teruggi in his quest for information.

"We want to know what has happened there, and help this man to know what happened to his son," Mrs. Langford said. She also explained she is interested in studying the legal system there.

Other members of the group, which includes college instructors from institutions throughout the Chicago area, hope to speak to Chilean educators and labor leaders, some of whom are being held in prison by the military junta now controlling Chile.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, said he had met with Chilean officials at the United Nations in New York earlier in the week

"I TOLD THEM we wanted to come and look and we would report back to the American people what we saw. I said we would not guarantee praise, but we would not criticize things that may be right there," Feinglass told the group in a briefing before their departure

"They (the Chilean U N. delgation) said they had nothing to hide and promised to open all the doors for our group," he added.

The group is also carrying letters, asking cooperation from both U S Embassy and Chilean officials, from U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U S Rep. Samuel Young, R -10th

While many members of the group said they had traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, Teruggi said this was his first trip outside the U.S

"It is also my first time on an airplane," he said. "I have always driven everywhere, but then I guess there are a lot of things about this trip which are quite different "

PTA notes

Winston Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg, will award two $100 scholarships to Conant High School seniors.

The award will be made through the Churchill Parent-Teacher Assn.

Students applying must be in the upper third of their class, a PTA spokesman said, noting that winners will not be disqualified if they win other scholarships.

Students interested in competing for the scholarships are asked to contact Mrs Plate at Conant High School, 885-4366

Applications must be in before March 15.

* * *

Two nights have been scheduled for the PTA father & son night at **Hunting Ridge School**, 1005 W. Illinois, Palatine.

Tuesday, activities are scheduled for fathers and boys from the three oldest grades. Third graders are slated for 7 p m., fourth graders are to arrive at 7:30 p m. and fifth graders are scheduled for 8 p m.

Kindergarten and the two lower grades will be attending March 5, with kindergarten at 7 p m , first grade at 7 30 p m. and second grade at 8 p.m.

The starting times are staggered to allow room for races and games in the g y m n a s i u m . Refreshments will be served.

A PTA coffee will be sponsored by the Parent Education Committee at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Dick Hall, 1108 W. Illinois. Nancy Lozier, speech clinician at Hunting Ridge School, will attend to answer questions about the speech program in Dist 15. Persons interested in attending may make reservations through Mrs. Frank Galkowski, 358-4205, although reservations are not required.

* * *

The annual fun fair of the **Hoffman School** Parent-Teachers Assn. will be held from 10 a m to 4 p m Feb. 23 at the school, 101 Grand Canyon St

A full day of family fun is scheduled. Games, entertainment, home-made arts and crafts, baked goods and sandwiches and other refreshments will be available.

Land donation accepted for major park preserve

The first step in establishing Spring Valley Nature Center, Schaumburg, as a major park preserve was taken Thursday night when Schaumburg Park District accepted a two-acre land donation.

The center is seen as eventually encompassing from 200 to 400 acres, but until last week none of the acreage was publicly owned

The two acres along Plum Grove Road were donated to the Village of Schaumburg by Jack Pritzker, Chicago entrepreneau and owner of several large land parcels in Schaumburg. The village then deeded it to the park district.

The district also is working on applications for state and federal grants which would finance purchase of some of the land envisioned as part of the center More land donations are anticipated, and funds for some purchases were provided in a recently approved park district referendum.

THE DISTRICT now is soliciting bids for the digging up of trees on the Village in the Park site that have been donated to the district New portions of the site are slated for development The entire development parcel was formerly Slate Slattery's Nursery, and the matured trees are left from the nursery. Park employes will transport and transplant the trees after they have been uprooted.

The park board delegated Director Paul Derda to represent it at the meeting at 3 p m. Thursday sponsored by the Northeastern Illinois Plans Commission to discuss the Regional Transit Authority r e f e r e n d u m March 19 Park districts from all over the state have been invited.

Action was deferred on bids received for radio equipment for park maintenance vehicles. Estimates had put the price of the equipment at $10,000 to $15,000. Bidders were Motorola, $13,685; RCA, $10,431, and E. F. Johnson Co., $7,395 50

'Youth for Action' to meet

All interested high school age students are invited to attend the first meeting of Youth For Civic Action, a new community service organization, sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District.

The group will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

"The purpose of this group is to provide a variety of community services and members are planning to run projects throughout the year to raise funds for worthy causes," said Bill Hinkins, park recreation supervisor.

Officers include Larry Czech, president, Dave Howe, vice-president, Susan Eischen, secretary, and Dave Profita, treasurer. All are Conant High School students.

Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 18

—Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer and Water and Engineering Committee, 8 p m , Civic Center, conference room, 101 Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Greater Elgin YMCA Corporate Board, 8 p.m., Elgin YMCA, Elgin.

—Twinbrook YMCA Potawatomi Council, 8 30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln , Schaumburg.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.

TUITION: $22 per mon. for 2-day sessions.
$30 per mon. for 3-day sessions.
$48 per mon. for 5-day sessions.

Registration fee of $10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-0630 Monday - Friday 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690.

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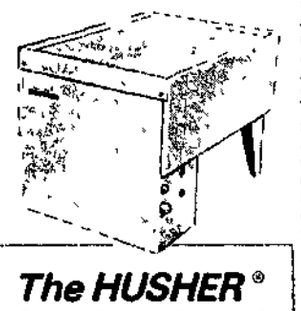

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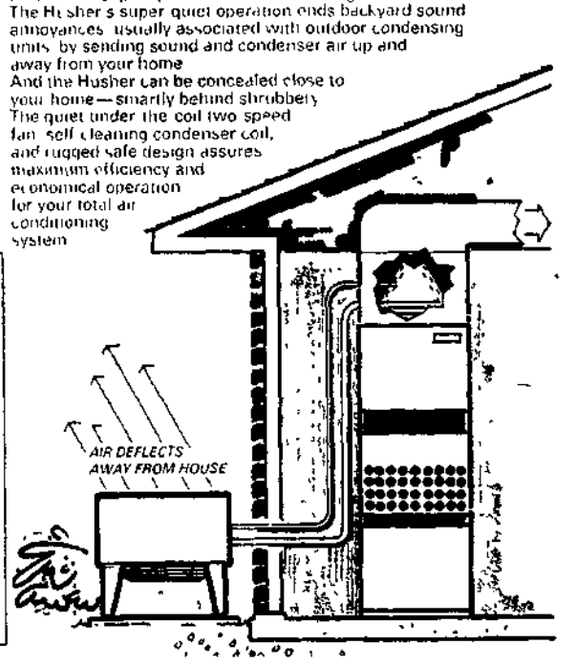

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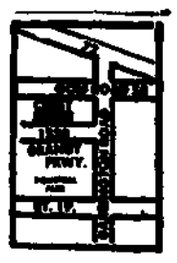

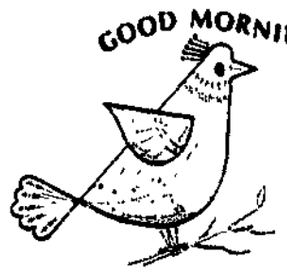

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

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46th Year—53 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Monday, February 18, 1974 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Building a 'key' to downtown redevelopment

Zoners approve $4 million, six-story bank building

Construction of a six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building in downtown Mount Prospect has been given the blessings of the village zoning board of appeals.

The zoning board voted unanimously Friday night to recommend that the village board grant rezoning and variation requests that would allow construction of the $4 million bank on Busse Avenue, between Emerson and Maple streets.

The new bank is considered a key element in the revitalization of downtown Mount Prospect, and the bank's rezoning request was given a boost at Friday's public hearing by four civic leaders.

C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, in endorsing the bank proposal, said "we need that big first step" toward revitalizing the central business district.

About 20 residents attended the public hearing, but no opposition to the plans was voiced.

THE REZONING REQUEST now goes to the village board, which is expected to approve it. The village is particularly interested in the bank project, because village officials are considering buying the present Mount Prospect State Bank building at 15 E. Busse Ave., to use for village administrative offices.

As described by Richard D. Padula, president of the bank, and other witnesses, the new facility would be located across the street from the present bank, moving from the west side of Emerson Street to the east side, and adjoining the present drive-in facility.

The main entrance would be on Busse, with secondary access provided on Emerson and on Maple (entrance only).

The white concrete and tinted-glass block building "could serve as a spearhead to bring order out of the downtown chaos," said architect Peter Tsolinas.

LIKEWISE, ROBERT BENNETT, chairman of the downtown study committee of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, said, "If we needed anything to get the revitalization going, it's this. The key to revitalization is the ability to attract investor capital. To get that developers have to have confidence in the downtown."

Harold Ross, a member of the downtown study group, and John J. Parsons, president of the Mount Prospect Public Library board, concurred. Ross said the moving of the bank "will get the downtown area started *in* the right direction."

Padula said the new building is needed to serve the growing space needs of the bank, which has assets of $123 million. "We're now operating in extremely confining and inefficient facilities," he said.

The new building will provide the bank 77,125 square feet of floor space, versus 18,000 square feet in the present building. Parking spaces would increase from 176 to 224.

Besides the rezoning request, four zoning variations are being sought: A height of 96 feet for the building, versus the maximum 28 feet; one parking space per 300 square feet of floor space versus the required one space per 200 square feet, a parking space of 9 by 20 feet versus 10 by 20; and inclusion of two, rather than the required three loading zones.

Padula said that if the rezoning and variation requests are granted by the village board, construction could begin this spring and the bank could be completed by early next year.

JUST RAPPIN.' High School Dist. 211's first "rap session" between students and board members was held Thursday as part of a regular meeting of the board. Topics included student discipline, school rules, and the energy crisis. Pictured are board member William Stenstrom and student Stephanie Cleveland.

Teruggi group leaves for Chile

by STEVE BROWN

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The inside story

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Better get your new plates on tonight, folks!

The brief honeymoon for motorists who haven't gotten around to affixing 1974 license plates and village vehicle stickers to their cars ends tonight.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens served notice Friday that after midnight tonight, his men will begin enforcing the state law and village ordinance requiring that the new plates and stickers be displayed. The deadline was actually Friday night, but Giddens extended a two-day grace period to procrastinators.

"People have been warned adequately," he said. Drivers whose vehicles don't have the 1974 permits will be subject to $15 fines each time they're stopped and must appear in court.

License plates cost $30 for cars with more than 35 horsepower and $18 for those with less than 35 horsepower. License plates for motorcycles are $12.

Village vehicle stickers, available at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., are $10 for cars ($5 for senior citizens), $8 for motorcycles and $12 to $22 for trucks.

As of Friday afternoon, around 19,200 stickers had been purchased by Mount Prospect residents, which Giddens described as "a great response."

Youth injured in auto accident

A 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Friday after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle at Evergreen Avenue and Edward Street in Mount Prospect.

Brian R. Wolski, of 302 N. Maple Dr., was treated for neck injuries and released.

Police said he was driving a car eastbound on Evergreen around 4 p.m. when it struck a car driven by Thomas A. Kautz, 27, of 2907 Stork Ct., Rolling Meadows, which was northbound on Edward. Witnesses told police the Wolski car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Wolski was charged with driving too fast for conditions, and Kautz for failure to yield the right of way. Both will appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit March 27.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He

was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn. brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"IT WAS ALL on my shoulders," Mrs. G. said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide."

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered: her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

The local scene

Voter signup deadline

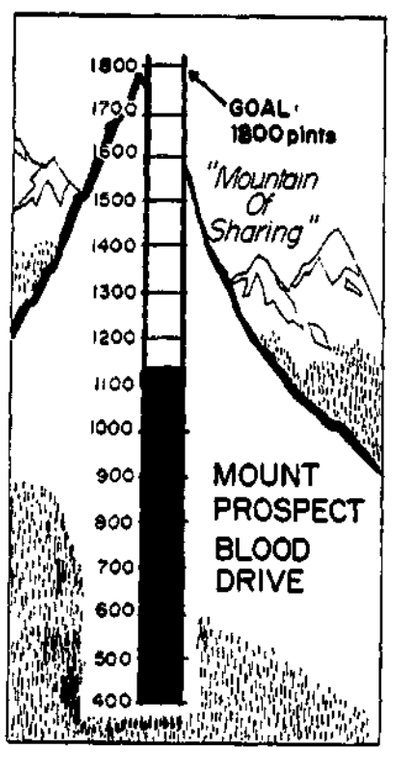
Today is the final day new or unregistered residents can sign up to vote in the March 19 primary election. Potential voters must go to the Cook County Clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, to register. Voters must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of their district for at least 30 days prior to the election. Naturalized citizens must provide citizenship papers.

Village hall closing

Mount Prospect Village Hall will be closed today because of the Washington's Birthday holiday. The U.S. Post Office in Mount Prospect also will be closed. Both offices will resume regular hours on Tuesday.

School board to meet

The Dist. 57 School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.



17-year-olds can now donate blood

Seventeen-year-olds with parental permission can now give blood in the Mount Prospect village blood drive.

A shortage of donor blood prompted the North Suburban Blood Center, which is co-sponsoring the village blood drive with the local Jaycees, to relax its standards for volunteers. Previously, only persons over 18 years of age were eligible to give blood.

Under the new plan, 17-year-olds with written permission from their parents can donate blood. In addition, persons who had malaria but have not been treated for the disease or exhibited any symptoms in the past tree years can also donate blood.

THE NEXT local blood drive will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

Drive organizers are hoping 150 volunteers will each give a pint of blood at the drawing. So far, 1,124 residents have given blood. The goal is 1,800 pints, representing 4 per cent of the village population.

If the goal is reached, all Mount Prospect residents and their immediate families can receive an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

Volunteers are asked to call 956-0320 or 392-6000 for an appointment for Wednesday's drawing.

All you want to know about belly dancing

If you've always wanted to know everything about belly dancing, but have been afraid to ask, the River Trails Park District has just the thing for you. The park district is offering an eight-week beginning belly dancing class.

One session will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this week, and the other will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning next week. Both sessions meet in the park district's community building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

The fee is $10 per person. Registration is at the park district office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays before the start of each class. Additional information is available at the park district office, 298-4445.

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'Distinguished service' award going to one of 7

Seven Mount Prospect area residents are in the running for an award for "distinguished service" to Prospect High School or High School Dist. 214.

The competition is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, in cooperation with Dist. 214, in the first year of what the sponsors hope will become an annual event. Similar awards will also be given to residents who have made contributions to other schools in the Dist. 214 system or to the district as a whole.

The presentations will be made at the March 25 meeting of the Dist. 214 board of education at Buffalo Grove High School. Neither school employes nor elected school officials are eligible for the awards.

Here's a rundown on candidates for the award who have worked with Prospect High School:

• **Mrs. Lois J. Baumgartner**, 3, S. Prindle Ave., Arlington Heights, who has worked with the booster club.

• **Elmer Blasco**, 201 We-Go Tr., Mount Prospect, chairman of the dugout building committee, and a member of the Teacher-Parent Council. He's also a member of the Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners.

• **George R. Busse**, 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, president of the booster club in 1972-73. He also has been active in track and swimming programs as well as the dugout building project.

• **Jack Cain**, 536 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, a member of the vocational advisory commission. He has employed several D.O. (diversified occupations) students.

• **Mrs. Lil Floros**, 111 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, a supporter of various school plays and athletic contests, and helps publicize school events in her column in The Herald.

• **David M. Mann**, 412 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, president and former vice president of the Teacher-Parent Council board, and active in the booster club and the "Future of America" project.

• **Mrs. Helen E. Wallrich**, 416 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, active in the band booster club and uniform project.

Judges in the competition are Lawrence A. Pairitz, Mount Prospect fire chief; Don Purcell and Ruth Van Witzenburg, teachers at Prospect High School, and Warren Hamilton, Al Kolar and Dave Koeneman of the Jaycees.

6 charged tied to bogus drug buying

Des Plaines police last week said they solved a number of illegal drug purchases in recent months with the arrests of five men and a woman.

The six facing charges were identified as: Susan Gianforte, 22, of 4329 Hirschberg, Franklin Park; Carl Albertson, 22, 838 Old Willow, Wheeling; Leon Salamon, 672 Pearson St., Des Plaines; Walter Hasler, 22, of 3443 Schubert, Chicago; Cecil McGarvey, 21, of 44 E. Wagner, Northlake and Dennis Slawek, 4856 Byron, Chicago.

Albertson, Slawek, Salamon and McGarvey are charged with obtaining controlled substances by fraud. Miss Gianforte and Hasler are accused of attempting fraudulent purchases of drugs.

SLAWEK AND Miss Gianforte were picked up late last month by Arlington Heights police, who charged Slawek with attempting to pass a forged prescription at a drug store, Salamon and Albertson were arrested at their homes; Hasler and McGarvey turned themselves over to Des Plaines police after learning there were warrants out for their arrest.

According to Det. Al Frietag Freitag of Des Plaines Police, the six were using forged and stolen prescriptions to purchase drugs at several pharmacies in Des Plaines. The incidents date back to last December, he said.

Police were also unable to estimate the value of the alleged fraudulenty obtained drugs, but said most of the incidents netted small amounts of mostly Preludin, a diet pill.

Among the Des Plaines pharmacies hit were: Jewel-Osco, 819 Elmhurst Rd.; Maple Pharmacy, 1798 Oakton St.; Cumberland Pharmacy, 87 N. Broadway; Ellinwood Pharmacy, 1583 Ellinwood St.; Walgreen's at Golf and Elmhurst roads, and the Medicare Pharmacy, 785 Golf Rd.

DETECTIVES SAID they began tracing the six to the operation when Miss Gianforte and Slawek were arrested Jan. 23 shortly after they allegedly tried to pass a bogus prescription at a Des Plaines drug store.

The two were later picked up in Arlington Heights and turned over to Des Plaines police after a description of their auto and the license number were matched up. The information was given to Des Plaines police by a pharmacist who became suspicious of the two after they left his store.

All the suspects, except Albertson who is being held in Cook County Jail, are free on $1,000 bond. All are scheduled to appear Feb. 28 in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Schools see enrollment decreases

Enrollment projections for Mount Prospect schools indicate a downward trend in class sizes for the next few years.

The student population in Dist. 57 is expected to be reduced by more than 600 students by 1977, according to Supt. Earl Sutter. The reduction in most cases will come at the lower grade levels, especially kindergarten, as the population growth continues to decrease.

Sutter said projections indicate a decrease of 137 students district-wide next year, 150 in both the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school years and 175 in the 1977-78 school year.

The district has a current enrollment of about 3,200 students, and Sutter said there are enough class facilities to accommodate this number adequately. If more space were needed, it would be available from the facilities now being leased to other non-school groups.

In view of the declining enrollment projection, Sutter said it is unlikely that expansion or building plans will be pursued in the foreseeable future.

THE SITUATION is the same in Dist. 26, where Supt. John Fridlund said the enrollment next year is expected to decrease by about 30 students at the kindergarten through sixth-grade level. Enrollment at River Trails Junior High School is expected to be up slightly and peak out next year.

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PTA notes

The Busse School PTA will sponsor a parent education meeting at 1:15 p.m. today at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

A panel discussion on the subject "Getting the preschooler Ready for Kindergarten" will be featured. The panel will include Richard Cohen, Dist. 57 school psychologist; Marlene Lipschultz, speech teacher; and June Nelson, kindergarten teacher.

The panel will be moderated by Principal Robert Ferguson. The public is invited.

St. Emily's celebrates Catholic Schools Week

St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect will celebrate Catholic Schools Week with a special Mass at 9 a.m. Friday. The theme of the Mass will be "I'm Glad I Go to St. Emily's."

The Mass will mark the end of Catholic Schools Week, which runs from today through Friday. Parents and the public are invited to attend the service.

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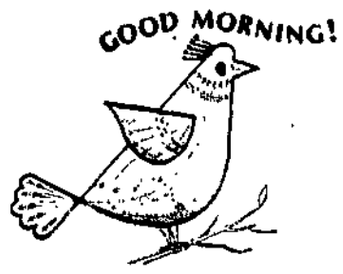

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 50s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers; high in 40s.

47th Year—148 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, February 18, 1974 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Comes as response to firefighters' request

Village increases proposed raise for employes to 8%

The Village of Arlington Heights has increased its proposed pay raise for municipal employes from five per cent to eight per cent for the 1974-75 budget.

The new proposal was included in a written response, prepared by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, to requests made last week by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn. The firemen had asked for a 10 per cent raise for all firemen plus an additional five per cent for 26 men certified as paramedics and engineers.

Arlington Heights policemen had also expressed dissatisfaction with the original five per cent raise offer. They did not, however, request a specific pay increase from the village. The police also would be covered by the new eight per cent proposal.

The firemen also requested a fringe benefit package totaling $116,000 above the original proposed budget of $5.2 million.

HANSON SAID the increase was across the board for all employes. "Because I'm not running 25 different businesses here, I'm trying to treat everyone alike. The raise is for everyone."

Hanson said the village response to the AHFA benefit requests was to equalize treatment for all village employes.

Attorney LeRoy Gudgeon, representing the association, said he was aware of the village's reply but declined to comment on it.

"I haven't received a copy of their letter yet. Naturally, I will withhold comment until I have had a chance to study it. We will speak with the village before we make any response publicly," he said.

He said he expected to receive a copy of the village position paper early this week.

The new offer made no mention of a request by the firemen fo collective bargaining and a written contract.

DENNIS HORCHER, association president, said after last week's finance committee hearings, those two items were essential to the firemen.

"We need to get in it writing. Right now we don't know where we stand. It has to be worked out on paper where we can see it," he said.

At last week's hearings, Horcher and Gudgeon said Hanson had not made written responses to their requests.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, committee chairman, refused to set a date for future meetings with the association to discuss their package proposal. He said he was not given that authority by the village board. He said the hearings were to get "an over-all picture" prior to making recommendations to the full village board.

- The following are major proposals and counterproposals:

- **Salary:** The association asked for a 10 per cent raise for all firemen and an additional 5 per cent for certified paramedics and engineers. The village offered an 8 per cent raise for all village employes and creation of a Fireman II classification with a 5 per cent raise for the paramedics and engineers.

- **Holidays:** The village will give the firemen one more "floating holiday" (to compensate for working on holidays and taken at a later date). This equalizes holiday time off for all village employes, Hanson said. The firemen had asked for the additional day.

- **Call-back duty pay:** The firemen asked for payment of $10 the first hour and an additional $7.50 for each additional hour. The village offered no change from the present $7 for the first hour and $5 for each additional hour.

Call-back pay is given when a fireman is recalled to duty on his day off to fight a fire or for other emergency situations.

- **Work week:** The firemen asked for a reduction in the work week from 53.3 to 50.2 hours. They said this could be done and maintain adequate manpower on each shift without hiring new men. The village rejected this, saying five new firemen would have to be hired at a cost of $57,095 in pay and fringe benefits annually.

ACCORDING TO Hanson, the holiday time was the only exception granted to the firemen. He said their schedule was such that the extra full day off was needed to equalize their holiday period with other village employes working conventional work weeks.

Horcher said, of the new village offer, "We are still requesting the opportunity for collective bargaining of a contract regardless of what proposals the village has made. We can have no response until we meet with our attorney again and have a meeting of the association. Any comment will have to come from the entire association."

The inside story

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BUMPER STICKERS are being issued to rally public support for converting the Arlington Heights Nike Base over to the Arlington Heights Park District. The stickers are being issued by a committee of citizens and officials who want the base to be made into an 18-hole golf course.

'Go parks, beat Army': cheer for Nike site

The Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base is distributing bumper stickers to rally public support for opening of the land for recreational uses.

The green and white stickers read "Park Games In; Army Games Out."

The six-man committee is formed from representatives of the village, the park district and Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

A spokesman for the committee said 500 stickers were printed originally, but as many as 5,000 could be made available if enough interest is shown by residents.

Charles Cronin, park board president, said, "I feel they'll make the public aware of the recreational land needs of the district. Hopefully, they will prompt people to write out legislators."

THE PARK district plans to build a $1 million golf course on the site. The district is asking that the 137 acre base be declared surplus to governmental needs.

The park's drive received a boost when funding for the missile groups was cut from the federal budget. The fate of the land once the Nike group is gone is still unknown.

The Navy at one time had title to 52 acres of the base for use as housing, but withdrew the plans in the face of strong local opposition. The land is in the process of being declared surplus, which normally takes six to 18 months.

Thomas Thornton, park superintendent, said he supported the bumper sticker effort to gain public sympathy. He said park district vehicles may display them.

The committee said persons wanting the bumper stickers can call 394-5256.

The right to die: Part 1

The dilemma: death with dignity, or life with a machine

Doctors, relatives and patients themselves are often faced with deciding if they should stop extraordinary medical treatments that keep a dying person alive. Today The Herald begins a series examining the right to die with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

Pictures flashed through her mind, jumbled. Happy and sad times, even the bad times and for a while she smiled. Remembering.

Her husband was packing up the kids for a trip to the zoo. He was next door, helping a neighbor start her car. It was Christmas and he was sitting by the tree, opening the last of his presents.

In her thoughts, he was happy, healthy and full of life. In reality, he was lying in a bed at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, in a deep coma and hooked up to a machine giving him his every breath.

AND SHE, AN Arlington Heights woman, was facing probably the most difficult decision of her life. Should she give the doctors approval to turn off the machine and let her husband die in peace? Or should she insist that all treatment be given as long as possible, hoping that somehow her husband would recover?

Twenty years ago Mrs. G., we'll call her, would not have to worry about these questions. Today she must.

The days when people could die quietly at home are gone forever. With the miracles of modern medicine, hospitals now have machines that can breathe for a person, electronic pacemakers that can shock his heart into beating and keep it beating and needles to feed the patient from a bottle by the bedside. They have machines that can keep almost everything in the body going — everything except the brain — and the price can be overwhelming.

Last year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, a man involved in a serious traffic accident was kept alive for 20 days on machines. He was in a deep coma, had severe brain injuries, a fractured skull and four fractured ribs. When he died in spite of the machines his hospital bill, excluding doctor's fees, totaled $11,643.58.

WHILE THESE machines have saved the lives of people who can return to functioning normally on their own, they also have created a dilemma that faces doctors, patients and family like Mrs. G. more and more each day. Should they stop the extraordinary measures and let the person die with dignity?

The decision to turn off the machines has been commonly called "pulling the plug." It is a hard decision to make, even for doctors. They are not superhuman. Seeing death every day, even for many years, doesn't change a man or even make him hard.

Northwest suburban doctors interviewed said they have been giving orders to "pull the plug" on terminal patients for years. They said they also administer pain-killing drugs to suffering patients even though they know it may shorten their lives.

"I've stopped treatment many times," said Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be named. "It seems to be the prominent view among doctors. I don't personally know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life."

RECENTLY THE American Medical Assn brought ethics in line with practice by making it ethical for a doctor to "pull the plug" on terminally ill patients. The doctor no longer has to employ useless measures to prolong life if the patient or family wants to call it quits, according to the AMA.

But the association draws the line at mercy killing, the intentional termination of the life of one human being by another. So do most doctors. While the term euthanasia literally means "good death," doctors interviewed consider it to be the same as mercy killing.

"I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from pulling the plug. Pulling the plug is shortening the existence when the patient is just a laboratory preparation," said Dr. Graham Vance, internist, president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and on staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

"I believe a patient is not living if he is artificially kept alive and there is no expectancy of his recovery to a quality life," he said. "That would include an intellectual appreciation of what is going on."

DR. VANCE cited a recent case of a woman in her 70s who had cancer that spread to her brain. In and out of consciousness, she was kept alive by oxygen and intravenous feeding.

"I told her husband she was just existing. He felt the same way. No oxygen was given and we stopped the intravenous feeding," Vance said. "She didn't suffer; she died a quiet death."

Cancer is not the only case where physicians have to deal with stopping treatment. "Pulling the plug" can apply to any case where the patient is expected to die or live as a vegetable. From the elderly with deteriorating organs, to the 12-year-old child seriously injured in a car accident, to a newborn whose lungs can't work alone.

'I've stopped treatment many times . . . I don't know anyone who would continue treatment if it would be futile and only prolong a patient's life' . . .'

— Dr. S., a Northwest suburban internist

• • •

'I do not practice euthanasia. Euthanasia is different from the plug . . .'

— Dr. Graham Vance, Holy Family Hospital

ORDERS TO "do not resuscitate" or "walk slowly" is another means physicians use to let the dying go with dignity. These orders mean the hospital staff should not rush to bring back a patient's heartbeat or breathing if it stops. Normally a code would be called that sends staff rushing into the patient's room with lifesaving equipment.

Dr. M., another Northwest suburban internist who did not want to be identified, admitted he has given nurses "DNR" orders. "Say a patient who has a terminal disease that will soon eventuate in death or make life unbearable or miserable has a cardiac arrest," he said. "I think it is cruel to restore the heartbeat when circumstances have provided a merciful death."

"Often nurses will ask us, if they should resuscitate or not," said Dr. S. "It's a question we don't like being asked because we don't want to play God."

ACCORDING TO Illinois law, death occurs when a physician says it occurs. Today greater emphasis is placed by doctors on the absence of brain waves rather than absence of heartbeat, but there are no hard and fast rules.

"The physician must decide what particular treatment is indicated and what is not," Dr. S. said. "Each case must be decided individually. You keep going if there is any hope for recovery to a reasonable existence at all."

Dr. S., Dr. M. and Vance emphasize the final decision to stop the machines is made by the patient if he is capable or by the family if he is not. Their role, they say, is to advise and consent. Most of the time the family must decide because the patient is unconscious.

This was Mrs. G's case. Her 52-year-old husband last summer suffered a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors told her there was no hope, that there were no signs his brain was still alive and possibly it would be best to turn off the machine. Otherwise, he could live as long as six months as a vegetable.

"**IT WAS ALL** on my shoulders," Mrs. G said. "I prayed to God He would help me. If he is to die, I asked God, take him before I have to decide.

"There were questions. If he lived, would he want to live in a wheelchair? Would I have a psychological reaction if I told the doctors to go ahead? Would I feel guilty? Would I always think that if I hadn't told the doctors OK, my husband would have recovered? Did I want to hold on to him as long as I could just for me?"

Mrs. G. never had to make the decision. Her prayers were answered; her husband died in spite of the machine the day before she was to decide.

Few wives and families are as lucky as Mrs. G. They pray, they hope, they beg but still a relative's heart does not give out. The machines keep him going — a vegetable — and they are forced to decide.

THE REV. GARRY Scheuer, pastor at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, has counseled many of these families. He agrees there is no point to prolonging life if life is mere physical existence.

"When a family asks me about pulling the plug, they more than anything desperately want to put an end to the suffering and are drawing back from making the decision alone," he said. "They look to the pastor for approval. I advise them, but I would never take the responsibility of making the decision for them."

Rev. Scheuer said there is no more guilt in the persons who make the decision than the usual guilt after a death. "Death forces people to realize how inadequate human relationships are," he said. "People shouldn't be upset if they feel guilt. It is a normal process."

Nine out of 10 times the nurse has to go into the sickroom and turn off the machines. She is the one who must carry out "do not resuscitate" orders when she knows a patient is dying. Nurses interviewed said it is hard for them, but they know it must be done.

"What we are talking about is simply the right to die with dignity instead of being kept alive with extraordinary measures," said one nurse who deals with critical patients. "Yet it is very hard when we are geared to save life and then have to do an about face and let someone die."

NEXT: Does the newborn have a right to die?

COOPER BAND MEMBERS put in long hours of practice at school and at home. Several members also play in the Cooper orchestra.

'It takes motivation'

Desire to win drives jazz band

by JILL BETTNER

As psyched up as a football squad breaking a huddle in a championship game, Cooper Junior High School band members get set to raise the roof in another music contest. These kids don't mess around. when they play, they play to win.

"When we go to a contest, it's the same as football or basketball or anything else — it's a team going out to do a job," said Dave Leigh, band director. He has coached the seventh-and eight-grade musicians to numerous victories in the past three years.

Among the honors catured by the Cooper jazz band is the distinction of being named best of class for the past three years in the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. The festival is one of the largest junior high and high school jazz contests in the country.

The jazz band also has repeatedly been invited to participate in the Mundelein Jazz Festival and last year was asked to play at the Chicago Civic Center as part of Mayor Richard Daley's Jazz Week celebration.

BOTH THE 18-PIECE jazz band and the 63-piece concert band have played for many functions throughout Dist. 21.

A strong competitive spirit and a desire to carry on the musical success story at Cooper are the driving forces that motivate band members to put in over six hours of practice a week at school, take private lessons on the side and travel extensively to contests and engagements. Many band members also play in the 45-piece Cooper orchestra.

"These are hardworking kids and they're competitive because they want to keep up the tradition here," Leigh said. "We get a lot of time with them and they're serious about music."

Band musicians in Dist. 21 are groomed from the fifth grade up. Leigh and his assistant, Gail Crosson, follow a schedule similar to other music teachers in the district, working with elementary school children three days each week and spending the other two days at Cooper.

"WITHOUT THIS KIND of foundation, we wouldn't have the concert band and the jazz band we have," Leigh said. "We strive for excellence and insist on good playing even from beginners. You get them thinking along that line and it's easy to get them to continue."

Parents of Cooper band members also play an important role in the success of the musical groups, Leigh said.

The school provides the more expensive instruments free to students, including percussion pieces, tubas and other horns that range from $500 to $1,000. However, parents provide all other instruments that usually cost from $200 up.

"The cooperation of parents, teachers, administrators all contribute," Leigh commented. "Like everything else in the school — producing good science students or anything — it takes a lot of people to do what we do."

Anyone interested in seeing and hearing the Cooper bands may attend a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. March 7 in the school gym, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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Joint project planned to improve Old Wilke Rd.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the City of Rolling Meadows are planning a joint project on improving Old Wilke Road between Central and Algonquin roads.

Plans call for paving and installing storm sewers along the road which serves as boundary between the two municipalities. Sidewalks will be installed along the east side in Arlington Heights and street lights on the west side in Rolling Meadows.

The joint project is estimated to cost $365,000 which will be shared about equally, according to James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer. Both parties agreed that the project should proceed as quickly as possible.

"We need to get this done quickly because Old Wilke is in bad need of repairs and the costs keep going up," said Russell Colvin, president of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements.

The board held an informal hearing last week for the four owners who have property along the Arlington Heights side of the road.

Officials urged that they all agree to finance the project by private contract rather than by special assessment which could increase the project cost by 16 per cent, Colvin said.

Muldowney said that Rolling Meadows will finance its portion from city funds. Residents along the west side of the road will not have to pay for the project.

Old Wilke Road was maintained by Cook County until New Wilke Road was built in 1972. The county then abandoned the old road for the new road just one block east.

School district plans to buy new carpeting

Students in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will be walking on new carpeting in the schools next fall.

The district plans to purchase approximately 2,500 square yards of carpeting to replace worn carpeting and to install in some areas that currently needs floor covering.

The new carpeting will replace the worn in the library and learning center areas at Dryden School and at South and Thomas junior high schools.

About 1,200 square yards of carpeting will be installed in some classrooms at many of the district's 18 schools.

Board members last week voted on spending approximately $18,000 for the purchase. The money to buy new carpeting became available due to expenses saved on other purchases and expenditures, according to school officials.

School district to reevaluate buying habits

Skyrocketing costs and the shortage of some school supplies and equipment have prompted Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 officials to reevaluate their purchasing habits.

The district has adopted new purchasing procedures that would enable the elementary and junior high schools to get materials and the district to save money.

School officials now are ordering supplies five to six months earlier to ensure that they are sent in time before the new school year starts.

They also are having supplies delivered immediately so the district would avoid the traditional peak buying period of educational supplies.

The district will be sending out bids requesting businesses to submit prices without estimated freight charges. In the past the bids received included freight charges that tended to be "artificially high," said Donald V. Strong, superintendent.

"Hopefully these new procedures will be a means of saving some costs and making sure we get materials," Strong said.

PTA notes

Kensington School PTA will present "Job Hunting in the Year 2002 A.D." at a dads early bird coffee at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the school, 201 S. Evanston. Coffee and coffeecake will be served.

Donald V. Strong, sueprintendent of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, will be moderator of a panel which will include James E. Riebock, director of personnel for Dist. 25; Al DiPietro, director of distributive occupation for Dist. 214; Michael Krowka, a teacher at Kensington and Dr. Chester Cole, DDS, father of a Kensington student.

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